BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 103

## TURKS CONFUSE FOREIGN FIRMS BY INNOVATIONS

New Business Regulations Involve Extra Expense and Inconvenience

OFFICIALS SEAL SAFE OF AMERICAN COMPANY

Progress Hitherto Registered Said to Consist Merely in Dress Changes

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 5 (Special Correspondence) - The actual standing of foreigners in Turkey presents an enormous contrast to that of before the Great War, when they enjoyed deferential treatment and when the capitulations made their position here an enviable one. It is impossible to reconcile the wish expressed at Angora to extend and in this country, the Turks appear to contriving to put every difficulty countries in Washington. in their way, to such an extent that numerous companies declare themselves unable to carry on under the present conditions. All business American Ambassador, William M. Collier, at Santiago, and made puband this entails the keeping of two lic by the Embassy here. The vidual evidence of moral quality and sets of books by most foreign firms memorandum, in reply to one sub- stamina which can best develop in

eigners is required to employ a cer-tain number of Turks, and a recent not in a position to receive the sugorder from Angora prohibits any nationals other than Turkish from conplebiscitary proceedings." tinuing to follow their vocations as chauffeurs, porters, boatmen, waiters, etc. Such a measure naturally sands of people, mostly Greeks, will and dangerous situation which was the recent expression, made in Linsoon be out of employment.

Petty Annoyances certain amount of soreness in Turwhich, once it is reached even in young men and women, principle, will mark the moment to practical advice, with minds trained in methods of study, crammed full put to considerable inconvenience, being unable to use its safe and certhe difficulties it offers at the present but absolutely untrained to meet the tain pieces of furniture, as they had been officially sealed up because of the company's refusal to pay a offer of the American Government because they had been taught theory big sum of money demanded as mili- to negotiate the settlement of the distary transport tax, to which they were not liable. It is difficult to the other hand, "has contended for the other hand, "has contended for the other hand, th conceive what is expected to be suspension of the plebiscite, holding Professor Piper thought that much gained from these petty and entirely that it has accepted the good offices of such criticism proceeded from an unjustifiable annoyances as they offer on that condition. Mr. Kellogg will certainly soon have an unfavor- has declared that this Government able effect on the country which, has not been a party to any under-no matter how much it is denied, de-standing that the plebiscite would be

foreign elements to keep it going.

While the mere fact of the Turks

Chile, in the note, expressed satisof view, a certain kind of progress, it cannot by any stretch of imagingtion be seriously considered as proving any extraordinary improve-ment in the standard of administrative capability. Many of these hindrances are the result of a bad apwas realized some two years ago, decentralized administration was, in Tuesday. order to insure Government authority throughout Turkey, an absolute day, passed quietly in Arica, the necessity, but the indispensable Peruvians abstained from taking and design have arisen in unexchinery which would make the attempt successful has not yet been

The energy which is being concentrated on railway construction registers a great improvement on the policy which the authorities of the mperialist régime were content to follow. The activity which the Gov-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1926

ates Indoor Pony Polo...
Wins N. H. L. Title....
Vins Gymnastic Title ....
M. C. A. Wins....

for Botanic Garden By the Associated Press

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 29 THE director of the New York Botanical Gardens, Dr. N. L. Britton, is due in New York from Porto Rico with the first collection of recently discovered fossil plants representative of the ancestral plant life of Porto Rico and said covered in the West Indies. Dr. Britton's recent finds cover fossilized leaves and fruits, as well as other identifiable specimens of vegetable growths similar to the plant life of the present day.

Porto Rico Fossils

## CHILE DECLINES TO DEFER VOTE

Demands American Mediation Shall Not Halt the Plebiscitary Program

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)improve Turkish commercial and in- The Chilean Government has dedustrial relations with the manner clined to concur in the suggestion in which nearly all foreign business of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of concerns in Turkey are being State, that the plebiscite to settle bred man to find his first position a treated. So far from affording fa- the Tacna-Arica dispute be suscilities for foreign firms to operate pended during the proposed conference of representatives of the two

The position of Chile was disin order to be able to follow their mitted by Mr. Kellogg suggesting response to practical tests. that the plebiscite be suspended for Nebraska Criticism Every company employing for- a time, declared, "The Government

Chilean Position Outlined

mean a reversion to the uncertain during which he commented upon ended by the recent resolution of colon, Neb., of a university graduate the plebelscitary commission." The who asserted that his university had The non-ratification of the Lausanne Treaty by the United States appears to have accounted for a which once it is reached even in mount, in company with 1000 other which once it is reached even in the proceedings. Which once it is reached even in the proceedings which once it is reached even in the processor. Which once it is reached even in the processor of the bit with the processor of the pr which, once it is reached even in young men and women, without time."

pends to a very great extent on the non-operative while direct negotia-

being in a position to make such exac- faction with Peru's acceptance of the tions—as compared to their previous American offer as recognition of "its situation—can be construed into sincere desire to look for a friendly demonstrating, from a Turkish point adjustment of the existing differ-

Meeting of Commission

ARICA, Chile, March 29 (A)-The Tacna-Arica Plebiscite Commission held a very brief session yesterday plication of orders from the Govern- morning. The commission adjourned ent and are attributable to mis- after approving a minor resolution taken interpretation thereof by but without discussing the subject of minor officials; and this is the hith-registrations, because neither the company of th erto unremedied flaw in the system of decentralized administration. As tion has received late instructions.

> The first day of registration, Saturpart, in accordance with orders from the head of their delegation. One hundred and fifty natives, all Chile-One years, says Royal Bailey Farnum, tion is unsettled, Mr. Farnum says,

> The work of registration is still under way, with only Chileans and Americans present on the boards.
>
> Americans present on the boards.

LAND BANK EXAMINER NAMED MANCHESTER, N. H., March 29 (AP)-Norwin S. Bean, of this city, has been appointed chief examiner of the Federal Farm Loan Board with headquarters in Washington. it became known here today. Mr. Bean has held the post of Chief Federal Bank Examiner for the New England district and before that was affiliated with the banking interests of this fact, the awakening has been effec-city. city.

## 'What'll I Do?'

is the question which has been asked "Dame Courtesy 20,000 times! She runs an advisory bureau for hostesses, where she is making

A Business Application of Social Experience

How she has achieved her unique position, and some of the odd questions of etiquette she has been called on to decide, will be told

Tomorrow's **MONITOR** 

## COLLEGES MEET PRACTICAL TEST, SAYS EDUCATOR

Harvard Business School Professor Denies Program Is Too Idealistic

Educational methods in .the United States have been variously criticized as too idealistic and the oretical on the one hand, and too specialized and practical on the other. The charge that the colleges have failed to equip the student adequately to earn a living has been renewed. Others lament what they consider a lapse in cultural training. Today The Christian Science Monitor publishes the first of several articles in which leading ducators discuss this issue.

Universities in the United States are not failing their graduates, in the opinion of Prof. C. B. Piper of the Harvard School of Business Administration, by placing them in positions which pay conspicuously modest salaries at the start but are thus en abling them to discharge at once the obligations of apprenticeship preparing them for advancement.

Except for the paternally created probationary one. Probation, accord ing to Webster, is a period in which the Argentine, and even considerable determine character and qualifications. For the college-bred man, entering upon his life work, probaclosed in a memorandum from the tion is the interval in which he has opportunity to place beside the rich intellectual equipment afforded him by his preferred background, indi-

Nebraska Criticism Cited

Professor Piper, speaking from the the business world was exchanged. after long experience, to the university sphere, set forth these views in a conversation with a representative Such suspension, it added, "would of The Christian Science Honitor problems of life. This with the The memorandum reiterated that sult that they were compelled to instead of practice and were, thereapparently prevalent misconception of the fun .. io: of the university as versity and the business school were designed to train the intellect and to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1) | coast

tors throughout the country.

partial realization, at least, of the

social, economic and cultural value of æsthetic training," he says. "In

plants, public utilities, retail estab-

lishments, business groups, organ-izations such as the Young Women's

Christian Association, parent-teacher

'out-of-school' clubs throughout the

country have sought enlightenment

on the subject of art as an everyday

The One Outstanding Mark

Probably the one outstanding mark

of progress in art teaching in the

elementary grades is the serious ef-

fort in many cities to study the prob-

lem from a technical standpoint, he

are typical examples of cities study-

ing the whole question from this

angle.
Obvious effects upon the art situ

ation as a whole have been somewhat as follows, he states: A co-operative

effort on the part of all teachers really to study the problem; elimination of personal opinion on the part of both grade teacher and supervisor; more intelligent support of the art program; keener interest in results from a purely educational point of

from a purely educational point of view; thoroughly professional atti-tudes on the part of art teachers and

supervisors in harmony with the gen-

eral educational program; greater

expression.'

## New England Farms Awaken BUSINESS MEN to Growing Food Demands

Market Report Shows Gratifying Increase in Supply of Native Products

Although it tells of the large pro- | nation, I look to see the port of Bosportion of Boston's food supply ton increase and multiply in impor-which comes from far distant farm lands, the 1925 report of the Massachusetts Division of Markets, just sance in Boston. There is every reapublished, points out that a re-awakening of New England to the But even if the United States is to its own fallow import more and more, with a growmeadows and hillsides is rapidly ing population New England is protaking place.

place.
report, a volume called points out. For instance, the Boston Receipts and Sources of Boston's apple market of 1925 has been marked tain fields Massachusetts is putting growers . For the first time since recits own farm lands to better and better advanage, with a corresponding says, Massachusetts furnished more saving in freight charges on imported than 50 per cent of the total volume.

That the world is an economic unit is effectively proved in the report by the mere listing of those subjects which, at first thought, would be the of her apples grew to juicy maturity ones obtained nearest at hand.

Time was when the clipper ships of Boston adventured to far corners of the seas and brought back rare and fragrant spices from the Indies, ebony and sandalwood, many an expensive delicacy, but few staples. Today, swift refrigerated freighters bring beef, lamb, and mutton from quantities from Australia and New Zealand-farthest removed of all islands.

Importation Increasing "Despite the development of our domestic agriculture, we are becoming more and more an importing nation," says Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, culture. "As we become an importing

### CHICAGO MAN TAKES TELEPHONE.TO HEAR HIS SON IN ENGLAND

"Hold the Line for Rugby" Was What He Heard When He Answered

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)-When William H. Safford answered his telephone recently he was startled to hear the operator calmly say: "Hold the line for Rugby, Eng., please."

A moment later he heard the voice of his son-in-law, Arthur A. Oswald, who is in \_\_ ;land. For 20 minutes the conversation continued, Mr. Oswald, who designed and built the Rugby Radio-Telephone

station for the British Postal Service, telling his father-in-law of the success of the venture.

The message, radiocast from Rugby, was picked up by an unknown station on the Maine coast, and relayed by telephone to New York, and thence to Chicago. It was reported to be the first time a telephone conversation had been carried on between Europe and Chicago, although such communication has been estab-

in appreciation, taste, understanding

Drawing as a Language

native possibilities. Public school

on in the educational departments of

Vienna exhibit of Prof. Franz Cizek.

For many years training in appre-

ciation of art meant picture study. With the ever-broadening conception

of art education as a general train-

Training of the girls at the Salem (Mass.,) Normal School under

Charles F. Whitney is cited as a case

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

commercial development

of special abilities.

That Clearer Aims and Objectives in Æsthetic

Training Have Arisen

"Industry, commerce and the public generally have awakened to a project method of the child through

associations. women's clubs and drawing has unquestionably received

SCHOOLS PREPARE TO MEET

## TRADE RIVALRY FEARS DECRIED

(Continued on Page 5B. Column 1)

ords have been available, the report

Commercial Envoy to Berlin Sees Little Competition From Germany

American, and particularly New England, manufacturers have little cause for concern over German comin the domestic field where some industries, including the tanning trade, have felt that low-priced German merchandise was flooding the local market, according to Charles E. Her-United States commercial attaché at Berlin, who arrived in Boston today for conferences with manufacturers and exporters relative to trade conditions.

Mr. Herring has been stationed in Berlin somewhat more than four years, and only returned to the United States two weeks ago. He has been assigned to similar work at Tokyo, Japan, and will leave for that country in about three months.

Efforts have been made by the leather trade of New England to matter. with cities on the Atlantic obtain a protective tariff on certain types of calfskin leather, said to be NEED FOR TRAINING IN ART Massachusetts State Director in Federal Survey Points Out

Manufacturing Costs

Regarding this and similar in-stances, Mr. Herring said: "German export competition is less serious because of certain aspects than some observers would believe. German industry, as a whole, is not so well "More clearly defined aims and confidence from all directions in the objectives in art education have be-come apparent in the elementary and tions art naturally falls into place high schools of the United States, with other subjects and becomes as and urgent demands for training in much a part of the school curriculum Being in a more or less try-out pected directions in the last two stage, the new phase of art educaprincipal of the Massachusetts but some of the general objectives Normal Art School and state director would include: drawing primarily

date equipment and greater lower unit wage of the average German workman. it. There was no opposition.

William Casey of Spencer, former "From advance sheets of this of art; development of orderly habits

survey the bureau has published a and artistic skill; education for the bulletin on art education which is profitable enjoyment of leisure; art "As regards export competition, now being distributed among educa- as expressed in the industrial and project method of instruction, and a revival of German pre-war methlastly, discovery and encouragement ods, but it is now chiefly due perhaps to the necessity of obtaining cash for foreign sales as against Drawing has thus really begun to notes or drafts which may not be appear as a language. Emphasis has liquidated under due date in domesbeen placed more and more on drawtic transactions. ing as a story-telling language, vivid Christian Association, Young Men's with observed, memorized and imagi-

German Export Sales "Instances of German export sales

at prices well below our own export quotations are, therefore, no india great stimulus in this direction from the work with children carried cation of correspondingly lower production costs in Germany or of permanent underselling at our expense art museums, by private individuals and foreign exhibitions, notably the "Machiner, and specialties of vari-ous kinds are the chief New England products, which, under normal conditions, would enjoy an expanding market in Germany. A chief factor in German economic recovery will be the extension of export trade befinds. Denven, Colo.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Boston; Toledo, O.; Minne-apolis; Baltimore, and Seattle, Wash., preciation must be involved also a yond the volume and value of prewar days. This far, German exports, while steadily increasing since more general appreciation of art. currency stabilization, have not reached prewar values for any considerable length of time. Allowing for the decline, in gold values, Ger-

man exports during the last half of 1925 were about half of those of 1913.

"On the other hand, German imports calculated on the same basis, amounted to over 80 per cent of prewar. This process must be reversed if Germany is to make the required reparations payments or, indeed, if service and amortization charges on present and future foreign investments are to be met without a fresh. in point. Mr. Whitney takes them out into the streets of the historic old town and the girls discover for themselves and through his trained vision and thought the art treasures of Salem. Beautiful fences, doorways, knockers, gates, windows, spires, and many other expressions of true craftsmanship are observed, graphically recorded, analyzed in terms of historic and modern art inflow of foreign capital."

## OPPOSE WIDER EXCHANGE ST.

Would Invite More Traffic Into Already Congested Zone, They Declare

supply alone, I look for a great renais-Arguments for and against widening of Exchange Street, in the center of Boston's financial district, which is proposed in a bill now before the Legislature, were heard by the Committee on Municipal Finance today. While John J. O'Callahan, repre senting the Boston Board of Street Food Supply," calls attention with by a distinct increase in percentage Commissioners, said that the widen-

of supply furnished by Massachusetts ing is the most essential improvement to be made in Boston today representatives of the district itself were almost unanimous in their op-

Fitz Henry Smith Jr., speaking for to peel apples for one of her choicest the Boston Chamber of Commerce, delicacies-apple pie-she may reappeared in opposition, and said that joice in the fact that at least half the leading of traffic into the district down a widened Exchange Street would be a step greatly to Plans New Seismographic After pointing out that apples make detriment of the section up one crop in which New England Rights of the Pedestrian

may compete with any section, the re-Bentley W. Warren, representing port says that the increase may be attributed particularly to steadily the Merchants' National cated at Devonshire and Exchange increasing crops of one variety-Mc-Intosh. This variety, heavily planted Streets, on State Street, said that in all the discussion of traffic problems within the last 15 years throughout eastern Massachusetts, is now pro-ducing crops of such quantity and been almost completely overlooked. In the financial district, he said, quality as to dominate the Boston

forced to go over very inadequate September and well into December. Apples Increase Cold Storage street crossings. With the widening of Exchange Street, he said, this The size of the 1925 home-grown McIntosh crop, estimated as the largest on record, has resulted in problem would become exceedingly difficult. an increased interest in the use of

Instead, he advocated that if the trian highway, leading to and from the financial and market districts. If it were closed, it would be possible to of the country and its isolation, the erect a new office building on the side of the street nearer the market dis-investigations. It will be the only accrue with no expense to the city.

Bankers' Opposition W. Irving Bullard, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, the traffic does not originate in the on an island, with heavy streams of traffic on every side, he said, if the

proposed bill is passed. Samuel H. Wolcott, vice-president of the State Street Trust Company; Philip L. Spaulding of Estabrook & Co., and W. S. Parker of the City Planning Board, spoke in opposition. John F. Doherty, an official of the Town Taxi Company, which filed the petition for legislation, spoke in

some days ago by the committee, and a vote was taken, but not made pub-lic. On petition of Elijah Adlow, Representative from Roxbury, who cause other changes. But there are held, the committee reopened the any known cause.

Winchendon Town Hall

States House of Representatives pro-viding for a tariff of 25 per cent ad row, within the town's debt limit, not be wholly accounted for by any valorem on imports of calf and veal \$25,000 for the repair of the town known tidal action or rise and fall leathers, finished or partly finished, hall, which was damaged by fire in the land. These leathers are now admitted free of duty.

A majority of the audience were graph which will later be installed to the seismonth of duty.

A majority of the audience were graph which will later be installed to the seismonth of duty. that the town is appropriating \$11,- at the station for the measurement of additional for the work. A. F. of earthquake waves will be one Evans, town clerk, also spoke for the recently developed by Dr. Harry O. bill. There was no opposition. Wood and J. A. Anderson of the

Natick, with Alexander J. Mitchell, fornia. of the selectmen, Prof. Austin H.

The new instrument differs radirelation cally from the older forms of the organized as it is in the United Fittz, chairman of the school com-States. It is not adapted to mass mittee, and F. N. Maddix, chair-production, and hence the manufact man of the building committee, of a short vibration period, which is uring cost is not as economical as all of Natick, explained on the important in measuring the waves in the United States. The fact that bill from the town of Natick for a of earth shocks, and is highly ac-German labor is paid a much lower school loan that the town is work- curate. wage does not mean a corresponding ing out a school construction prodifference in the wage item in total gram; that this appropriation of production costs. "Our waote industrial organization school; that next year an 11-room in the United States, its organiza- building must be abandoned and also tion, its financing, its more up-to- a new six-room grade school built. effi- The high school also is overflowing. ciency of labor, go far to offset the and this new building would relieve

Representative, appeared before the New England manufacturers should committee in favor of a bill to allow remember that dumping for export the town to borrow \$160,000 to build at less than the home market price a new town hall. The old hall, he is now a common practice of Ger-said, was burned and in order to man manufacturers. This is partly erect one of sufficient size for the town's business, more land must be taken. He offered a copy of the vote in astronomical and in geodetic poof the town meeting. There was no sition, variation in sea level, tilt of

cial Correspondence)—Mount Hood Highway has been opened and Gov- The co-operation of the United

### Mexico City Linked in Air Mail Circuit

San Antonio, Tex., March 29 THE City of Mexico will be I linked in an air mail circuit with San Antonio, Chicago and New York, according to plans now being made by the Calles Government, details of which have just been imparted to officials of the National Air Transport Company in San Antonio. This will give San Antonio an overnight service

By the Associated Press

to Chicago, they said. The route from the City of Mexico to San Antonio already has been charted and trial trips to the border have been made. The 1300-mile jump would be made in approximately 13 hours, according to existing schedules.

## TECH TO STUDY EARTHQUAKES

Station for Summer Camp in Maine

geodetic station, equipped with the and order, he said most modern apparatus for studying acting for the numerous large interearthquakes and readjustments in ests whose publicity he handled and apple market, from middle to late much of the traffic is on foot, and is the earth's crust, were announced declares that he was moved only by a by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, presi- desire to restore a friendly and cosidewalks and through very difficult dent of the Massachusetts Institute operative basis of relationship beof Technology, today.

Camp Technology, where field work in civil engineering is carried here of reports that the Standard on during the summer, has been Oil Company and the Vacuum Oil chosen as the site for the station. Company had closed contracts for loop highway is built, Exchange Street should be closed to automobile land on Gardner Lake, near East traffic and should become a pedes- Machias, Me., and is within a short distance of the sea.

Because of the rocky foundation tricts, and many betterments would accrue with no expense to the city. and will not duplicate the observaions of others.

The station on which work will begin this summer is established, spoke in opposition. Since most of not only for the object of seeking new knowledge toward solution of financial district, he said, it should the problem of earth crust movefinancial district, he said, it should not be routed through the territory. It hank building would be isolated disturbances and regarding it.

Mr. McGee said that his company Mr. McGee said that his company of time to time

"Tilting" of Land

Prof. George L. Hosmer of the Civil Engineering Department, who panies had done so also. will be in active charge of the field work, expects to establish a base line from which geodetic surveys can be started this year.

It is known that relatively large Russian Government. He said that changes have taken place in the lati- no such purchases had been made by Hearings on the bill were held tude and longitude of certain estab- his company for several years. lished points on the earth's surface. Some of these are caused by systematic variations, and earthquakes

types of calfskin leather, said to be coming freely from Germany. A bill

The same committee heard the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the committee the pehas been introduced in the United tition of the selectmen of the town to the committee the

bill. There was no opposition.

J. J. Healy, Representative from Mount Wilson Observatory in Cali-

Photographic Record

It will record photographically instead of mechanically as the older instruments do, and because of its light weight will be less subject to nechanical difficulties due to friction and to errors of temperature.

In addition to beginning work on the base line this year, measurement of the angles in triangulation surveys will involve erection of several towers about 50 feet high to allow unobstructed observation above the tree tops. A line of precise levels will also be started.

Solution of problems in measurement of earthquake waves, changes land surface and changes in gravity, it was explained, depend upon an in-PORTLAND, One., March 22 (Spe-

ernment Camp has virtually emerged States Coast and Geodetic Survey is from its clanket of snow. The one of the most important phases of from its lanket of snow. The earliness of the spring is in marked contrast to conditions last year.

The one of the most important phases of such an investigation as the institute will undertake.

## Registering Chicago Voters Is Costly; City Pays \$46 Each for 6121 New Electors

CHICAGO, March 29 (P)—It cost approximately \$46 for each Chicagoan placed on the poll books at last Tuesday's registration. The names of Tuesday's registration. The names of 218,217 voters were erased from the registration lists last night by the more definite word on what the election commissioners, leaving a wholesale erasures revealed net gain of 6121, with the registra-

tion of the Republican Party.

revealed,

missioners.

## PLEA FOR RUSSIA BRINGS PROTEST FROM MR. ROOT

Jurist Answers Move Started by Ivy Lee, Publicist, for American Recognition

COMMUNIST POLICY

AGAIN ARRAIGNED

Respect for Orderly Government Declared Basis of Resumption of Relations

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 29-The new move to obtain American recognition for the Soviet Government, started by Ivy Lee, publicist for the Standard Oil Company and other interests, has brought forth a new arraignment of

Communist doctrines by Elihu Root. In a letter to Mr. Lee, he declared that recognizing a government advocating overthrow of the American system would tend to public opinion. It would fail to uphold the differentiation between Plans for a seismographic and absolutely opposing views of liberty

Mr. Lee denied that he was ween the United States and Russia: His move, however, follows receipt large, purchases of kerosene from the Soviet Government

Report on Purchases

W. M. McGee, vice-president of the Vacuum Oil Company, minimized the importance of the news cabled from Paris that a large purchase of kerosene oil from the Soviet Government had been made by his company and the Standard Oil Company of New York. He said he had no hesitation in affirming that a purchase contract had been made by his company, but declined to disclose any details re-

to develop experts in this branch of had previously from time to time natural science. had purchases of oil from the Russian Government and it was his impression that other American com-

Herbert L. Pratt, president of the Standard Oil Company, of New York, denied the report that his company had made a purchase of oil from the

Mass Meeting Held

Simultaneously with the inauguration by Mr. Lee's move, a largely was absent from the Legislature at certain movements of the earth's attended mass meeting was held at the time the previous hearings were crust that cannot be attributed to the Manhattan Opera House here to listen to a debate between J. Robert Within recent years natural scientists have been puzzled by a League, and Scott Nearing, Socialist-tilting of the land toward the sea.

Lee was present at the meeting for a while, but left it before it was over. A majority of the audience were was no little heckling of Mr O'Brien. Paxton Hibben presided and when the debate had ended he announced that he had a resolution which called for a vote on who had

won the debate. "The management of this opera house has forbidden it," he added. "Therefore the resolution will not offered. You can send in your vote by mail.'

Forbade Vote on Debate

Later it was learned that the Scottish Rite Masons, who own the Manhattan Opera House, had forbidden

"The Scottish Rite Masons do not allow anything derogatory of American institutions," a man who said he represented the Masons in the management of the opera house told reporters. "The policy of the house is not to allow resolutions or votes at meetings which might lead to all sorts of discussions and go on indefinitely. We rented the opera house for a debate and not for a meeting with all sorts of discussion That is all there is to it. I told them that they could not take a vote, and

It has just been disclosed that Mr. Lee's move in favor of recognition of the Soviet Government by the Washimportant men here following action by the Chamber of Commerce of New York on Jan. 7, when it passed a resolution urging that the United States should not accord recognition to Russia as long as the Communist party was dominating that country.

Mr. Root's Answer

It was disclosed that Mr. Lee had sent two letters to Mr. Root. Also Mr. Lee sent letters to the executive committee of the Chamber of Com-merce asking it to "take a constructive position with reference to Rus-sia"; to Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and to John B. Trevor.

The reply made by Mr. Root and Mr. Lee's letters to Mr. Root have been made public. Mr. Root objected strongly to recognition of the

"The recognition of one Govern-

### Assalls Communist Doctrine

"For the United States to recog nize Russia would be to publicly acknowledge that the avowed purpose of the present Russian Government to overthrow by force our system of government is consistent with international friendship. Of govern its action by anything but the truth. as it understands the John E. Rankin (D.), Representa-

Communist doctrines professed by Russian Government, and to make it seem to all the world that the Government of the United States regards as negligible the differences between the principles underlying result American institutions and theories moral which support the dictatorship of

uch a course by the Government of the United States would not only give respectability and credit to those who are carrying on the com-munistic propaganda in the United States, but it would tend to the demoralization of public opinion throughout the United States among the people, who would see that our

#### Effect of Recognition

"I am not affected so much by the assistance which recognition would give to the direct assaults of the Russian Communists as I am by the inevitable decrease of faith in our own institutions which would be produced among our own people by seeing our Government accept the principles of the Bolsheviki as some-

thing 'equally as good.' was learned authoritatively that other replies received by Mr Lee expressed views in line with those held by Mr. Root.

Mr. Lee made public a copy of the second letter he had sent to Mr. Root in which he declared his willingness to accept unreservedly any decision Mr. Root might make on the matter.

"I am very frank to say I would never want this country to recognize Russia if you, after examining all the facts, should deem it unwise," he told Mr. Root. "What I would like to see, however, is a condition brought about under which you, and men like you should think it wise to accord such recognition. When that time come we would be getting somewhere and it is to contribute toward that end that I would like to see the Chamber of Commerce of New York study this problem and be in a good position to offer constructive suggestions."

Mr. Lee Favors Study In a statement given out by Mr. Lee he recommended the appointment of an investigating committee to go to Russia and study the situa-

"If I could make a concrete suggestion," he said, "it would be that the Chamber of Commerce should appoint a special committee to investi-gate the whole program of Russia and to make recommendation to its members. If any body of men in this country is equipped to ascertain the facts concerning the whole problem and to test these facts thoroughly, is is the Chamber of Commerce of New

What we are all after is to get Russia to restore the property of other nationals she has seized. Next give such assurances and guaranthe Russian people to more normal of the world.'

NATIONAL DEPARTMENT STORES National Department Stores, Inc., reports for the year ended Jan. 31, 1926, net of \$2,317,552 after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 7 per cent dividends on first and second preferred to \$2,31 a share on 550,000 nover shores of



(1) On which side of the trans should one sit on the trip to the pyramids?

(2) What is the latest revolt against jazz and revues in

(3) Why couldn't the Teddy Bears "play hospital" at the doll

(4) In what way was the Mil-waukee City Council's beer resolution a boomerang?

(5) In the Senate debate on the Italian debt, what firm stand has been taken by Mr. Smoot? (6) Who won the Oxford-Cam-

bridge boat race? These Questions Were Answered

ଚ aturday's MONITOR

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wet Leaning for Southern Support Finds Props Weak J. E. Rankin (D.) of Mississippi Tells House

Party Will Not Use Dry Issue as Vehicle

the wets have been trying to force the idea upon the public that the Democrats must and will have a wet candidate for President in 1928, they have heep recioning without the instance, at the Battle of New Orleans, when 'Old Hickory' Jackson with his rugged volunteers 'taught the newly-fiedged American eagle to match his talons with the lion's trepeth' and ortablish. course that would be a lie and it is they have been reckoning without always unwise for a nation to the most potent part of the Demo-

ith.

The immediate effect of such a in the House that has given the course would be to give great en-couragement and strength to the their efforts to ride roughshod over public sentiment and legislative action.

"When the Democratic Party comes back into power it will not be through the open saloon nor as the result of temporizing on a great moral issue," said Mr. Rankin. "I express the opinion of the vast majority of Democrats of the country when I say that we are not going to nominate a wet candidate, nor run him on a wet platform."

This assertion was greeted with applause from the dry Democrats, largely in the majority. Defends Dr. Wilson

Mr. Rankin rosce to speak in de-Government makes no difference be-tween the two yiews of liberty and who had been attacked by J. J. O'Connor (D.), Representative from New York, on the previous day, but his remarks widened into a speech in defense of prohibition, which won

"I wish to say in passing-and I believe I represent the sentiment of at least 75 per cent of the Democrats to beverages recommended by the of the House and in the country when I say it—that w do not ap-prove of Mr. O'Connor's attack on one of the leading ministers of the country made here yesterday, a man who is striving for the moral and spiritual advancement of the American people," Mr. Rankin began.

"One of the most amusing habits that has developed among those who to change the Enghteenth Amendment and modify the prohibition law is to use the names of George Washington, Gen "al Grant, Andrew Jackson, and other great figures of history to sustain their arguments.

"It seems that whenever they want to advance an unsound argument thev ... ways pick one of the notable figures of history and use him as a text. I want to read you an extract from the wet speech made yesterday by the gentleman from New York (Mr. Celler). in which, among other things, he says:

"'George Washington could never have won his battles on barley water and pop any more than General Grant could have won his battles on ginger ale and chocolate soda.' "He was speaking in favor of light wine and beer in particular and against prohibition in general. That

much-to the military success of those great military leaders. Brightens Mistakes of History "Why. Mr. Chairman, he turns the sunlight in upon the mistakes

## EVENTS TONIGHT

that we want to get Russia to such assurances and guarant of the future as will restore Russian people to more normal mercial relations with the rest ie world."

FIONAL DEPARTMENT STORES tional Department Stores, Inc., refort the year ended Jan. 31, 1926, \$2,317,552 after interest, depreciations of campaign in the large of campaign in the large

ater, 3.

Opening of campaign in the interests of the George Junior Republic, Freeville, N. Y.; William R. George, founder, Bishop William Lawrence and W. Cameron Forbes, speakers, dnner, Hotel Somerset, 7. Music

Symphony Hall-Brahms' Requiem, 8:18 Theaters Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15. Copley—"False Pretences," 8:15. Hollis—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Plymouth — William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband," 8:20.

Photoplays

Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.
Colonial—"Ben Hur." 2:15, 8:15.
Metropolitan—"Miss Brewster's Millions."

EVENTS TOMORROW Regular meeting and luncheon of Kj-wanis Club, Boston Citv Club, 12:30. Luncheon in honor of Mrs. Olive Hig-gins Prouty, author of "Stella Dallas," Women's Citv Club, 12:30.

Public exhibition of prize drawings by Art. Museum Home Study Class and baintings by students of Art Museum School. Exhibition Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 9 a.m. to 9 p. m., until April 3. Water colors and wood block prints by Margaret Patterson, Gulld of Boston Artists, continues through April 12.

Music
Copley-Plaza—Chromatic Club. 10:30.

CHARLES I. GROSSMAN CLEANSING-DYEING

Hotel and Club Valet Service 367 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass. Columbia 5955



Tel. Murray Hill 5732 MOTH PROTECTION
Solve this difficult problem by equipping our closets with Searry Anti-Moth Continers. The modern and scientific methods are the continuous and the c



WASHINGTON, March 29-While for instance, at the Battle of New strength' and established our country's position as a world power—I wonder what the gentleman from New York thinks would have been America's fate on that dreadful day, if the general had gone to the bar before going to the battlefield.

"Suppose that Stonewall Jackson, in his wonderful valley campaign, instead of drilling his men, praying to God and keeping his powder dry, had carried out the ideas of the gentleman from New York (Mr. Celler) and loaded himself up with those beverages which he contends contributed so much to the success

of Washington and Grant! "There are some of the military mistakes of history which, according to the speech of the gentleman from New York, might have been averted. The same doctrine would apply to civil life. Take, for instance, the case of Henry Ford. If intoxicating liquors would inspire military genius, it would evidently have the same effect on financial genius.

"Further than that think what the sober, silent statesman in the White House, who has been using all his genius and all his political sagacity trying to harmonize the tariff barons of New England with the corn growers of Iowa. Just think what the effect would be if he would resort

gentleman from New York. Can't Hurt Great Men "No. Mr. Chairman, all of this

propaganda cannot detract from the names of Washington and Grant. If they were alive today, the chances are they would both favor a strict enforcement of this law. All of this propaganda is having no effect whatever upon the Christian men and women of the United States. All of this propaganda is having no weight with the great mass of our people-with the great rank and file of the Democratic Party who have fought its battles for more than 100 years.

"I have no quarrel with the gen-telman from New York. Every man now that the Democratic Party is not a wet party. I should like for it to be understood that the Eighteenth Amendment is just as binding upon Democrats as it is upon Republicans. I should like for it to be understood that the great mass of Christian men and women throughout this great

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report is the first time I ever heard that intoxicating liquors contributed so

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle west to south Winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in
temperature; gentle south winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight:
Tuesday increasing cloudiness and
slightly warmer; fresh northwest winds,
diminishing. history. Just thing what virtue there Weather Outlook for Week: Snows or rains early part and again during latter half; temperatures near or below normal

i	Official	Temperatures
	(8 a. m. Standar	rd time, 75th merid
	Albany	24 Memphis
1	Atlantic City	34 Montreal
. 1	Boston	27 Nantucket
,	Buffalo	24 New Orleans
1	Calgary	24 New York
	Charleston	28 Philadelphia .
	Chicago	26 Pittsburgh
	Denver	14 Portland, Me.
-1		22 Portland, Ore.
	Eastport	20 San Francisco
	Galveston	58 St. Louis
	Hatteras Helena	48 St. Paul
1	Helena	13 Seattle
	Jacksonville Kansas City	54 Tampa
9	Los Angeles	26 Washington .
	The willens	90

High Tides at Boston Monday, 11:46 p. m.; Tuesday, 12 m.

Light all vehicles at 6:36 p. m. If You Are Looking for Quality Be Sure and Ask for **SCHULZE** 

Butternut

BREAD At Your Greee's DES MOINES, IOWA



Especially Designed for the

Discriminating Man Boyden Shoe Mfg Co. NEWARK, N. J.

Republic who believe in law enforcement are in favor of enforcing the prohibition law as it now stands.

"The gentleman from New York (Mr. O'Connor), in closing his address, pointed across the alse toward the Republican side and said: 'We will meet you at Philippi in 1928,' or words to that effect. I want to say now that we are going to meet to say now that we are going to meet you at Philippi, but we are not going to meet you on a wet platform or one of light wines and beer."

### STRAW DRY VOTING TERMED DISHONEST

### Methodist Speaker Says It Cannot Be Checked

PATERSON, N. J., March 29 (Special)—The charge that state politics is holding up prohibition enforce-ment in New Jersey was made by the Rev. Marna S. Poulson, state super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon League, before the Newark area of the Methodist Episcopal Church annual con-The charge caused a mild sensa-

tion at the meeting and Philip T. Wadsworth, a lawyer of Glen Rock, demanded an explanation. Dr. Poulson declined and the conference by vote backed him up in his refusal.

The Rev. F. F. Johnson of Chicago, secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public morals of the Methodist Episcopal

characterized the straw vote made by a group of newspapers recently as dishonest and inadequate." "No matter what the motive of an unbiased press in taking the straw vote," he said, "the vote was not honest, for there was no means of checking it. The records of the sentiments of the people, represented by hundreds of newspapers,, should not toward the dry law. It certainly should not be taken as an indica-

which only ministers were admitted,

tion of the Methodist Church's attitude in the matter." The conference decided to hold a general forum in Atlantic City on May 6, to which representatives of cial pronouncement of policy all indi-foreign countries would be in-

#### PENNSYLVANIA BOARD FAVORS GAME REFUGE

ERIE, Pa., March 29 (A) - Members of the State Park and Harbor Commission favor the establishment and maintenance of a game refuge is entitled to his own opinion, but I and wild life sanctuary on what is should like for it to be understood known as the peninsula here. Which now that the Democratic Party is under act of the Legislature is a state park and is automatically closed to hunting.

Promotion of plans to encourage wild animal and fowl life on the peninsula will be furthered by the commission, members have stated. William L. Morrison, a member of the commission who is also superintendent of the park, said that he would plan at once to see that migrating wild fowl would find feed here as soon as they begin to arrive in this vicinity from the South.

## Mexico Helping Peasants to Buy American Plows

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29 (Spe-tial)—Louisville is benefiting from the appropriation of \$80,000,000 Mexican Congress for agricultural development projects. A plow and implement firm announces completion of a shipment of 8000 plows for the Mexican Government. These are to be sold to the peasants by Government at reduced prices and on liberal terms, in order to encourage the agricultural development of some of the more backward states.



## French Bibles

Version Synodale

Beautifully bound in fine grain French Morocco leather, with leather lined cover, limp, round corners, gilt edges. Printed with large, clear type like specimen below. Arranged in heads; also contain maps. Sise

Specimen of Type 51 Desorgueilleux me couvrent de ri Mais je ne m'écarte pas de ta loi 52 Je me rappelle tes jugements tois, é Eternel, Et i'y trouve ma consolation.

Style No. 8161.... \$6.50 The same, bound in grained cloth, with red edges. Size 7x5x1% inches.

Style No. ,8160.... \$3.50





## MEXICAN GRANT TO JAPANESE IS SENATE ISSUE

Foreign Affairs Committee to Investigate 2,000,000 Acre Concession

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 29-The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee will inquire immediately into the announced concession by the Mexican Government of 2,000,000 acres on the Pacific coast near the Cali-fornia border to a Japanese syndi-

created such a stir among officials as the news statement that a strip of land 100 miles long and 40 miles wide on Magdalena Bay, about 135 miles from the Mexican border, has been granted by Mexico to Col. R. A. Vasquez of the Mexican Army and to a Japanese group headed by Dr. K. O. Osawa of San Pedro, Calif.

Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, was prompt in rising at the opening of the Senate and calling upon William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, and chairman the Foreign Relations Committee, to Church, speaking before an execu-tive session of the conference to investigate the matter. Mr. Johnson read the original press account of the concession into the record. Mr. Borah promised to act immediately and said the Senate committee will be called either today or tomorrow to discussion of the situation.

### Matter of Importance

It is known that Mr. Borah feels the matter is of the greatest importance. He has already started inbe accepted as a sound and true quiries into the authenticity of the exposition of the Nation's feelings account. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has no information regarding the concession. The State Department, however, is losing no time in learning the precise situation.

Past Senate enactments and offibe viewed with disapproval by the American Government. No such prooosal for a large-scale concession has ever been raised without a popular outcry. The Senate's attitude of hostility was embodied in the Lodge resolution passed in August, 1912, while the Government's attitude is believed to have been defined by the Secretary of State and President at the same time.

The Lodge resolution was passed by the Senate on motion of Henry Cabot Lodge, (R.) Senator from Massachusetts, by a vote of 51 to 4 after it had been brought to the Senate's attention that negotiations were in progress for the sale of about 4,000,000 acres of land on Magdalena Bay to a Japanese syndicate. At that time Mr. Knox, Secretary

of State, wrote as follows to the attorney for the syndicate: "The fact ought not to be disguised that such a transfer would be quite certain to be interpreted in some quarters in a manner to cause a great outery and that such a result would be so obviously a cause of regret to the Government of the United States that it would appear unneces-

## sary further to comment upon the BOULDER DAM PLAYS disposition of the Federal Govern-ment in the premises." The State Department issued a warning in 1919 to American interests which contemplated the sale of

a tract of land in Lower California to a Japanese group, citing at that time the Lodge resolution and the

### BRITISH BOOTLEG TRADE FALLS OFF

Knox letter.

Liquor Organ Notices "Collapse" of the Business

By Cable from Monitor Bureau United Kingdom Temperance Alli-ance report for last year estimates the total shipped from Great Britain the total shipped from Great Britain than 2 per cent of the United States' annual spirit consumption in 1917 before prohibition, and points to the Britain are no longer finding this traffic profitable.

This conclusion is strengthened by the admission made in the latest issue of the trade organ, Harper's Wine and Spirit Gazette, which refers to the "collapse" of this trade. While the illicit export trade is decreasing, however, the same cannot be said about the internal British consumption which shows little falling off. Thus the alliance report says that the British drink bill last year amounted to £315,000,000, or only £1,000,000 less than the previous 12 months and £10,000,000 more than the entire annual interest upon the British national debt.

### Motorboats Ply Rivers in Wild Arizona Region

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 22 (Spe cial Correspondence) — Motor-boat-ing on river lanes through the wild and desert mountains of Arizona already is a reality. Large boats ply on Apache Canyon Lake, 50 miles east of Phoenix, in the Superstition Mountains made by the damming of Salt River, and yachts are many on the larger Roosevelt Lake, 30 miles

With completion of the midway Horse Mesa Dam next year, it will become possible for tourists to sail for 60 miles through a region of scenic beauty. This summer is to be operated a motorboat line on the tourists from Lee's Ferry to a point only a few miles from Rainbow Bridge, a region now reached by long and difficult horseback travel from points in northeastern Arizona.

Cleans Satin and Kid Slippers They must be absolutely clean on ALL occasions. Carbona cleans them like new. It dries instantly, leaving no odor, and they can be worn immediately.



## POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every building, whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district, to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

> Name ..... Age ..... Occupation ...... Residence April 1, 1926..... Residence April 1, 1925.....

of every person twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with someone in the house for the officer when he calls.

The time for beginning police listing is April 1.

HERBERT A. WILSON | Listing JAMES F. EAGAN Board



Spring Display of

Men's Suits and Topcoats

Including Our Importations from BURBERRYS, LONDON

ollins & fairbanks (ö.

16 Bromfield Street BOSTON

## PART IN ELECTIONS

Colorado River Projects Likely to Affect Arizona Results

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 29 (Special)-Carl Hayden (D.), Arizona's single Congressman since statehood in 1912, now appears unopposed within his party in his aspiration toward promotion to the United States Senate.

Ralph H. Cameron (R.), present Senator, was elected six years ago in the Harding landslide that carried even the normally Democratic State By Cable from Monitor Bureau of Arizona. Mr. Cameron is a candi-LONDON, March 29—The bootleg date for re-election. The nomination whisky trade is declining so far as is reported likely to be sought also

The main issue in the campaign is for smuggling purposes at 1,500,000 state participation in benefits that proof gallons. This represents less may be secured through govern-than 2 per cent of the United States' mental construction of storage and power works on the Colorado River. Mr. Hayden, a Conservative, at first fact that certain people in Great favored the Colorado River Compact but latterly has declared that Arizona rights are not fully secured in the bills that have been introduced in Congress seeking national construction of river works.

though he has shown some favor in debates toward the Arizona High Line Association, which hopes to build a dam at Bridge Canyon that is planned to raise water 825 feet for diversion through a 90-mile tunnel. He lately was dispossessed by the General Land Office of 18 placer claims, covering dam sites in the Grand Canyon, and business associates have been called before Arizona and Nevada federal courts in connection with placer filings made for 25 miles on the river channel, with inclusion of the Black and Boulder Canyon Dam sites.

DUBILIER CONDENSER & RADIO 28 profit of \$280,504 after allowances for property taxes, depreciation, reserves and adjustments amounting to \$193,188. Net sales were \$1.451,175. Current assets as of Feb. 28, 1926, were \$1,015,093; current liabilities, \$39,485; net working capital, \$975,608.

"THE SPANISH SPIKE" IS THE NEW HEEL ON WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Spring Styles of Striking Color Designs and Present Many Bizarre Effects

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 29 (AP) -Milady will wear this spring stepin pumps or strap slippers of striking color designs and contrasting overlaid trimmings, with the highest heel in history. This announcement has come from Haverhill shoe manufacturers who have just completed 3,000,000 pairs of shoes for the Easter trade.

The new heel, called "the Spanish spike," runs from two to two and one-half inches in height. It originated in the motion picture colony at Hollywood and, according to the makers, marks the passing of the low, flat heel so popular for the past few years.

Keen competition is said to have resulted in the creation of original levelopments in styles. Many bizarre effects in women's footwear will be seen this spring, the principal colors being blonde, gray and parchment, with contrasting applique ornamen-Mr. Cameron's position on the tations sewed to the slipper. One river situation has not been stated, for snake skin of gray, blonde or parchment with pastel shades of green or old blue trimmings.

In anticipation of a heavy de-mand, the manufacturers here have increased the volume of their output to the highest point in five years. Styles for summer footwear are ex-pected to follow closely the spring

ashions with an increasing demand for white slippers. AUTOGIRO FLYING COMPANY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 29 - A British ompany has been formed under the title of the Cierva Auto Giro Company for the development of the autogiro flying machine, which was so successfully demonstrated by Capt. F. Court-



according to Burke, was the outstanding characteristic of the American colonists; and it is

still the dominant passion in our national life. To one who has studied our American traditions in furniture and architecture, there is nothing more thrilling than the patriotic fervor of our early Republic expressed in these carvings of the symbol of American freedom.

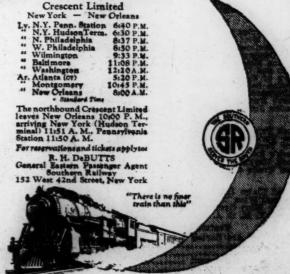
Accurate reproductions in Danersk Furniture-made in our New England workshopstypify our care for historic details of design in furniture for banks, offices and institutions. On display at our salesrooms.

> DANERSK FURNITURE ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION 383 Madison Avenue, New York City

Business travel is a pleasure

# To Atlanta and New Orleans

Just one business day to Atlanta or New Orleans, and it is a day of interesting scenery and comfortable travel, as the new and especially built all-Pullman equipment rolls along the smooth roadbed of the Southern Railway.



Crescent Limited SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

## COMMUNISTS

Radicals and Socialists Mussolini. It confesses also that the Parisians wished to express their Switch Their Votes in Election to Reds

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, March 29-It would be easy to exaggerate the significance sweep them away. The truth appear of the election of two authentic Com- to be that the consequences of this that the result will be taken abroad as an evidence that Paris, and France are going Red. In the country itself the Bolshevist victory, which is undoubtedly important, will be misunderstood and it will help to give a swing in a revolutionary

Aristide Briand's position, already precarious, is rendered extremely difficult. The franc will probably greatly discouraged and begin to for investigating the possibilities of wonder whether the franc has not involved itself inextricably in polities, oblivious of the urgent realities, that the German delegate has the and nothing more can be done to prevent the threatened débacle.

But these gloomy views are not altogether justified. Edouard Herriot and Léon Blum may have made man Consul-General at Geneva, is riot and Léon Blum may have made a tactical blunder in causing their troops of Radicals and Socialists to vote Communist, but they have not therefore really become Communist.

Relities Communistics at mere observer. Dr. Raminain, deleman consul-General at Geneva, is mentioned in Foreign Office circles here as the possible German candidate for this post, but so far nothing had been decided. Political Combination

matter of political combination. On the first ballot, the Conservative tinued opposition, but the hope nevercandidates in a constituency which theless is entertained that Brazil may comprises the third of Paris obtained yet have a change of attitude when roughly 47,000 votes and the Communists 37,000. The Socialists obsuggestions. tained 15,000 and the Radicals 11,000.

Thereupon for the purpose of the second ballot, the Socialists withdrew in favor of the Communist, and FRENCH TURNOVER TAX the Radicals advised the electorate and the Conservatives would have won the victory had not the Radicals and Socialists decided that it was better to help the Communists win than to allow the Conservatives to that the Communities wind the Conservatives to the Committee voted, 15 to 10, that the Communities wind the Committee voted, 15 to 10, that the

perfectly safe to give momentary encouragement to the Bolsheviki, if they thus discourage the Fascists.

The Loan by Radicals large proportion of the 63.256 A large proportion of the 63.256 votes cast for Red extremists against 61.718 for the Conservatives is merely a Radical loan in special circumstances. The peril of this policy is not only that it will be misinterpreted, but will unquestionably pro-

vide a momentum to Communism There is a natural inclination to be on the winning side.

WIN IN PARIS Quotidien explains that the threat of Fascism is more immediate than the threat of Sovietism. Paris has not pronounced for Lenin but against discontent with parliamentary incom

On the other hand, the Echo de Paris describes the result as treason and declares that M. Herriot has committed the crime of delivering a section of Paris to the Communists and that the Socialists and Radical are unchaining forces which will munists to Parliament in the Paris
by-election. Here it is anticipated

to be that the consequences of this
political strategy will not be farreaching. A general election seems in any case inevitable before long.

## LEAGUE INVITATION

By Special Cable

BERLIN, March 29-The German Cabinet is expected to accept the Moderate politicians are point a member of the committee place, as the Government does not

Whether Germany can be admitted The whole business is purely a to the League before the beginning

PARIS. March 29 (AP)-Debate on

ROYAL ACADEMY SELECTION

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 27-The first of Looks Something Like an Irish Jaunting Car



A Stylish Turn-Out of a Peaceful Era Is This Two-Wheeled Gig That Was in One Family for More Than 50 Years, Now Owned by David A. Merrill of Roslindale, Mass.

## ITALIANS HOLD BIG CELEBRATION

Fascist Anniversary Generally Observed—Cabinet Ministers Take Part

By Special Cable

ROME, March 29-The seventh anthroughout Italy as a national event. All the forces of Fascism and Socialism held imposing reviews in the thing is certain, that the former Bloc the new financial project will begin chief cities. All the members of des Gauches was hopelessly beaten in the Chamber of Deputies tomor- the Government, with the exception The Communists will exploit the election, as they are entitled to do but the Radicals and Socialists are busily pointing out that it is not really a Communist victory, but a Fascist defeat. They profess that danger exists on the Right, but not on the Left. They assert that it is perfectly safe to give momentary entired the communities voted, 15 to 10, that the business turn-over tax, which has been a stumbling block all along, should not be applied to retailers but only to wholesalers, mall group of patriots to a strong the rapid rise of Fascism from a to retailers but only to wholesalers, mall group of patriots to a strong the rapid rise of Fascism from a to retailers but only to wholesalers, and "semi-wholesalers," for whom the rate is raised from 1½ to 2 per cent, It also increased the tax on wines and mineral waters 5 centimes perfectly safe to give momentary entired. when problems of the greatest mag-nitude had been solved, Signor Mussolini stated that his conscience was calm, since he had only done his Fascism had its dark days like other revolutions had, but complete victory had been gained by Fascismo in its struggle with op-

They had, proceeded the Premier, been quite indifferent to what was said and published about Fascism barrels or

abroad; it was natural that the forces which represented "democracy, liberalism, freemasonry, and plutocracy without a coutnry," should oppose Fascism. "These antagonists to Fascism," he continued, "will have to follow the pathway marked by Fascism. If they desire to survive they must put an end to gossipy parliamentarism, give the executive greater power to regulate

the relations of Capital and Labor on Fascist lines. "You must work hard, be disciconcluded the Duce, "for niversary of the foundation of the fruits, you must be ready to respond first Fascist section was celebrated to the call of destiny. It is good to throughout Italy as a national event

shadow of Fascist standards." ROME, March 29 (A)-In the course of his address in the Vi laglori Hippodrome on the occasion o' the celebration of the seventh anniversary of the birth of Fascismo, Benito Whittemore family property for a wegian flag was hoisted. The air

Mussolini said: foreign nations may we say: you spoke cycles, this ancient gig stood must also pass through the same all but forgotten in the Truesdale process as we. If you want to live stables, when it was snapped up by you must do away with loquacious Mr. Merrill, who is to offer it to Mr. authority the executive power. If village collection. tal and labor-the problem which Facism has solved by plainly placing capital and labor on the same level.

TEXAS OIL PRODUCERS

## One Hoss Shay's' Big Brother Found

Old-Time Gig to Be Added to Henry Ford's Collection

Henry Ford will soon have the opportunity of placing in one of his ancient barns in Sudbury an old-time gig which could well be reckoned as when the moment comes to reap the brother to the famous "One-Hoss

with 14 spokes. "To the responsible elements of ades whirled around on their 10-Ford for his old-time New England

> **NEW JERSEY BEACHES** ASK OIL REFUSE CURB

waters by oil refuse from ships. The legislative committee, in recommending the international conference, made other suggestions for the control of sources responsible for pollution of waters.

Mayor C. E. F. Hetrick of this city said such a conference should be called promptly. "Considerable damage already has resulted from pollution of ocean waters by oil refuse dumped overboard from ships," he said. "The only way the beaches of the north Jersey coast, enjoyed by thousands of persons each year, can be safeguarded from this menace is by co-ordinated international effort.

#### NEW PARKWAY LINK ADVISED IN NEW YORK

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 29-An additional, more direct and scenic motor driveway, connecting Grand Concourse with Westchester County, has been recommended by Joseph V. McKee, president of the Board of Aldermen, in a letter to Henry Bruckner, president of Bronx Borway bureau are engaged in mapping out the road.

The proposed driveway would inolve a cost of approximately \$500,-000 for property to be acquired, according to Mr. McKee's estimate. the bulk of the route to be traversed lying across city-owned land. If approved, it will extend from the pres ent northern terminus of Grand Concourse at Mosholu Parkway, through one privately owned block to Van Cortlandt Park and through the park to the city limit, a distance of two

#### ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE HANDED TO NORWAY

Ru Special Cable

ROME, March 29-The Italian diri Shay." It is believed to have been built more than a century ago, and David A. Merrill of Roslindale has The ceremony was rendered the more evidence of its antiquity. It is eight interesting by the presence of Benito feet high with two wheels equipped Mussolini, Captain Amundsen, and Mr. Ellsworth. When the Italian flag This lofty old trundler was owned was lowered, a company of Italian many years ago by Edward Whitte- airmen presented arms, while a simimore of West Roxbury, having been lar honor was paid when the Norround half-century. While the dec- ship, now named the Norge, is leaving early in April.

APPLE EXPORTS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)-Exorts of boxed apples from the United States, Commerce Departm figures show, fell from 6,718,782 boxes in 1924 to 4,922,140 last year, while values declined from \$15.793. 601 to \$12,787,495. Barreled apples also decreased, exports in 1925 amounting to 1,706,916 barrels ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 29 worth \$8,275,589, as compared with - Mayors of New Jersey 1,880.715 valued at \$8,547,442. Comshore municipalities have just in-dorsed the proposal of a committee of the New York Legislature that rels, as compared with 28,063,000 the AUSTIN, March 29—Though 960 oil companies operated in Texas in 1925 and reported production to the state companies troller of public accounts six companies broduced 44 per cent or 61.433.630 barrels, companies with 138.665.025 for all companies. Seventeen produced 1.000,000 maritime nations to discuss meascompanies. Seventeen produced 1.000,000 maritime nations to discuss meascompanies. Seventeen produced 1.000,000 maritime nations to discuss meascompanies. the Federal Government be-asked to year before. The State of Michigan

## Mexico Needs Helping Hand, Not Guns, Is Bishop's View

Tennessee Churchman Advises Using Money Spent on Border Defense for Education

cial Correspondence)—Helping hands Thirkield served as resident bishop instead of guns for Mexico was the in Mexico from 1920-1924. plea of Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield

What Chey

FREDERICK MADDISON: "With time for Great Britain.'

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE:
"With that amendment (wealth
conscription) staring would-be
profiteers in the face, they
would not be so free to yell their
heads off to bring on a war."

REPRESENTATIVE TABER: "Is it not better to take care of our needs instead of taking care of our imaginations?

JOHN E. WHITE: "So long as that which might have been isn't, why worry your head about it?"

PATTYE HORN: "True to themselves, today's children wi eventually turn to the church I hope it will prove adequate.

ORADO TAFT: "The Parthenon that our age cannot grasp its perfection; our present-day civilization does not speak the same language."

OVERNOR MOORE: "If we would be as much interested in stories of constructive progress as we are in sensation, we'd be more successful."

R SEFTON BRANCKER: "Air transportation will be a bigger factor in establishing friend-ships and understandings be-

H. E. NOYES: "Starting a cold motor will be assisted, and strain on the battery relieved, by hold-

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25 (Spe- young people of the church. Bishop

"The United States is in no more of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) area of danger from Mexico than from Canthe Methodist Episcopal Church, in ada," he said. "Along 3000 miles of Canadian border, there is not a single fort or mounted gun trained toward Canada. Yet, along the 1800 miles of Mexican borderland there are 13 forts or armed camps with 8500 sol diers and many, many guns trained

on Mexico. "Would it not be better to use the money necessary for the upkeep of those forts and the army on the Mexican border for schools where Mexicans could be educated and sent back to their country with the right kind of feeling in their heart? The border could be well policed by civilian officers. The Mexican Government has expressed its willingness to go half way and remove the army it has across the border if the United States will do likewise.

"Standing out indelibly against 400 years of history in Mexico is the word 'gold.' Mexico was settled by Spaniards seeking gold, while the United States was settled by Pil-grims seeking God. This difference in purpose accounts in some measure for the difference in the two countries. When we go across the border into Mexico, we drop back two centuries. Mexico has been termed a beggar sitting on a bag of gold. Mexico is a country immeasurably rich in natural resources, yet pov-

erty is everywhere. There are eight or nine millions of Mexican peons living in the utmost squalor. They have huts of mud without sunshine or proper ventilation. Their clothing consists principally of cotton pajamas, broadrimmed hats, and cloths thrown over the shoulder. Disease stalks up and down just across the border from the United States.

"Conditions are improving in Mexico. An era of peaceful evolution has taken place. Under Obregon and Calles, the armaments have been cut and the money used for schools. No longer do we find two-thirds of the children in Mexico without school accommodations.

"Prohibition is making progress in Mexico, and is bound to win. Nearly 10,000 missionaries are distributed over the country. There is more banditry in the United States in a single week than in Mexico in a year. I have traveled all over the country of Mexico on foot, horseback, and by train, and have never been molested. "The United States should not

overlook Mexico because the country is so close. Mexico should be treated in a true neighborly spirit. The people of the country are grateful for whatever the United States

# ef trans spare of Liberty Open Today A Shawmut Office At 265 Huntington Avenue

We have today opened an office at the above address, to be known as our

## **HUNTINGTON AVENUE OFFICE**

To those who are in business or are living in the vicinity, we offer the same courteous and prompt treatment which is available at all of our offices.

We shall be glad to welcome here, also, any of our present customers for whom this location may be more convenient.

# NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

Main Office: 40 Water Street, Boston

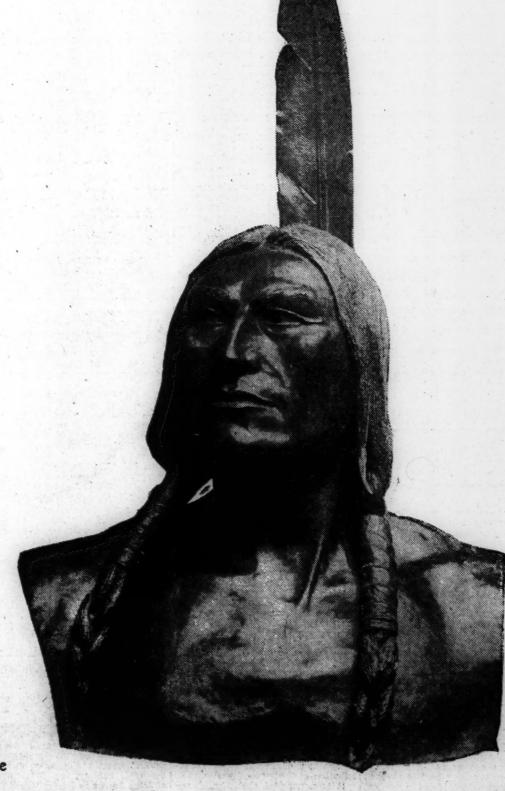
Arlington Street Office: Park Square Building

Kenmore-Governor Square Office: 542 Commonwealth Avenue

Bowdoin Square Office: 44 Cambridge Street

Beacon-Charles Office: 69 Beacon Street

Huntington Avenue Office: 265 Huntington, Avenue



## Salem Takes Pride in the Fact It Was Once Capital of Colony

Handsome Colonial Mansion, Erected by "King" Hooper in Part of Town Which Later Became Danvers, Was Headquarters of General Gage

-When Salem observes its tercentenary next July visitors to the city, interested in its history, probably the Governor's action, and, as the will see the Witch House and hear people had instructed them to do, its story, will visit Hawthorne's birthplace and make a tour of the several houses in which he had residence or which have been immortalized by his genius, and they may, possibly, roam through its colonial and East Indian museums.

But few of those who come will

know that Salem's claims to recognition lie not only in its prominence 1774, in the little old town house tion lie not only in its prominence in the derlorable witchcraft de-lusion, in the undisputed literary genius of its native son, nor in the admitted glory of its early commercial achievements, when Salem ships took the flag of the infant republic to the far corners of the earth and brought back to an appreciative nation the luxuries and delicacies of the far east.

There is another page in Salem's history, a page not so often quoted because, perhaps, it is not so well it is reported the Americans have known. It deals with the time when, for a few months, Salem was the capital of Massachusetts. In that short period the more or less dor-mant rebellion to unjust taxation crystallized into activity and no place | Concord engagement. The colonists in the colonies played a more important part in the momentous proceedings of those daring days

Now Town of Danvers And visitors may see on the outskirts of the city, in what is now the town of Danvers, but which was originally part of Salem, the colonial mansion where Gen. Thomas Gage, as provincial governor, had his head-

"Hooper House," as it was then "Hooper House, as it was the Lincalled, is now known as "The Lindens." It is even today one of the dens." It is even today one of the dens." It is even today one of the Provincial Congress a passfinest eighteenth century mansions in the country. It gives to that glowing page of Salem's history a background with all the charm of the colorful days of powdered wigs and As the headquarters of General Gage in the summer of 1774 it knew the early history of the illsuppressed mutterings against Brit-

when the governor and his charming American wife entertained the neighboring Tories. For General Gage had an American wife, the daughter of Peter Kemble, a close friend of Washington and a sturdy New Jersey patriot. And it is said that the governor was much im-pressed and influenced by her thoroughly American spirit.

stay at "The Lindens" the neighborhood suffered no discourtesy from the two companies of the 64th Royal Infantry, quartered in the field opposite the house, for they were kept under strict discipline and behaved

"The Lindens" was built in 1754 by Robert Hooper, so well known to his townsfolk in Marblehead as "King" Hooper. By a strange coincidence this house, which was occupied by the last governor of Massachusetts under a provincial charter stands on land which by a grant from the town of Salem in 1636 was owned by Gov. John Endicott, the first Governor of Massachusetts

under a colonial charter.

A study in values is the record of its sale in 1836, just 90 years ago, when the "mansion house" and 24 when the "mansion house and a acres of land were sold to Gilbert and Nathan Tapley for \$3000. Less than a century ago, yet \$3000 would hardly a century ago, yet \$3000 would hardly buy today even the smallest of modest bungalows and barely 5000 feet of

Many Memories

ceive General Gage who had arrived right literary material for children. in Boston, as Provincial Governor tion of Loyalists, and at the direcernment was transferred to Salem.

most triumphant General Gage who took up his residence in "The Lin- states, "are probably suitable for dens" that long ago June day, for children." it was a genial and thoroughly re-spectful populace that greeted his or unsuitable for children, even arrival in Salem. The royal birth-day was celebrated on June 4 and on included in this list. On the other June 6, at a brilliant ball in Assembly Room on Cambridge Street, his rians felt strongly that every child play. excellency was royally entertained.

understood the attempt to flatter and bride them into loyalty to the King, or wrote naïvely, "I don't like it."
the retirement of Quincy. The largest there was a change. Loyalists became
The list includes only those books
The list includes only those books unpopular in Salem and a bullet hole in the door of "The Lindens" testifies to the feeling against "King" Hooper, the owner of the house and a Tory, who had placed it at the agreed that the book was of un-Governor's disposal and who is said usually high literary merit the book to have been standing in the door-

house which stood then in Town House Square. A few days later learning that Massachusetts was takings steps to be represented at a conference in Philadelphia on Sept. 15, the Governor attempted to progue the Assembly. His secretary of state stormed the locked doors, in an effort to serve the royal order for their dissolution. But in defiance to his authority, 129 members of the his authority, 129 members of the Assembly locked in with the key safe in the keeping of Samuel Adams elected the Massachusetts delegates to the first Continental Congress. Webster says that this act terminated forever the political power of England over Massachu-

but before that day he had revoked the summons, forbidden the session, and taken himself and family to winand taken himself and family to winter quarters in Boston. Salem had
proved not appreciative of the
"honor" shown her. His campaign
in Salem was a failure.

In contempt of his authority the

SALEM, Mass., March 29 (Special) Assembly met again in the old town house on Oct. 5, organized with John Hancock for president, denounced the Governor's action, and, as the resolved themselves, two days later, with such other delegates as might be authorized to join them, into a Congress of the Province, which assumed sovereign powers and from that day forward continued to administer them

This then should be one of Salem's that, unhappily, is no more, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was

Further down on that glowing page of the old city's history is the well-known story of Leslie's retreat, when Salem, without loss of blood, took the first determined stand against King George's authorized troops. A com-ment on this incident in the London Gentleman's Magazine of April 17. 1775, reads, "By a ship from America hoisted their standard of liberty at Salem.

And still further down on the page is the story of sending to London the account of the Lexington and recognized the importance of getting their story of the battle before the proper authorities in England. Governor Gage sent his report on April the express packet Sukey. But Salem furnished the man and the ship for this daring errand. Capt. John Derby of Salem sailed a few days after the Sukey on a Salem vessel owned by his father, Capt. Richard Derby. He took with him a copy of the Salem Gazette of April J. M. CURLEY HEADS giving a good account of the affair and in a sealed commission \$100,000 CORPORATION port to the confidence of Franklin.

Closely Watched

It was an undertaking full of danger. The port of Salem was closely watched and the British coast was patrolled at every point. How Captain Derby maneuvered his escape from Salem, kept his destination a secret from his crew until half case the trailing softness of rustling silk mingled with the clank of steel don, arriving there May 28 with his across the Atlantic, how he landed search Company of Boston, capitalstartling report, several days ahead of the Sukey, and how he slipped away three days later and reported the success of his adventure to fiction. Governor Gage's report ar- ite" and invented by Leon L. Faux today rived in London nine days after Cap- of South Hanson. The exact use of tain Derby's departure from London the substance is not known, although Certain it is that throughout their and confirmed all his statements.

Salem's history which establish its claim to recognition. Visitors to the tercentenary celebration during the week of July 4 should know these not so often quoted pages of its his-

the Commonwealth born there in organization plans to construct a October, 1774, stands firmly on the justice and integrity that were its present Motor Mart in Park Square.

CHILDREN'S TASTES IN BOOKS REVEALED Griswold of Cambridge.

Unexpected Likings

dren of various ages and measured So many memories has this old press and is being distributed as an house! It was on June 2, 1774 that aid to librarians, teachers, parents its hospitable doors opened to re- and others interested in providing

Prepared by Carleton Washburne, 1774. Boston had proved itself any- netka, Ill., and Mabel Vogel, research thing but fertile soil for the cultiva- assistant in the Winnetka public schools, the list is published in tion of Lord North, the seat of Gov- form by the American Library Assornment was transferred to Salem.

By the move it was hoped to gain

Clation, of which Charles F. D.

Belden, director of the Boston Public favor in Salem which was the second Library, is president. It contains place of importance in the State at the names of approximately 700 that time. It was an infinitely pleased and al- judgment of 25 or more children has been passed and which, the preface and manuscripts.

Books that were definitely trashy hand, there are books which libraly Room on Cambridge Street, his should read and yet which few or no should read and yet which few or no should read and yet which few or no children reported on. Those who did, life, from his early schoolmaster years in Worcester to his old age in the should read and yet which few or no children reported on. Those who did, life, from his early schoolmaster years in Worcester to his old age in the should read and yet which few or no children reported on. Those who did, life, from his early schoolmaster years in Worcester to his old age in the should read and yet which few or no children reported on the should read and yet which few or

> reading and for the most part enjoying. Whenever at least three-fourths of the examining libraries library. But a large number of books

way when a company of rebel soldiers were passing.

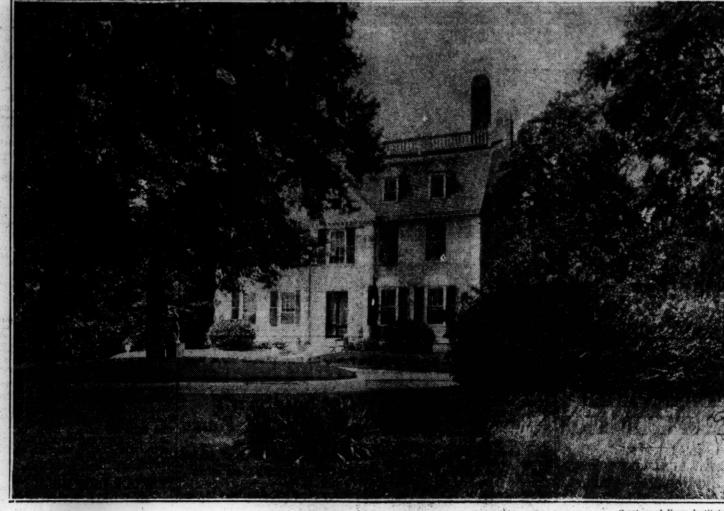
The Assembly met with the Governor June 7, in Salem at the old town house which stood then in Town house which stood then in Town house which stood then in Town house which stood the largest American private library in the eighteenth century.

Sawyer one of 12 leading fayorites.

"In books on law, government, his-

GREENWICH, Conn., March 29 (AP) -Mrs. Sidney Lanier of Greenwich has been made an honorary member of the Connecticut branch of the A new Assembly was summoned by the Governor to meet at Salem Oct. 5, but before that day he had revoked the summons, forbidden the session, It is announced that Mrs. Grace of John Adams in Boston.

For a Brief Period in 1774 the Capitol of the Massachusetts Colony



Seat of Government From Boston to Salem.

The Lindens at Danvers, Mass., Which Became the Headquarters of Gen. Thomas Gage, Provincial Governor, After Lord North Had Directed the Transfer of the

Charter Granted Metallurgical Research Company

Among the corporations granted charters this week by Frederic W Curley of Jamaica Plain, formerly Mayor of Boston, is president.

The purpose of the company, it is announced, is to manufacture, disit was stated at the State House to-These are some of the incidents in day that its purpose is to detect the metals were hinted at.

The incorporators were J. Dallas Corbiere of Southboro, a prominent Boston garage operator; James C. Avenue Association, of which Joseph Richdale Jr. of Melrose, and Merrill H. Brennan, is president, and Ed-

## MAYCONSOLIDATE

Merging of Business Asso- tions for the conference. ciations to Be Considered at Meeting Tuesday

Plans for the formation of a Back Bay Associations Union are to be arranged by conferees from the Huntington Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue, Boylston Street and Newbury Street Associations at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon Washington at his headquarters in Cambridge, July 18, is a story of fact tribute, and make use of a metal
Leading to be held tollow attended at the Hotel Westminster, George Demeter, president of the Huntingthat matches practically anything in lurgical substance known as "leon- ton Avenue organization, announced

When the all-associations proposi tion was brought before the Boylston Street Association on March 8 by William Spottiswoode of the John ganizations interested and receive a The little old town house no longer, stands on Town House Square, but the Commonwealth how there is a square to stands on the commonwealth how there is a square to stand the commonwealth how there is a square to stand the commonwealth how there is a square to stand the commonwealth how there is a square to stand the square t

When the actual purpose, as explained by Mr. Spottiswoode, was explained the leading members of the new Massachusetts Improvement TRADE-MARKS BILL ward E. Ginsburg, attorney, is Roger Wolcott of Sharon is one president, readily assented to the of the incorporators of Brenninger proposition believing that by form-Winnetka Book List" Shows & Wolcott, Inc., of Boston, an ading an all-association advisory or vertising firm. The corporation is capitalized at \$25,000, and the other members of the firm are Alfred W. Brenninger of East Pepperell and The Boylston Street Association's

## Kidder, Peabody & Co., are the rep- ship. resentatives of the Boylston Street

"The Huntington Avenue Association, the original Back Bay organization, is ready to throw all of its influence to the development of an influential entente between the four commercial and promoting unions," said Mr. Demeter. "There are many things which such an organization

Association to receive final instruc-

can accomplish more readily and effectively than can its individual component member - organizations.

component member - organizations. Properly conducted such a groupunion as we hope to form should be able to accomplish great things for the Back Bay.

Mr. Demeter, Charles A. Winchester, former state senator, and D. N. Palmer will be the Huntington Avenue Association conferees at the meeting. Mr. Brennan, Mr. Ginsburg and Edward D. Martin, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Avenue Improvement Association, are expected to be at the conference in the interests of the junior member of the Back Bay business unions.

The Newbury Street Improvement Association, as to send William E. Association is to send William E.

Association is to send William E. Clark of the Clark & Mills Electric ompany of that street, Charles A. Hoyle and J. C. Rogers.

## MEETS OPPOSITION

Chamber of Commerce Sees Insufficient Benefits

in commerce, to authorize the registration of such trade-marks and for other purposes,

Logical arguments are advanced by the proponents of the measure, say chamber officials, but, along identical lines pointed out by Mr. Thorpe, there is no great or real advantage to be gained by adding this to the countless other laws on the statute books.

citizens of the United States to obtain foreign registration.

proposed law is based on their conviction that the provisions of the existing law are fairly adequate, and that they are, on the whole, satisparently made no demand for change. Moreover, in the opinion of the committee, the proposed changes rather than toward simplicity and

## PHI BETA KAPPA

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Merch 29 (Special)—Fumiko Mitani, Japanese student at Mount Holyoke, is those just elected to membership in Hastings of Springfield, Mass.

Cecil Boyaird Kerr '26, of Holyoke, of John Adams in Boston.

"Social philosophy held the next place in his interests. The works of Voltaire, Mably, Condillac, Condorcet, those of Helvetius, Fontenelle, La Rochefoucault, are all in his library. The Englishmen, Bolingbroke, and the Park the

BACK BAY GROUPS new president, Ernest Manahan, of class—an honor which, however, Manahan, Inc.; Mr. Spottiswoode, the does not carry election to the sociprime mover for the all-association ety till the following year, since no miss Florence Harrison, Woburn; sity. R. N. Jessop, Cleveland, O., union, and Robert Winsor Jr., of sophomore is eligible for member- miss Margaret Tuthill, Quincy; Mrs. was selected as the man who had

# GIRLS REHEARSE

Chorus of 1000 to Sing at Review, Boston Arena, on May 8

Throughout Massachusetts the Girl Scouts are beginning preparations for their annual state review which will be held at the Boston Arena May 8, and at which a chorus of 1000 girls will sing.

The Boston rehearsal will be held on April 3 at 1:30 a. m. in Huntington Hall, Boylston Street. For this occasion the Girl Scouts will be present not only from Boston Council, but also from Arlington. Watertown. Winchester. Somerville. Wo-Belmont, Holliston, Revere, and other communities. This will be only rehearsal in Boston at dividual communities every Saturday in April. Other official rehearsals with Mr.

Archer are planned for April 3 in Lynn, April 10 in Worcester and Springfield, April 17 in Fall River, and on April 24 in Lowell and Lawrence. This is the first year that the western Massachusetts division of the state organization has been represented in this chorus.

Mrs. Clifford B. Brigham, deputy state commissioner, is chairman of the committee in charge of this member of the senior class at the chorus, and one feature is that of the university. B. C. Cutler of Andover. local directors throughout the State, Mass., another member of the foot who have received personal instructions from Mr. Archer and are giving the Scouts under their care equally mired and the most versatile senior.

as follows: Miss Avis Newhall, Lynn; Mrs. Robert Barr, Arlington; Mrs. C. A. Dubois, Chelsea; Mrs. the Blue football team, was chosen in Robert F. Andrews, Worcester: Miss a vote of the Sheffield Scientific Beatrice Silbert, Northampton; Mrs. School seniors as the best all-around W. Hershell Crocker, Cambridge; athlete of that branch of the univer-Miss Florence Harrison, Woburn; sity. R. N. Jessop, Cleveland, O. Harry Crocker, Lowell; Miss Harriet done the most for Yale.

Woods, Brookline; Miss Helen O'Connor, Revere; Mrs. George W. Britt, Winthrop; Mrs. Henry H. FOR SCOUT MEET Stickney, Belmont; Miss Thelma Ferguson, Somerville; Miss Belle Porter, Medford, and Mrs. Harry Walsh, Watertown.

> TYPICAL YALE SENIOR PICTURED

> Annual Vote of Graduating Class Is Taken

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29 (AP) -The typical Yale College senior is pictured in the annual vote taken by the members of the graduating class on a score of questions of the

The typical senior would accept an election to Phi Beta Kappa in preference to a major "Y"; if he were not a Yale man he would have gone to Harvard, and Vassar would be his favorite woman's college. Mussolini would claim his attention which John B. Archer, state song as the biggest world figure today leader of the Scouts, will be present, and President Coolidge and Charles but others are being held by the in- Evans Hughes as the men who are most to be admired.

Had he gone to Sheffield Scientific School this typical senior would accept a major "Y" in preference to an election to Sigma Xi, he would disapprove of mid-year and final examinations; Princeton would be his favorite college next to Yale, and Smith would stand highest of the women's colleges in his regard. E. P. Cottle Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y.,

Yale's football star, was chosen as the best-looking and the most modest ball team, was selected as the best valuable musical training.

The list of instructors is, in part, voted as the man who had done the

L. G. Wienecke, also a member of

# Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4

Evening Features

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 29 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass, 348 Meters) 4:05—George Hardle, songs. 4:20—rank Coffin, pianist. 4:35—William R. leorge, founder of George Junior Re-ublic. 5—Rainbow Ramblers. 5:45 bublic. 5—Rainbow Rambiers. 5:43— Stock market and business news. 6— News. 6:15—Alice Heidi, talks for boys and girls. 6:45—Big Brother Club, Mr. I. R. Lunt. "The Science of Common Phings"—"The Wonders of the Night Skies"; Betty Riley, popular juvenile en-ertainer. 7:30—The Shiners. 8—Poetic valker. 8:15—Bob McCharles, Hawaiian rultarist: Cyril Costello, vocalist. 9— Rows. 6:15—Alice Heidi, talks for boys and girls. 6:45—Big Brother Club, Mr. J. R. Lunt, "The Science of Common Things"—The Wonders of the Night Skies": Betty Riley, popular juvenile entertainer. 7:30—The Shiners. 8—Poetic walker. 8:15—Bob McCharles, Hawaiian gultarist; Cyril Costello, vocalist. 9—From New York, Gypsies. 10—"Joe" Rines and his orchestra. 10:30—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

WBZA and WBZ. Roston-Springsleid.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (212 and 333 Meters)

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

WTAG, Woreester, Mass. (268 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music by the WTAG
orchestra. 7—Talk by Mr. Fred D.
Aldrich of the Woreester Academy. 7:15
—"Twillight Scouts." 7:45—Official Boy
Scout Announcements by Mr. Joseph
Wadleigh, Scout Executive. 8—'Strawberry Growing" by Prof. W. H. Thics
of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. 8:30—"Broad and Long." 9—
Robin Hood Hour of music under the
direction of Arthur Crosbie. 10—Grand
Opera by the WEAF Grand Opera Comnany, under the direction of Cesare
Stodern.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p m.—"Mother Goose—the children's entertainer." 6:50—Hub trio. 7:30
—Announcements. 8:30—"Bill" Jones Announcements. 8:30—"Bill" Jones and his orchestra. 8:45—"How to Grow Alfalfa Successfully"—Ben Southwick, Hartford County agricultural agent. 9—Dody Krivitz, 9:15—J. W. Krich and Mildred Zigmont. 9:30—Emil Heimberger's Bond Dance Orchestra. 10:30—Symphonic ensemble in a Wagnerian program.

PWX, Hayana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Dance music. 9:15—Radio or Radio fans (Spanish). 9:25—Musical program. 10:10—Radio for Radio fans (English) 10:20—Dance music. WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WHAZ, Troy, X. Y. (380 Meters)

9 p. m.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students' night; Campus Serenadars; students' dance orchestra. 9:30

—Address, Frof. Samuel Regneck, professor of history and social science, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 10—R. P. I. Glee Club concert, Fritz Belermelster, conductor. 11—Renselaer Polytechnic Institute Students' Symphony Orchestra, A. Olin Niles, director. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (330 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Porter E. Potts' Van Curler Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 7—WGY Agricultural program. Speakers, A. L. Bibbins, manager of seed department of the G. L. F. Exchange, Syracuse, N. Y., and A. J. McIntosh. branch manager. International Harvester Company, Albany, N. Y. 7:45—General Electric Band, George J. Abbott conductor. Talk, "Naturalizing the Chinchilla."

WEAF, New York City ('92 Meters) WEAF, New York City ("32 Meters)
4 p. m. to 12—Leon Christal, baritene;
Jean Buchta, pianist; Cora C. Griffen,
contralto; Vincent Lopez, and his orchestra; dinner music; Columbia University lecture; Leo F. Bartunique
baritene; "Lullaby Lady"; "Pop" concert; music by the "Gypsies"; grand
opera—"Lakhme" by WEAF Grand
Opera Company; Ben Bernie and his
orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Commodore dinner concert. 7:55—John B. Kennedy. 8—Astor Or-chestra. 10—Manhattan Male Quartet. 10:30—Harry Leonard's Orchestra. WMCA, New York (341 Meters)

9 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

Fast Line Male Quartet. 8:55—Safety talk; Norvelle W, Sharpe Jr. 9—Ambassador Concert Orchestra; Harry Loventhal, director. 9:30—Million Dollar Pier Dance Orchestra. 10—Band concert. Al-Time Grotto. 10:30—Galen Trio. Phyllis Herbine, violinist; Adine Barozzi, cello; Vera Chadsey, piano. 11—Eddie McKnight's Dance Orchestra.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa, (395 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy, 8—Short waves; Charles P. Shoffner, 8:15—Motion picture ball, 9—Theater hour, 10—Ar-cadia Dance Orchestra, 10:30—Vaude-ville, 10:45—El Pation Dance Orchestra; James Long, director,

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Recital. 8—Carolyn Thomas, soprano, Ella Jaquette Kratz, planist. 8:30—The Hood Boys. 8:45— Enright's Gems. 9—Merry Minstrels. 9:30—Kentucky Kardinals, under direc-tion of Barney Zeeman. 10—Madrigal Mixed Quartet. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—Program from studio of WCAP; Gypsies and Opera "Lakme" by the WEAF Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero, from New York City. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

WTAM, Cleveland, C. (439 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner music by Carl
Rupp and his Hollenden Orchestra. 8—
Concert program by the Willard Symphony, Walter Logan, director; children's
hour by Mrs. W. H. Wheeler and L. W.
Zimmerman. 9—Excerpts from "Near a
Duchess, by the Willard Symphony, Walter Logan, director. 11—Dance music by
Austin Wylie's Vocalion Recording, Orchestra. 12—Dance music by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

W.W. Datroit Wich, 632 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.—Dinner music and program from WEAF, New York.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

4 p. m.—Readers' Club, 5:30—Children's Hour. 6:15—Dinner concert, St. Paul Concert Orchestra. 7:45—Farm Lecture, "Alfalfa and Sweet Clover." 8—University of Minnesota program: 9—Classical concert. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert from the Gibson orchestra, directed by Robert Visconti. 7:30—Theatrical feature. 7:40— Continuation of Gibson concert. 8—Concert by the Cincinnati Times-Star Orchestra, William J. Kopp, director; Soloist: Howard Hafford, tenor; Comositions by Italian composers.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (122 Meters) WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner program, Alvin Roehr
and his orchestra. 8—Program, popular
song hour. 9—Special musical program
under auspices of Robert E. Bentley
Post, American Legion. 12—Midnight
Frolic, popular music and songs. 12:30
—Wesley Helvey's Troubadours.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Concert by Francis Craig's chestra. 7—WSM Bedtime Story interde. 8—Program by pupils of Mr. Lawnce Goodman, director of plano, Wardelmont College. 10—Program by Vito ellettleri's Orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Program sponsored by Mrs Lamar Walker of Griffin, Ga. 10:45— Vick Myers Orchestra.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters) p. m.—Program of music. 8—Con-by choir of West Presbyterian

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; fifth of a series of talks by Edgar A. Linton, writer and lecturer; the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Program by the Girls' Glee Club of Baker University of Baldwin, Kan. 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 4 p. m.—Market résumé. 6—Sports talk, Ivan L. Gaddis. 6:20—Popular song period: Frank Peterson, tenor; Helen Higgins, plano. 6:50—Randall's Roya: Fontegielle orchestra. 9—Clas-sical.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 4:30 p. m.—Harold Clark, tenor, and foel Shaw, pianist. 6:30—Ford's Texas MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (32 Meters)

\$:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown Palace String orchestra, Howard Tillotson, director. 7:30—Sandman's hour, directed by H. G. Knight, 8-Radio instruction in conversational Spanish (Galeno natural method), conducted by Prof. Amanda Lopez Knecht, Spanish department, Denver high schools. 8:30—Miscellaneous music. KOA orchestra and stafi artists. 9—Voice culture by radio, conducted by John C. Wilcox, Mus. M., director, Wilcox studios, Denver. 9:30—Instrumental program from station studios, Olinger Highlander Boys' First band, John S. Leick, conductor,

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

8 p. m.—Educational program, d speakers. 8:05—Fred W. Bu deral Horticultural Board: Federal Horticultural Board: "Pl Quarantine with Relation to the Cot Industry," United States Department Agriculture. Address by representat California State Fire Prevention A ciation—National Farm Radio Cour Califorma State Fire Prevention Asse-ciation—National Farm Radio Counci 3:25—Joseph Henry Jackson: "Chai About New Books." 8:50—Mrs. L. & Miller, speaker, chairman of literatur General Federation—of Women's Clube "Bedtime Reading for Girls," Jeann Elizabeth Weir, speaker, professor of his tory. University of Nevada: "The Valu of Good Reading." 9:15—Prof. J. & Breitweiser, speaker, auspices Californi Congress Parents and Teachers. 9:30— Bartley Crum: "Adult Education in Cal fornia," extension division, University of California, 9:50—H. L. Pierce, speake director of training department, Indus-trial Association, San Francisco: "The Foreman in Industry."

Sunshine Girl. 8—Studio concert. 10—Grand Opera. 11—Ralph Harrison's Midnight Sons.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Maxine Dance Orchestra. 8—Clayton Fattey's Roycroft Orchestra of East Aurora, New York. 9—Musical program. 10—Program presented by the Shakespeare Society of Buffalo. 10:39—Vocal recital by Florence Ann Reid. 11—Weather forecast 11—Supper music, Vincent Lopez, Statler Orchestra; John F. Gunderman at the organ.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner music by Carl Rupp and his Hollenden Orchestra. 8—

Foreman in Industry."

KMTR, Hollywood, Callf. (238 Meters)
5 p. m.—Home Hour conducted by Mammy Simmons. The "music hour, violinist; Reeda McCormick, pianist; Dorothy Tipton, planist; Betty McKay, planist; Dorothy Tipton, planist; Betty McKay, planist, Ge-KMTR waiian Silver String Quintet and business announcements. 7—Charles Weeks electures, "Intensive Farming." 7:30—Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. program. 8—Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. program. 8—Correct hour, presenting the KMTR concert hour.

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS TALKS FROM WNAC

BOSTON, March 28-Announce ment that a series of radio talks on the Associated Press would be given from Station WNAC by F. E. Williamson, chief of the Boston bureau of the news gathering organization, was made by John Shepard 3d, manager of the station. The first talk will be tomorrow night and the subject will be "With the Associated Press at the Nation's Capital." Six talks in all will be given, at intervals of two weeks.

Mr. Williamson snoke from that station on March 8 as a part of a national radiocasting program when Associated Press men were heard from stations all over the country. The series which starts tomorrow night is designed to give the radio public an irsight into the methods used by the Associated Press in covering events of national interest. Some of the association's work in foreign fields will be described in another talk and others will tell how a World's Series, a big disaster and a political convention are covered by this organization, which serves more than 1200 daily newspapers.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK CITY, March 29-A Christian Science lecture to be given by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ. will be radiocast by station WMCA.

The lecture, which begins at 9 p. m., eastern standard time, is being given under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, New York, from the church edifice, Central Park West and Sixtyeighth Street, New York City.

## CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 29 (AP)
-Max L. Powell, lawyer and hotel owner of Burlington, has announced that he will be a candidate for gubernatorial nomination at the Republican primaries next fall.

## which much has been heard since it was first undertaken, is now off the John Adams' Book Friendships Reveal a Statesman's Tastes Congress relative to trade-marks. The bill is to protect trade-marks used

barely three weeks before, May 13, superintendent of schools in Win- Display at Boston Public Library Shows Chief Interest Was in Law, Social Philosophy and Government -His Own Writings Also Exhibited

two-weeks' exhibition of his books engravings.

"The whole library of John Adams, a collection containing more than 3000 volumes, is in custody of the Boston Public Library," it was said today in outlining the scope of the Adamsiana which would be on dis-

the retirement of Quincy. The largest which it is known the children are on his diplomatic missions in France, reading and for the most part enwere presented to him by the authors.

Second Largest American Library "The intrinsic value of the collec-

country.

"The first row of cases in the Exhibition Room is devoted to famous law books, such as Blackstone's "Commentaries," the large folios of Edward Coke's "Institutes," Roger Acherley's "Britannie Constitution." Jean Bodin's "Six bookes of a Common Bodin's "Bodin's "Six bookes of a Common Bodin's "Bodin's "Bod Jeremiah Gridley, the first mentor

In honor of John Adams, second Hutcheson, John Locke and Adam President of the United States and Smith, are not wanting either. Most native of Quincy, Mass., the Boston of them are in fine, representative Public Library has announced a editions, adorned with beautiful steel

Adams' Own Writings

"His own works are kept in one group. The two volumes of his "De-fence of the Constitutions of Government of the United States," with its French translation the "Discourses on Davila," the "Essays of Novanglus" (his pseudonym) are, naturally, in original editions. The 10-volume edition of his works, published in 1850-56 with the notes of Charles Francis Adams, includes also his autobiography, diary, and portions of his correspondence.
"There are about 20 volumes in

the collection which contain substantial marginal notes. In his re-tirement in Quincy, John Adams read and re-read his old books, jot-ting frequently his objections and observations on the margins.
"The library's bulletin also contains a complete list of the autographs in the books of the Adams

collection. In 488 volumes there are

altogether 563 autographs, that of John Adams occurring no less than JAPANESE GIRL IN 388 times. "Some of the books contain three signatures: that of John Adams (1760), John Quinev Adams (1800), and George Washington Adams

(1825). These volumes served three generations. "Among other items shown there are the autographs of the 13 members of John Adams's Administration, including those of Thomas Jefferson

ELKS CHARTER RESTORED

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 29 (P)
-The Paytucket Lodge of Elks.

An echo of the recent address of Merle Thorpe, editor of "Nations' Business" at the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon, on too much legislation and too many laws, is seen in the decision of the chamber's directors, just announced, to oppose a bill in the United States Congress relative to trade-marks. The bill is to protect trade-marks used An echo of the recent address of

In submitting a detailed report to the directors of the chamber, the chamber's committee states that the arguments in favor of the proposed law are that it combines in one act the laws which are now found in several separate acts; second, that the deposit system will result in the accumulation of a comprehensive collection of marks, in Washington, which can be referred to by a manufacturer before he adopts a new mark; third, that the "certificate of deposits" affords a speedy method for

Opposition of the committee and of the chamber directors to the

teen seniors and five juniors were elected, the juniors, whose early election to the society is considered limothy Pickering, John Marshall a signal honor, were Mary Anderson and others. These manuscripts (excepting the Notes on the Trial) be-long to the Chamberlain collection." of Trumbull, Conn.; Elizabeth Dyer of Trumbull, Conn.; Elizabeth Dyer of Haverhill, N. H., and Eliabeth

## NOVEL WIRING IDEA UTILIZED IN NEW SET

Cable Includes Low Potential as Well as Battery Leads

A receiver is just appearing on ment for one particular feature, if no other, and that is a wiring scheme that is the most ingenious we have ever seen in the home-built radio field. The idea of the harness connected directly to the set instead of binding posts is carried one step farther, and all wiring except high potential leads is included in the same harness.

This makes the wiring very easy the use of a color chart and photographs, and a set may be assembled completely within a few hours from the time the kit arrives. exact parts and specially drilled panels if the cable leads are to fit, but it is an interesting departure in the home built is made by relocking the characteristic manner. but it is an interesting departure in the home-built line. The circuit is sponsored by McMurdo Silver and Laurence Cockaday and is of the usual one-stage tuned R. F. regenerative detector and two-stage audio type, which has become so popular since the introduction of the Browning-Drake receiver by this paper in June, 1924.

The assembled wiring harness simplifies the wiring to a point where anyone can assemble the receiver in a comparatively short time. All low potential leads, including battery connections, are contained in the cable, so that it is merely necessary to take it, compare the color of the leads with the diagrams and connect the ones of a given length and pro jecting from the cable at certain places, to the instrument terminals as marked in the photographs and

drawings.

The high potential leads for the grid and plate circuits of the RF amolifier and detector are separate from he cable but supplied with it, cut to length with the ends scraped and tinned. Thus the wiring is merely a process of pushing the cable ends through the baseboard and either soldering them to instrument lugs or tightening them under instrumen binding post nuts so that soldering is not a vital necessity. The cable method of wiring is extremely fficient in that all low potential leads are grouped in one harness and, as a result, coupling to undesired parts of the circuit is reduced to a prac-

In designing this set one of the first conditions desired was that of wavelength flexibility, in order that the system which consists of a stage of tuned radio frequency amplification, a regenerative detector and two stages of audio amplification, might operate satisfactorily at any wavelength from 50 to 1890 meters, thus taking in all American and most

Single Control

A single dial controls all wavelentgth adjustment or tuning, thus simplifying the operation of the receiver. This feature is accomplished through the use of two standard condensers so designed that they lock into each other and thus permit of control from a single dial.

A complete list of parts for this tional details are very simple and complete photographs and charts

connected, taking care to see that its pin lines up over the line between the "P" and "G" marks on the socket shell. If the rheostat is turned just barely on, and the battery switch turned to the right, the tube will

light if connections are correct.

If the tube lights properly, and its brilliancy varies with adjustment of the rheostat, the three remaining tubes should be put in their sockets. If a power tube—UX112 or UX120—is used, it goes in socket "R4." For UX199 tubes, the rheostat should be just barely turned, while for UX201As' it should have the indicating arrow point to the right. The loudspeaker may be plugged into either of the jacks.

The antenna should consist of a

single wire about 70 to 100 feet long connected to post "A-1" or "A-2" of coil socket "A." An indoor antenna can be used, with a decrease in sensitivity, however. The ground, connected to whichever post—"A-1" or "A-2"—was not used for the antenna, should consist of a wire run to a well-scraped water, steam, or gas

when first trying the set, con-denser "N" is set at zero (left), and the volume knob at zero (left), then if the selector dial is rotated, local stations, if operating, will be heard. The selectivity of the set may be regulated by adjusting with the finger the rotor of coil "A." When

its axis is at right angles to that of the outside tube, selectivity will be greatest. Once set, this adjustment

volume control must be turned to the right nearly all the way. Then, if the selector is retarded, squeals will be heard if stations are operating. If no squeals are heard, the rotor coil "B" must be adjusted with the fingers. Generally, if the rotor and stator axis coincide, the receiver will oscillate, with consequent squeals when stations are tuned in.

This squealing may be stopped by retarding the volume knob to the for the different settings of the selec-tor. Should, on some fairly weak

loudspeaker volume-two points be noticed on the selector dial at which the statio may b. heard, separated by about a degree or two this con-dition may be remedied by adjusting "N" in small steps, which will cause the two points to merge. Should it by any chance cause the points to separate, then the ganging of con-densers "E" and "F" must be alcondition, cause the two points at which a station is heard, to merge rather than separate. This is a trouble seldom encountered in practice. The diagram with a circuit discussion will be run in a few days



**Evening Features** 

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 30 EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) CKAC, Montreal, One. (411 Meters)

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

tional details are very simple and complete photographs and charts may be obtained from the dealers carrying the parts specified.

P—1 Bakelite front panel, 7x18x½.

Q—1 Bakelite sub-panel, 6½x17x½.

U—1 Belden S-C wiring harness, complete with all leads.

C-D—2 Thordarson power transformers—No. 220R.

E-E-S Silver Mayshall, 20035 SLE.

C-D—2 Thordarson power transformers—No. 220R.

E-F—2 Silver-Marshall .00035 SLF condensers—No. 316.

A-B—1 each Silver-Marshall 110A and 114A coils (190-550 meters).

A-B—2 sockets for above coils—No. 515.

O—1 Centralab Radiohm, 25,000 ohm—No. 25MSR.
R1-R2-R3-R4—4 Silver-Marshall UX tube sockets—No. 510.
E-F—1 Silver-Marshall vernier dial—No. 801.
E-F—1 Silver-Marshall vernier dial—No. 801.
N—1 Silver-Marshall compensating condenser—No. 340—000025.
S1-S2—1 Silver-Marshall (pair) mounting brackets—No. 540.
K—1 Yaxley 6-ohm rheostat—No. 16K.
M1—1 Yaxley 2-spring jack—No. 1.
M2—1 Yaxley 1-spring jack—No. 1.
L—1 Yaxley battery switch—No. 10.

M2—1 Yaxley 1-spring jack—No. 1.

L—1 Yaxley battery switch—No. 10.
I—1 Polymet .00015 mica condenser with feak clips.
G—1 Polymet .002 mica condenser.
H—1 Polymet .005 mica condenser.
J—1 Polymet 2-megohm grid leak.
12 %-inch 6-32 rounhead brass screws.
8 ½-inch 6-32 rounhead brass screws.
4 1-inch 6-32 roundhead brass screws.
4 1-inch 6-32 flat head brass screws.
4 1-inch 6-32 flat head brass screws.
After the set has been completed a single tube should be put in a socket, all the batteries having been connected, taking care to see that

WPG, Atlantle Clip, N. J. (300 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Last minute news flashes.
6:46—Fifteen-minute organ recital (remorton dinner music. 7:30—Elks Home dinner dance music. Bert Esterow, diner dance music. Sert Esterow, diner dance music. Sert Estelle Newman, reader; Fashion Flashes. 8:15—Cecile Steiner, oby Lester Jackson, tenor. 8:15—Spanish by Lester Jackson, tenor. 8:15—Spanish oby Lester Jackson, tenor. 8:15—Spanish oby Lester Jackson, tenor. 8:15—Spanish organic manager or chestra: Clarnoc Dougherty, director. 10:30—Karl
Bonawitz, popular and classic piano recital (remorton dinner music. 7:30—Elks Home dinner dance music. Bert Esterow, dinner dance music. Sert Esterow, dinner dance music. Sert Esterow, dinner dance music. Sert Esterow, dinner dance music. Per Esterow, dinner dance music. 1:30—Elks Home dinner dance music. Sert Esterow, dinner dance music. 1:30—Elks Home dinner dance music. Sert Esterow, dinner dance music. 1:30—Elks Home dinner dance mu

Knight, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (588 Meters)
6:35 p. m.—Monte Cross, "Oldtimer."
6:15—Nelson Maples and his S. S. Leviathan Orchestra. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, livestock and
produce market reports. 7—Uncle-Wip's
roll call; songs by Margaret Keenan. 8
—Dramatic reviews, by Elliott Lester,
dramatic critic of WIP. 8:15—"Olivet to
Calvary." Maunder's Oratoria, given by

Just Received Browning-Drake Receivers The NEW Five-Tube Resistance Coupled type—the latest develop-ment of the BROWNING-DRAKE CORP. KELVIN-WHITE CO. 112 State Street, Boston

station—say, one just giving good



7 p. m.—Musical hour. 8—Book re-eiew, Muriel Brewster. 8:15—Sandy Mac-lonald and Margaret Taylor, Scottish lougs. 9—Sandy MacDonald, 9:30—Hour of music. 10:30—Dance orchestra. 11:30 —Radio Four, male quartet.

-Radio Four, male quartet.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (448 Méters)

5 p. m.—Events of the day. 6:15—Muicale. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Radio Musical News Review. 8—From New York—Male quartet. 8:30—Twins. —Hour of entertainment. 10—Musicale. 0:30—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. WRZA and WBZ. Boston-Swringfield.

10:30—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

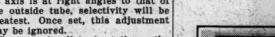
WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield,
Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Lenox Ensemble. 7:15—
Orchestra under the direction of "Bob"
Patterson. 7:30—Fourth of a series of a course in journalism to be given by Edward E. Whiting of the Boston Herald under the auspices of the Massachusetts University Extension Division. 8—Excerpts from the unknown opera "Oblio" by Brogi, presented by the Ivella Quartet, composed of Mrs. E. B. Heywood, soprano; Beatrice Fairbanks, contralto; March Thatcher, tenor; O. Lester Stockwell, bass, assisted by Daniel Devens, baritone, and Rupert Henry Whitcomb, composer-pianist. 8:45—Max Zides with his ukulele. 9:30—Plano recital by Kathleen E. Delehanty. 10—Weather reports. 10:02—WBZ Radio Movie Club under the direction of George Fecke.
WGY, Schenetiady, N. Y. (386 Meters)

under the direction of George Fecke.

WGY, Scheneclady, N. Y. (388 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Porter
E. Potts' Van Curler Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 7:30—Talk, "How Newspapermen Cover the State Legislature,"
by Percy B. Scott, Albany correspondent of the United Press, 7:45—Marine Band program from Washington. 8:30—Program in connection with the annual banquet of the Pittsfield section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, radiocast from Wendell Hotel. Pittsfield, Mass. 10—"Grand, Tour—Devonshire and Cornwall," from New York. 10:30—Asia "Jub Orchestra."

WEAF, New Yurk Ciff (492 Meters)



may be ignored.

To tune in distant stations, the

point where a squeal just ceases and the intelligible signal is heard. This is the most sensitive position of the volume knob, and will vary slightly



8:30-G, E. concert. 9:15-Talk, "Carnival of April 4" (Spanish), 9:25-Dance music. 10:10-Talk, "Carnival of April 4" (English). 10:20-G. E. concert.

7 p. m.—Safety League talks. 7:15— Dinner hour from the Windsor Hotel: :15—specialty. 10:30—Harold Leonard's 'Red Jackets.'

6:30 p. m.—Program WBAL dinner or-chestra; Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30— WBAL Male Quartet. 8—Program: Celia Brace, violinist; George Bolek, pianist; James Wilkinson, baritone. 9—Program: United States Naval Academy Band; H. J. Peterman, director. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Stockman-Farmer news and market periods
with reports on all important live stock,
grain, wool, cotton and produce markets.
8:15—University of Pittsburgh address,
"Looking Inside the School," talk No. 7:
"Carrying the School to the Public," by
F. W. Shockley, director of university
extension division and director of the
summer session of the University of
Pittsburgh. 8:30—Sacred song halfhour. 9:55—Time signals and weather
forecast. 11:35—Concert.

WGR. Ruffalo, N. V. (219 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Statler Orchestra. 8 to 11—Joint with station WEAF, New York City— Revelers, Twins, entertainment hour Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WEAR, Cleveland, 0. (389 Meters)
7 p. m.—Vaudeville and music. 8
Program from WEAF, 8:20—Twins from
WEAF, 9—Eentertainers from WEAF,
10—Studio ensemble. 10:30—Vincent
Lopez Orchestra from WEAF, 11—
Wormack's Singing Syncopaters.
WWL Detroit, Mich. 2:3 Neters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. 353 Meters) 6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music. Program from WEAF, New York.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)



The SILVER-COCKADAY 4-TUBE SINGLE CONTROL KIT

Behind the S-C Receiver is the reputation of Popular Radio—Laurence Cockaday—McMurdo Silver. And behind each and every part stands the pick of Radio Manufacturers—Belden Mfg. Co.—Central Radio Labs.—Polymet Mfg. Co.—Poster & Co.—Silver-Marshall, Inc.—Thordärson Elec. Mfg. Co.—Yaxley Mfg. Co., and the S-C Merchandising Co. What better guarantee could be demanded—or offered?

Price No. 620 Kit \$59 Licensed under Armstrong U. S. Patent No. 11113149. Manufactured by Tresco. Exclusive distributing agents: Silver-Marshall, Inc.

See S-M Parts at your Dealers. SILVER-MARSHALL, INC. 864 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO



COVERS BANDS OF 50 TO 1800 METERS "LOOK UP DOWN"

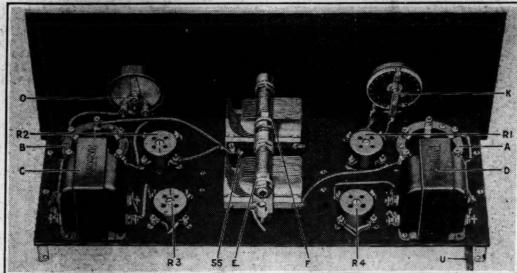
He Has Complete Parts in Stock

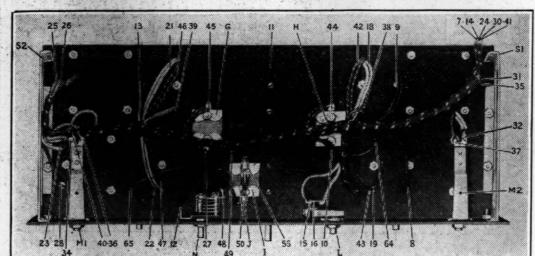
Special S-C Booklet containing full details for building, hook-ups, photos,
etc., sent on receipt of price, 25 cents. CHAS. W. DOWN 711 Eighth Avenue

Y'A

NEW YORK CITY

Wiring Scheme Is Simple





Two Views of the S-C Receiver Are Shown. The Bottom View Shows How the Cable Carries the Wiring, the Necessary Leads Projecting Out at Intervals Much Like the Branches of a Tree.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

the senior choir of the Silvam M. E. Church, H. Raymond Johnson, musical director. William H. Wieble, organist; Isaac Foster, tenor; Dane Phile, baritone 9:15—Features from the Penn Ath letic Club. 10:30—Pagoda Orchestra; Charles Verna, director. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WC60, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn.
(417 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 7—Program by remote control from Station
WEAF, New York. 7:30—Twins. 8—
Entertainment Hour. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota, "Izaak Walton League.
10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Radio drama, "A Step on the Stairs." WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Instrumental Trio, Stephen
Knopf, director. 8—The Theater Digest,
by A. Lipschutz. 8:10—The Three Brothers. 8:25—Peter Ricci, baritone; Virginia
Klein, pianist. 8:45—Charles Higgins and
"Joe" Burke, song vriters. 9—Robert
Fraser, Gospel singer. 9:30—Esther Law
rence and her players. 10:30—"Billy"
Hayes and his orchestra. on the Stairs."

WMBB, Chicago, III. (250 Meters)
7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Genevieve Burnham, operatic soprano; in semi-classical operatic program. 9 to 11
—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe, Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Eugene Plotnik: Joe Warner, character songs; Eddie Matts and Billie Donovan, Oxford Girls, Maxwell Treharne, in popular program. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—"Show Shopping" by Leonard Hall. 7:10—Radio School of International Relations. 7:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra; Capt. W. H. Santelmann, leader. 9—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile. 10:30 W. Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower Orchestra. WHT, Chiengo, Ill. (400 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.-Board of Trade market review. 6 p. m.—Board of Trade market review. Supperbell program; weather forecast; general weekly tonics; emergency hay crops. Talk: "Making Hay Whether the Sun Shines or Not," E. B. Heaton, farm adviser, Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Talk: "Next Season's Concentrated Feeds," Fred L. Petty, WLS farm and market editor. Round table discussion. Ford and Glenn. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's College Inn Orchestra. discussion. Ford and Glenn. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's College Inn Orchestra.
7—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn. 7:15—Yaurie Sherman's Orchestra. 7:20—Henry Purmort Eames in Elgar program.

WENR, Chicago, Ill. (266 Meters) 6 p. m.—Daily dinner concert. Tric. Instrumental and vocal solos. 8—Popular program, "Pioneers." Instrumental and vocal selections. 9—Bible Institute even-ing hour.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner organ recital. Al Carney. 6:49—Grayling's String Trio. 6:50—
Loftis Diamond Quartet. 7:45—Studio features; Cinderella. Orchestra. 9:35—
Kitchen Klenzer Entertainers. 9:50—
Howard Sershon, tenor; Al Carney, organist; Jack Marshall, pianist; Lillian Jackson, popular soprano. 10:10—Half hour of dance music. 12—Weather reports, Your Hour League with Presidents Pat Barnes and Al Carney.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
5 p. m.—Children's half hour. 7—Oriole Orchestra, dinner concert; Lydia Lochner, contralto, Kathryn Forbes, soparno, Orlole Marimba Band, special numbers. 9—News flashes. 9:10—Musical bits. 11—Orlole Orchestra, dance numbers: Bernard Weber, tenor; Syncopating Serenaders, songs; Orfole Trombone Duo, special numbers. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

## SILVER COCKADAY Single Control -All Wave Receiver

QUICK SERVICE on Mail Orders!

Complete Parts for the

## S-C RECEIVER

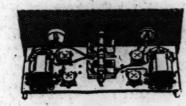
\$59.00

Morison's will ship you your order for S-C Parts within 24 hours are the received. And you will receive the exact parts called for by the designers, without substitution of any kind.

S-C BOOKLET 25c. Gives complete data on the S-C Receiver WHOLESALE

MORISON Write to Morison's for prices on other radio parts and ac-Electrical Supply Clnc cessories you require. 15 East 40th St., New York City Telephone: Vanderbilt 6775

SILVER COCKADAY Single Control -All Wave Receiver



The parts manufactured by the manufactured of the S-C by the designers, and can be obtained in a complete Kit from any

Belden Mfg. Co. S-C Wiring Harness Central Radio Laboratorio Polymet Mfg. Corporation
Fixed Condensers, Leak and Leak Clips Silver-Marshall, Inc. Variable Condensers, Coll Sockets, Colls, Tube Sockets, Vernier Dial, Mounting Brackets

Thordarson Electric Mfg. Co. Equiformer Audio Transformers Poster & Co.

Drilled and Processed Front Panel and
Drilled Sub-Panel Yaxley Mfg. Co. Rheostat, Jacks, Switch

Set Builders' Comment "Our S-C certainly is a wonder for volume and clarity." "It's impossible to hook the S-C up wrong."

"My S-C develops volume equal to 6 and 7-tube sets." "Bring Chicago into Newark, N. J., easily with plenty of volume."

"Battery cord certainly is remark-able piece of work." "Never saw such simplicity and compactness."

RETAIL

Get the S-C Assembly Booklet from your dealer or send 25c to the following address at once:

S-C MERCHANDISING Co., 727 Lyon & Healy Bldg., Chicago

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Royal Peacock Orchestra from WHAS Extension studio at the Kentucky Hotel; Contralto solos: Mr. Edwin Horn; Threeminute thift talk; Official Central Standard Time announced.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters 7. p. m.—WSM Bedtime Story inter-lude. 8—Pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose of Ward-Belmont College, will present program. 10—Program by String Quartet, planists, and soloist.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Lyon and King, de luxe con-ert. 10:45—Program sponsored by Mrs harles Maddox.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)
7 p. m.—WEAF chain "Good Will"
rogram, direct from New York. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; Speaker under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; Speaker under the auspices of the American Bankers' Association. the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—Anniversary program of WHB.

WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8-The Bedford Band of Bedford, Ia., 11-Corn Sugar Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hugo G. Heyn, xylophone; Emil B. Hoffman, piano. 6:56—Orches, tra. 9—De luxe. 10:19—Radlo review, conducted by Neal Jones. 10:30—Hert Feierman and his orchestra of Omadals Dancing Academy. 12—Rialto (theater)

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Jimmy's" Joys, orchestra. 8:30—Musical recital by faculty of school of music, Southern Methodist University. Paul van Katwijk, dean. 11—George Caldwell's Beaux Arts Orchestra. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Skyline Studio concert. 8—Builders Exchange "Own Your Home Exposition"- program from stage of Municipal Auditorium.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 6:25 p. m.—News bulletins. 6:30— Dinner concert, Brown Palace String or-chestra, Howard Tillotson, direcor. 7:30— Farm question box, George C. Wheeler, editor Western Farm Life. 8:30—Radio mystery serial, "A Step on the Stairs," arranged by Radio Digest (fifth install-ment) and staged by KOA players, Iris Ruth Pavey, director.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters) 6 p. m.—Doug and Fred, children's program 6:45—American Institute of Banking. 7—Courtesy program. 9— Pacific Northwest Hour. 10—"Jackie" Souder's Serenaders.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.-Reports. Variety pro-KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Talk prepared and presented by the Portland Council of Churches. 7:30—Weather, market and news items. 7:45—Talk. 8—Educational program. Book review. Hortcultural talk. Music by the Alicia McElroy Quartet. Pance music.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 8 p. m.—Special entertainment program. 10—Dance music. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—States Orchestra under the direction of Waldemar Lind. 7—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8—Studio program. featuring Winifred Curry, planist, and George Bossert, baritone. 9—Program featuring the Mona Trio and Gypsy and Marta, the Mona Harmony team. 10—

## Mano Swartz

Fur Storage New Storage Rates Be sure to consult us.

COAL Anthracite and Bituminous for Household Use

**EMERSON & MORGAN** 

225 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, Md.

St. Paul Street Plaza 3351 BALTIMORE JOHN M. MASK & BRO. Paper Hanging

and Painting 1908 W. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md

## The James R. Armiger Company

Jewelers and Silversmiths 310 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Southern Chocolates and Chocolate Eggs

Delicious Flavors VIRGINIA A. JONES 215 N. Liberty Street, Baltimore, Md.

The Store of Satisfaction

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Howard and Lexington Streets

BALTIMORE, MD.



For milady who desires smart-Philipsborn 6. 226 N. Howa Street Baltimore, Md.

A SSOCIATED with many of Baltimore's manufacturers and merchants in the successful conduct of their business. 4% on Savings NATIONAL

UNION BANK of Maryland AT BALTIMORE

PHILLIPS LEE GOLDS

PAGEANT PRESENTED AT REVERE SCHOOL

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 9:10 p. m.—Studio program. Talk on "The Children's Play Garden" by H. M. Butterfield. Travelogue on Alaska. through the courtesy of Crabtree's Travel Office. "California's Bird Whistiers," a

whistling chorus under the direction of Miss Ethel Ervine.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children program. 7:30—H Robertson's weekly talk on dogs. 8— ourtesy program.

KFJ, Los Angeles, Callf. (467 Meters)

LECTURE RADIOCAST

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various

parts of the world who registered

at the Christian Science Publishing

House Saturday were the following:

Mrs. R. L. Parsons, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Jennie E. Rozema, Grand Rapids

will be the subject of an illustrated

lecture to be given by Prof. Paul

Pelliot of the College de France, in

the lecture room of the Fogg Art

Wenesday evening at 8 o'clock. On

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock

Prof. Pelliot will lecture on "Dis-

coveries by Colonel Kozlov in North-

ern China," in the Fogg Museum.

New Hats

These lectures are free to the public

Shop

Museum, Harvard University,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

7 to 11 p. m.-Courtesy program.

Eighth Grade Pupils Write Palace Dance Orchestra, Gene James director, 11-Henry Halstead's Orchestra Forest Theme Play

play-pageant written by eighth-grade pupils of the Paul Revere School Re-KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

5 p. m.—Home Hour conducted by Mammy Simmons. The "citizenship hour" with Western Rangers and Campfire Girls. 6—Piano recital. 7:15—E. P. Barcley, African explorer and diamond expert. 7:45—Hollywood Community Sing, by remote control from Memorial Auditorium of the Hollywood High School. 8—KMTR Concert Hour, presenting the KMTR. Concert Orchestra, under the directorship of Loren Powell. Corleen Wells, soprano.

KHJ. Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) Miss Colette Humphrey of the lanworked with enthusiasm, develop-

colorful production on the stage. made under the supervision of Miss Jennie Dickson teacher of household arts. Swords, spears, bugles and other stage properties were wrought in the manual training classes 12:10 p. m.—A Christian Science lecture by Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C. S., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, under the joint auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, Calif. under Lawrence Gross. Songs were taught by Miss Beatrice M. Brown, teacher of music, and Miss Anna Smith, teacher of physical training. coached the soldiers for their sword

drill and general marching. Group and solo dances were directed by Miss Alice Rhodes, also of the school staff, while the school orchestra played special music. Thus LOS ANGELES, March 29 (Staff Correspondence) — A lecture on Christian Science by Mrs. Nelvia E. work was so related to tasks required Ritchie, C. S., of Sewickley, Pa., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bostonia and the control of the con station KFI, Los Angeles, at 12:10 p. m. Pacific standard time, March a play and disputed points of history 30. at 467 meters. The lecture will and literature sent the children to

torium under the joint auspices of churches of Christ, Scientist, of this It was agreed by the school principal, Miss Rosa A. Yeomans, the teachers and parents, that as a re-Registered at the Christian sult of this play the childen advanced in their studies much more than they would have under the



SYRACUSE Women

Mich. Mrs. H. Ruth Gilbert, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Morton Gilbert, Brooklyn, N. Y. C. L. Hays, New York City. Mrs. Leola Champlin, Liberty, N. Y. Miss Jean H. Champlin, New York Dey Brothers & Co. CHINA'S ANCIENT ART IS TOPIC "Neolithic Art in Northern China"

> Central New York's Greater Department Store

RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, SMALL INSTRUMENTS. SHEET MUSIC, HARPS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. VINCETTS

for Spring 304 Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. Outfitters to Madame

and Mademoiselle L. Slesinger & Son Buy Rugs IN Rug Store on Charles Street, 216 North

BALTIMORE

Willer Brothers Before Buying Your Spring Coat, Gown and Suit

See Our Models 413 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Everything Man Wears

DUALITY SHOP "Collar-Hug" Clothes, Baltimore and Liberty Sts.

BALTIMORE, MD. Te Phonson's SHIRT MAKERS

11 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Shirtmakers and Haberdashers Exclusive designs in Spring Neckwear for Men 1.00 to 5.00 each



DRY GOODS

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

Street BALTIMORE, MD.



BALTIMORE COLOR

-in Coats and Dresses —and in all the smart accessories.

The perfect matching costume is an important thought in our new displays. "The Triumph of the Forest," a

vere, was produced at the school last week by more than 60 children. Developed from a poem of four stanzas, "In October," by Bliss Carman, the production began as a study project under the direction of guage department of the school staff. Under her guidance the children ing the idea of the short poem to a well-rounded play manuscript and

The picturesque costumes were

be delivered at Philharmonic Audi- delving into books that ordinarily

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

"The Largest and Finest MUSIC HOUSE IN CENTRAL NEW YORK" PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS

CLARK MUSIC COMPANY

Clean Coal Place your order now for D. L. & W. Scranton Coal 115 E. Genesee Street, Syracuse

The only store in Central New York selling floor coverings exclusively.

JOHN J. HAND 329 South Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y.

P. R. Quinlan FLORIST Stores, 430 S. Warren St., Syracuse, N. Y. and Hotel Syracuse Greenhouses, Onondaga Valley

Flowers Telegraphed Any Place Hildreth-Humbert Co., Inc.

FURNITURE and RUGS

114-124 North Salina Street SYRACUSE, N. Y. WOOD GLASS COMPANY Doors S Glass

Paint O Varnish E Prices C Mirrors 125-127 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.

HYGEIA ICE

SCRANTON COAL

EDWARD RICE, Inc. General Offices 121 East Water Street, Syracuse SCRANTON COAL HYGEIA ICE



ONONDAGA MILK PRODUCERS Co-operative Ass'n. Inc. 810 Burnet Avenue Syracuse, N. Y. Phone 2-0103

BOYSEN BROS. 150 Homes in Syracuse Made

Happy by Use of No-Kol PLUMBING AND HEATING All work guaranteed.

524 N. Salina Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Tel. 2-1661

## NEW ENGLAND FARMS AWAKEN TO GROWING FOOD DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1)

cold storage for the extension of the marketing season. The unusually heavy cold storage holdings of Mc Intosh in Boston at the close of the year were of such volume as to make it quite certain that the season would be extended into late winter

"Contrasted sharply to this in-crease in percentage of supply furnished by the homegrown section," says the report, "is the decline in percentage of supply furnished by the northwestern box states. Only 13 per cent of the total 1925 supply came from that source. This is the lowest percentage of supply which the northwestern states have furnished since records were first made

survey of the statistics involved but from the opinions of those in close touch with marketing conditions, that the increased competition which Massachusetts growers are offering in the form of better quality and more attention to preparation for market is resulting in important changes in Bos sources of suprly." Boston's principal

Boston Drinking More Milk

Boston is drinking more milk per person, the report points out. A study of the consumption of fluid milk made by the Massachusetts and United States Departments of Agriculture, co-operating, in 1925, shows that 1.25 pints of milk and cream a person a day were consumed in Boston, and that the total amount of milk per person per day had increased slightly since 1922 when it was 1.22 pints. Since 1921 there has been a great increase of persons buying milk daily at cash-

and-carry stores.

Boston is the only city in the United States in which the consumer demands heavy beef and pays a premium for it. Farm authorities believe that beef will run lighter, as it becomes more difficult profitably to produce two or three-year old steers. It is thought that Boston consumers will gradually come to prefer

Last year 68 per cent of Boston's fruits and vegetables came from outside of New England, while Massa-chusetts alone supplied 18 per cent, compared with 16 per cent in 1924.

iceberg lettuce into the market, from California as well as locally; onions are homegrown in the summer and from Bermuda, Egypt and California at other seasons; tomotoes are grown locally, but many come early from Florida and Mississippi; cab-bage are native products; so much spinach comes in March and April from Virginia that the wholesale cost will hardly pay the freight; Massa-chusetts celery is at a disadvantage because it is not tied in attractive bunches with colored tape; carrots and beets are largely homegrown Ontario furnishes turnips; nearly all of Boston's parsnips come from Es-sex County; cucumbers are native; housewives like small, green, tender asparagus, and get it from California and Massachusetts; dried beans from Michigan are sold in quantity.

Eating More Sugar More sugar was consumed in the United States last year than ever,

1,000,000 pounds more than in 1924, much more sugar is consumed the first six months of the year than in the last six, most of it from Cuba; tea consumption dropped 2,000,000 pounds; more than 1000 carlots more bananas were consumed in 1925 than in any of the four previous years, mostly from Central America; oranges are the third most important fruit sold in Boston and one of the most carefully handled; grapes come almost exclusively from Galifornia California sent more than half the cantaloupes; strawberries came from 16 states and Canada, with the height of the season in May when berries came chiefly from Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and Arkansas; peaches were on the local market in great abundance before Massachusetts began to market her crop; Bartlett pears came from California; Massachusetts' bumper crop of cranberries did not reduce the price, and were shipped to all parts of the country; 85 per cent of the eggs came from west of the Ohio River, as did much of the poultry.

The country's fresh fish industry centers at Boston as the point of supply and distribution, with 148,-723,048 pounds of fresh fish received in 1925 from 4404 ships. This was over 21,000,000 pounds more than the fish received in 1924, and had a value of \$6,081,418. Much smoked, salt and canned fish were received. Massachusetts consumed 56 per cent of Boston's total catch, while the Meat from New Academic Representation of the entire country. Cold

potatoes from southern Atlantic storage is increasing in use and states; lettuce, since the entrance of efficiency. Music News and Reviews

Brahms' German Requiem

For the benefit of the pension chestra, Brahms' German Requiem was presented yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, with Mr. Kroussevitzky conducting. The orchestra was assisted by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society. The soloists were Ethyl Hayden, soprano, and Boris Saslawsky, baritone. As the demand for seats was greater than the capacity of the hall could satisfy, the concert will be reneated this event.

repeated this evening. e performance of yesterday was in general a duplication of last year's, versity clubs, except that the choruses on the present occasion were perhaps sung with better finish, and the orchestral score was played tilling music of a unified breadth of with possibly a finer sensitiveness scope. month. The youthful singers already had been trained thoroughly last year by Dr. Davison; and Mr. Woodworth, who is acting in his place this season, and Mr. Koussevitzky have built well on that foundation.

Music of devotional nature has its place in the concert hall. Therelet it be chosen from the masters, and let the singers when possible be of the type of these undergraduates, who bring an tness and a vigor to work that is not easily equaled by vocalists of an older generation.

The dull pages that are scattered through much of the early part of this work were not livened up much lay on the mournfulness. In comsages were carried off with anima-Miss Hayden sang with fervor and expressiveness, and with no mal beauty. Mr. Saslawsky showed a willingness to do his best. more or less neutralized by vocal shortcomings. If the work is re-

soloists from the choruses? The large audience was most en thusiastic, mingling shouts of approval with its handclapping when Woodworth was brought forward by Mr. Koussevitzky at the conclusion of the concert.

## Ruth Breton

Ruth Breton, violinist, gave a concert at Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon. The heraldings of Miss Breton's many previous successes had summoned to her recital a large and enthusiastic audience. To her numerous listeners the violinist brought a skillfully constructed program which abilities set in effective ful buoyance are inherent in Miss siasm fly from her bow as if selfenhances her performance, while

Miss Breton chose to begin her program with the clearly limned melodiousness of Vivaldi's D major Mendelssohn's Concerto continued its progress. For third group there was music of Hahn and Lili Boulanger, while Couperin ("The Little Wind Mills"), Sarasate and Paganini made to function as they should, it is essential that a foundation be laid in the elementary schools.

Adequate differentiation of subject-matter to meet the needs of students

solid technical foundation for her

formers give them prominent place. From the remainder of the program there can be no dissenting. fund of the Boston Symphony Or- Vivaldi's music lends itself as well to the bright virtuosity which gleams in Miss Breton's playing as it does to the rich tonal color and smooth legato she can summon. As for Hahn's "L'Enchanteur," she tinted it with a brooding mystery. Again, over a Nocturne and 'D'Un Matin de Printemps," by the gifted Lili Boulanger, deft moods and a nuancing grace were spread. Miss Breton's clear phrasing and multiplicity of coloristic effect set in bold relief the characteristic and worth-while content of this music. She contrasted smooth given under the auspices of the uni- rivulets of melody with the glitter of technical feats. Above all, she captured with keen felicity the mood of

## Johnson-Gordon

Gordon gave a recital of Negro spirituals last night in the Copley The- an increase of five cents an hour, ater. Again they gave pleasure by reason of their great artistry in this is the longest in the history of local kind of music. In his arrangements industry, affected more than a score of these melodies Mr. Johnson has of quarries in Pawlet, West Pawlet boring cities have been able to get. shown excellent taste and judgment, for he has not overloaded them with Granville, N. Y. More than 800 men recondite harmonies which would tend to obscure their natural beau-

In their interpretation of them, too, these singers observe the same good taste. Their style is admirably suited to the music. To be sure, the sing-ing is that of two cultivated musicians, yet they never lose sight of the simple character of this music, and they preserve, without undue stress, the somewhat crude and elemental motions upon which it is based. And the emotional range of these songs is, of course, limited. Nevertheless, Messrs. Johnson and Gordon contrive to fill a whole program with it without monotony. Singers of lesser powers would find this a difficult task. S. M.

NEW INSURANCE EDIFICE OPENS The Samuel Appleton Building at Employers' Liability Insurance Cor-poration, Ltd., was opened to the permit. The order affects horse-Saturday to invited guests.

NEED FOR TRAINING IN ART

periods and discussed from the standpoint of utility and beauty. Art urge the requirement of a genthat the barest community will offer to indicate that "general art appresomething to observant eves.

Elementary School's Part He says that the importance of courses. New junior in the scheme of art education is the art departments, and in the sometimes underestimated. If the larger cities opportunities are of-

but is still elective in the senior high

There is a growing tendency to third. thus centers vitally in the commu- eral art appreciation course for all nity life and Mr. Farnum contends freshmen in the senior high. Studies ciation" and "taste and general culture" lead all other art education the work of the elementary school buildings make special provisions for

What the Airpilot Sees on Making a Landing at Boston Airport



C Fairchild Aerial Survey. In

The Hangars of the United States Air Service and Those of the Massachusetts National Guard. In Front of the Hangars May Be Seen a Line of Airplanes

### GRAND TRUNK PLEA FOR TIME OPPOSED

Providence Against Continuing of Rights of Way

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29 (Special)—Mayor Joseph H. Gainer indicates in a public statement that the city of Providence will oppose the continuation by the Legislature Trunk Railway and for years unused. These rights were granted 15 years ago, and a bill before the General Assembly would continue them and desire to take advantage of them.

Mayor Gainer says he is certain that the Grand Trunk will never Kenosha has the city man

them for other purposes. John S. Murdock, a vice-president of the Southern New England, when informed of the Mayor's attitude, said that the building of the line could be

## STRIKE OF SLATE

PAWLET, Vt., March 29 (Special) which was called on May 11, 1925, J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor when operators of the slate quar-tordon gave a recital of Negro spir-ries refused to grant the workers has been settled. The strike, which and South Poultney in Vermont, and were affected. None of the quarries were operated during the 11-month

interval. According to the agreement, the rockmen, splitters, cutters and Piece-workers are not affected. Only four firms refused to accept the terms of the union.

## LIMIT ON TRUCK LOADS

CONCORD, N. H., March 29 (AP)law on heavy motor and horsedrawn vehicles will become effective on Tuesday on all trunk lines, state aid and state roads in New Hampshire, F. E. Everett, State Highway Commissioner announces. The purpose of the ban is to 110 Milk Street, new headquarters protect the highways during the for the United States branch of the frost season and will be withdrawn, public today. A private view of the drawn vehicles of over 21/2 tons nine-story structure was given on gross weight and motor vehicles of

# SCHOOLS PREPARE TO MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

what attraction such old war phasized the differentiation in the ing of students, and credits for art work of the junior and senior high mini's "Campanella" may hold for school and the grades. Probably The latter situation is handicapped. folinists is an unsolved problem for there has been less change in sub- Until colleges and universities recmany listeners. The concerto seems ject matter than in point of view, ognize high school art and drawing to be constructed in connection with of the present 10-year lease to 1947

### KENOSHA WINS FEDERAL AIR CHIEF STATE CONTEST

City Manager System Brings Recognition and \$1000 to Wisconsin Municipality

KENOSHA, Wis., March 29 (Spe-ial)—a municipal corporation that This is what Maj. Ira Longacial)-A municipal corporation that is actually bringing dividends to its stockholders is the city government create a holding corporation to pre- of Kenosha, now basking in the sunserve them until such time as the light of a \$1000 state-wide contest Southern New England Railway may award which held it as the best city

Kenosha has the city manager ment for six years yet, in unmarked. complete the line it prepared to build from Nemer, Mass., to Providence. He proposes that the rights in Rhode Island be revoked and the communities where half-constructed roadbeds have been grass appointed for their ability by the city manager and all are responsible

Some Achievements

As a result Kenosha has been able in the four years since the city manhe had no statement to make, al-though he was formerly optimistic ager form of government was established, to pave 30 miles of streetsmore than had been paved in the entire previous history of the city. It WORKERS SETTLED has evolved a city plan which includes a beautiful civic center, two units of which are completed—a \$1,-250,000 courthouse and a \$1,500,000 high school.

It has established a revolving fund for city expenditures into which all appropriations are placed, so that there is money always on hand for the payment of current expenses, thus bringing to the city work at Moreover per capita costs of government have dropped from \$28.19 in 1921, the last year of the former aidermanic government, to \$21 in 1925. The total cost of operation of the city government has been reworkers will receive an increase of five cents an hour. This includes duced from \$1,212,000 in 1921 to \$1,four years the population of the city had grown from 43,000 to 51,000.

In spite of a \$2,000,000 school and public building construction program the Government was able to reduce mills during the last year.

\$119,920,975.

Fourteen Participants

All of thes "sales points" v ere em-Cities contest which Kenosha won.
The contest was conducted under auspices of the Wisconsin Conference auspices of the Wisconsin Conference letter, in characters 12 feet in height, offeerd a prize of \$1000 to the State's "Best City." Fourteen cities the top of a smaller building near by, participated and each was subjected something would happen. to a thorough and impartial inven-tory to determine its rank. When the the quartermaster would find the

A separate contest for cities with a population under 10,000 inhabitants was held in this connection. and here Chippewa Falls won first

The organization which sponsored the contest in Kenosha was the land aerial mail and commercial Kenosha Civic Council, an organization of 40 civic, social, fraternal, industrial, professional and institu-tional societies representing practically every organized group in the

\$100,000 FOR R. R. STATION

ial Correspondence)-At a conferfor highway improvements which are Legislature providing for extension unbalanced without orchestral background, while Paganin's empty contortions are mere displayful friptarget and the appropriation of \$10,000 for interest a

the War Department can be hoped to provide the money for the hangars WANTS CITY MARKED necessary for all the flying boats of the First Corps Area.

B-O-S-T-O-N, letter and divide it

necker, army air chief for the First Corps Area, United States Army, stationed at headquarters in the Army Base in South Boston, desires

most of all. "Salem's on the army air map, said Major Longanecker. "Boston, with its airport leased to the Govern-It's evident that the Major doesn't aviation.

Boston's Air Chief



the mill tax rate from 31 mills to 30 its name so that the clippers of the nills during the last year. atmosphere may know when they In industry Kenosha claims rank have arrived in port. If they do that econd in the nation in regard to April 1 might not prove far from paying highest per capita wages, ex- the opening date of the flying mail. ceeded only by Bridgeport, Conn. He is asking the Quartermaster's Kenosha is largely an industrial Department for the \$250 to \$300 neccommunity with some 13,000 em- essary for the paint and the painters ployees and an annual payroll ex- to spell B-O-S-T-O-N on the flat roof ceeding \$22,000,000. The value of the of the six big sections of the Army manufactured products in 1925 was Base. He doesn't know when the money will come or even if it will

The Major knows that Uncle Sam, this time the War Department, likes phasized in the Wisconsin Better to see the people interested, and he of Social Work, connected with the State University. This organization the flat roof of the Army Base, and

Either the War Department and results were revealed Kenosha was money or the mayors of Worcester, first, Oshkosh second, and Appleton, New London, and Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland, Me., would raise enough money to buy white paint in their cities and place these New England cities on the air map and on the big air roads leading from place, Ladysmith second and Sparta here to Mitchel Field, Mineola, L. I., or to Hartford, Conn., or even to Portland, Me., for three New Engroutes are projected.

Major Longanecker at the airport here has only 11 enlisted men, eight training and three service airplanes, while the National Guard of Massa chusetts Air Service has eight training and one service airplane. The United States has four hangars and HELENA, Mont., March 22 (Spe-ial Correspondence)—At a confer-The air chief for New England is ence in this city plans were approved anxious that the bills before the

self, or he will never know.

If the hangars are sanctioned, it Spell It B-O-S-T-O-N in Big could be expected the department would then erect the barracks for the 125 men and necessary officers comprising the First Corps Area Air Service, At present all these, but the that way in white paint and 12 feet in height that an airpilot "making port" Better located than any other

> whether Boston is to allow Chicago to have this honor while the local airport, made to hand, lacks the money to complete its equipment and become the base for New England

The proposition to make an airport on the Remount Field at Camp Devens interests Major Longanecker. He's army trained and will not discuss plans of his chiefs to any extent but it was not hard too see that he hopes

Devens will be used as an emergency

airport while Boston's is leased On April 18, Capt. Horace H. Heisen of the Air Service, is to take over the command of the First Corps Area Airport under Major Longanecker. Lieut. Robert J. Brown Jr. has been given service abroad in Hawaii. In addition to having charge of the air-

Dodge Macknight

After the assortment of the season's offerings in matters of art, pictures specifically, one inevitably turns to the newest harvest by Dodge Macknight with a certainty of expectation. For Mr. Macknight in his seasonal peregriniations finds abundance where'ere he goes. Whether he pursues the sunlight and color of hotter lands, or the austere beauty, of the colder, the impressions are transmuted with a brush that is awake to the significance of a thrilling, but less obvious beauty in

One may turn to the pictures of the his Meican things, in Bermuda, in the Grand Canyon, which do you like the best? One may romanticize at uriance, his grandeur, his firmness, acuteness, sensibility; there are many things to tempt the imagina artist is an overwhelming one everyone must catch some of his fire

when in the presence of his work. In the present exhibition at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. there are pictures of Mexico, Cape Cod and New Hampshire. From Mexico he brings the beauty of the orange and red rooftops, the balconies adorned with potted plants, the towering churches that dominate the little hill towns, the thick green vegetation. The strong sunlight finds its way to every corner. A fluent brush sweeps these expansive scenes

It is in this appreciation of the significant, in the understanding of for the importance of the smallest stroke upon the paper i nthe vitality of the whole, all these qualities be who lay the paint on well, but there are few who can transport to the SIX ORDERS VETOED canvas those intangible sensations that intensify our living when we are in the presence of beauty. Those artists who would imitate Macknight seem to miss this point. They must learn that there is more than bril-liance of light and color in his art, more than the joy i nextravagance But then one appreciates that the deeper things cannot be learned or imitated, each must discover in him-

art shows. Silhouette cutting is not a new art, to be sure, but the manner in which the Baroness performs is so fine and ingenious that it belongs

in a class quite its own. The present exhibition consists of portraits and scenes that are cut and composed with astonishing inventiveness. In a time when speed dominates the making of objects of art one is stunned by the minute detail and precision of her crafts work. The meticulous cutting of the paper, the fine edges, the curves and corners none of which can be redone, there are so many diminutive details to preoccupy the artist who must be conscious at the same time of the whole. The eye wanders over of the whole. The eye wanders over the black and white pictures to discover the ever recurring signs of her deftness and sensibility. The broad masses of black in the central figures are relieved by lace work frames of flowers and leaves, by flowing veils and furs and ruffles. She does not evade the difficulties by expectation of the sixth annual "Own Your Home" exposition now being held at the Coliseum under the apsuices of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

During "Plan a Home" Day at the exposition, architectural and finan-She does not evade the difficulties During "Plan a Home" Day at the that any of these tricksy detaile have exposition, architectural and finan-

bearing and aristocracy of manner of the earlier tradition. In the character of outline she succeeds in conveying a definite quality of the peronality of her sitter. Her work ventures far into successful fields when one appreciates the limitations that are placed upon the artist by the nature of the medium.

### Exhibition of Textiles

During the week of the International Textile Exposition in Boston, April 12-17, the Museum of Fine Arts two and three flat buildings. The will have an exhibition of a large public wants modern homes with upnumber of its rare and valuable oriental and occidental textiles, in Renaissance Court. The pieces will be mainly woven textiles, including some large framed velvets of the Italian sixteenth century period, cases of textiles of various periods and countries, shown for their color fairyland of sweeping meadows, at-and design. There will be samples tractive suburban scenes with color-of Turkish, Persian, and India work, ful gardens, charming bungalows, and also Chinese and Japanese pieces and hundreds of tastefully decorated from that department. Owing to lack exhibit booths where all manner of of space it is possible to show only displays of value to the home owner a comparative few of the many thou-sands of examples in the museum's Architectural plans are shown; sands of examples in the museum's collection of textiles, but the exhibi- how old houses may be remodeled; tion should prove of interest to every how to obtain loans to build or imtextile worker, designer, or manufacturer who is able to visit the museum during that week.

### Block Prints

The latest block-printer to exhibit in Boston is W. J. Phillips of Winnipeg, Can., whose color prints are now on view in the gallery of the Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park with his congratulations and by readthat way in white paint and 12 feet in height that an airpilot "making port in Boston" can see the name 10 to 20 miles away and from a height of a mile or thereabouts.

This is what Maj. Ira Longa-This is Major This is what Major This is wh enough of Jackson Park to make a States, where his work has been convenient airport for the mail serv- shown by the Print Makers' Society ice there."

The Major is watching to see its of the American Federation of the Storrey Arts. He was awarded the Starrow Prize, 1924, for the best block-print in the International Exhibition held

in Los Angeles. Mr. Phillips was trained as a painter in Birmingham and London, England, where his first water color show was held in 1910. When he came to Canada in 1913 he turned to etching but inspired by an article in the Studio (London) by Allan Seaby he began to work with his wood blocks. He worked independently with little knowledge of Japanese practice originally, no literature on the subject and no help in experi-mentation. It is intersting to note that his method, thus independently developed, approximates closely that of the Japanese. He uses few colors but subtle gradations of tones comport, Captain Heisen will oversee the Reserve Corps of the service. design and skill in draftsmanship produce results æsthetically and technically appealing. He is a contributor to the Original Color-Print Magazine, published in London and has recently written a book on his subject which is now in the hands of

an American publisher (Brown-Robertson). There is a quality of aliveness about Mr. Phiflips's prints. The open spaces of Saskatchewan where he lives and works and his own eagerness to "grow" are mirrored in them. He is an artist who has never stood doubtless never feel that he has "arrived." Forty-five of his prints are in Boston; duplicates of many are to be found in the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the National Gallery of Canada, smaller museums and private collections atroad and in America.

## OREGON FACES BUSY

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 (Spe-quarters here, has announced. cial Correspondence)—Present condi- The Old Trails Road extends from tions are favorable for an increase Washington to Los Angeles, by way in lumber production, building, rail- of Baltimore and Cumberland, Md., road and highway construction, mu- Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus, O., Innicipapl improvements and develop-ment in Oregon, it is indicated by a Hutchinson. Kan., Trinidad, Colo., report just issued by the United Albuquerque, N. M., Winslow, Ariz.,

States Department of Labor. in logging and sawmill operations, was projected and in part built by which were reported below normal the Federal Government a century for February. In the Portland dis-trict calls for loggers indicate that from Washington to Kansas City, into a significant whole. There is a camps are gradually becoming more thus offering what is said to be the completeneess of effect when parts active. Astoria reported all plants longest stretch of continuous paveremain unfinished. Each stroke has in operation except salmon can-ment in the United States. West of a telling character, it contributes neries. Two sawmills have been Kansas City the greater part of the substantially. The result is an organic whole that breathes with a living emotion.

working overtime. The farm labor road is paved, and there are plans for surfacing most of the remainder. The National Old Trails Road Asbuilding season is in prospect. Lumber manufacture and logging in the Marshfield district are on an upward way movement, having been organjust what to leave out, in the respect trend. In southwestern Washington, industrial conditions were reported normal.

## BY MAYOR NICHOLS

Mayor Nichols sent to the City Council today the vetoes on six orders recently passed by that body. The aggregate amount of money being involved was \$1,300,000. The Mayor vetoes a Boston-Keene, N. H., years American cities will be conjitney license; a loan order for the nected with the City of Mexico by Randolph Street playground; a loan highways fully as good as those order for \$250,000 to improve Ashland Street, Dorchester, and for municipal buildings in Wards 1, 14 and clared Joaquin Terrazas, Mexican

## HOMES CHEAPER THAN YEAR AGO

Chicago Exposition Speaker Says 80 P. C. of City's Residents Pay Rent

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 29-Eighty per cent of Chicago people pay rent, though there has been a slight increase during the last year in the

cial planning are being featured. It In some of her portrait work she is cheaper to buy or to build a home shows certain of the Baltic types, than it was a year ago, said Howard tall, slender austere ladies with the E. Elmore, vice-president of the Chicago real estate board, in an address at the exposition.

"Financing terms for home con-struction are easier than they were a year ago, commission rates being lower and there being a larger demand for small mortgages. Better roads and use of the eleceric delivery truck for hauling building materials are responsible for a slight decrease in cost of materials."

"There is a slight shortage in Chicago of small homes due to the unusual demand for bungalows and to-date features. Those who have obsolete homes will profit by attending the exposition to learn how their

#### places may be improved.'

Large Attendance Crowds are thronging the Coliseum which has been transformed into a

prove homes; displays of building material; various types of heating systems; all sorts of time and laborsaving devices for the housewife; displays of some furnishings and decorations-these are some of the at-

tractions to allure the home lover. Standing in the garden of a shell ing letters of greeting from several

Governors. It was announced that architects are co-operating to give prospective home owners a helpful demonstrapossibilities. Under leadership of the Chicago office of the architects' small house service of the United States, designers of residences are exhibiting models, photographs or drawings of their best work. Homes ranging in cost from \$3000 to \$30,000 are be-

ing shown

Modern Convenience There is an array of heating and ventilating equipment to show how to cut down on heat losses. There are more than 100 displays of electrical and gas devices and other time and labor saving equipment for woman's workshop in the home. There are electric dishwashers of new types, electric refrigerators, new of cooking equipment and many smaller tools designed to make

housekeeping easier. Model rooms are displayed with a message that good taste does not iecessitate large expenditures. New ideas in window construction are seen. Several windows are displayed that may be cleaned with ease by swinging them into the room so both

without the usual leaning out of the Landscaping displays are presented to show how beauty may be created from the commonplace with

### little expense. CROSS-CONTINENT ROAD TO BE PAVED

Washington-Los Angeles Link Development Planned

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24 (Special Correspondence)-A move-The exhibition continues until ment soon is to be started by the National Old Trails Road Association to widen the Old Trails Road to 40 feet the entire extent of that high-ERA OF PRODUCTION way, Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the Association, which has head-

tates Department of Labor.
An upward tendency was noted The eastern section of the road

sociation was a pioneer in the highized 14 years ago. Judge Lowe, who has served continuously as its president from the time of organization, was one of the first advocates of a national system of highways.

### MEXICO SETS ASIDE ROAD BUILDING FUND

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 22 (Speknown in the United States," deconsul in Phoenix. The Mexican Government, he states, has set aside 1,-00,000 pesos (\$500,000) a month for eting of preferred stockholders. Foss & Co., Inc., candy manus, has been called for April 8 (Continued from Page 1)

fit graduates for good jobs at de-ferred time, the length of the inter-val to be determined by the time required by the candidate to assert his own qualities of responsibility, flex-ibility and self-reliance.

'He believed that while satisfactory grades were highly essential, the obligation of a graduate to prove him-self, when he came to grips with practical problems, only to be met when he had embarked upon his life work, were not less so. He disagreed with the idea that vocational guidance can supplant cultural courses in any institution of learning.

"Mass Production" Opposed

He believed there might be some justice in criticism of what is called mass production by universities in the United States today, particularly in the institutions where entrance requirements are conspicuously moderate. He pointed out that it was not unusual for the undergraduate to place an abnormal importance. or even a sort of magic value, upon the significance and acquisition of a diploma, considering that automatically and at once it would place him in a high-salaried position. Finding this to be untrue, the graduate often believed, sincerely enough, that he had a legitimate grievance against university for what he considered the inadequacy of its prepara-

"Any first job when a man leaves college," Professor Piper pointed out, "is a probationary job, There are things no university can do for its graduates, and to adjust him noiselessly to his life's work is one of them. We have here, for instance, in the files of the school of business administration applications for canutives who have applied to us for such candidates mean to start the men they hire at small salaries. Not to test their knowledge, because all question concerning that has beeen satisfied upon a basis of grades, but to test their qualities of ingenuity and industry, of stamina and adaptability. A university graduate may feel that he has a right to expect of his university that it equip to step at once into a profitable position but this view overlooks the contribution, necessary to any successful career, which the in-

dividual alone can make.

The man requiring training which will open to him a highly paid position immediately upon graduation should best, Professor Piper believed, find that training in a vocational school where the curriculum is specifically directed toward en-

compassing such necessities. The university today has many more diversified items among its courses than the historic institution. whither men went because they desired conspicuously to cultivate their intellects. The establishment of the great state universities brought about in due course a period when men went to college, not for in-tellectual attainment per se, but because some artificial value was set upon the possession of a degree, and it was thought that the holder such a degree would automaically attain preferment and high

pay in any position he chose to take. In fact, the man who holds a degree with satisfactory grades places himself upon a selective list of men who manifestly improved their time in college and who thus will, in the end, produce a higher net result in which they ally themselves because

value a man will have to society. Professor Piper believed, because the perts to explain their uses and poclassroom is not a correct laboratory of life's problems. The business community looks with more interest than it has in the past at successful grades, to be sure, not because it is interested in men leading their classes or becoming Phi Beta Kappa members, but because successful grades show seriousness of purpose, competence in doing what their recipients went to college to do. Thus successful grades may be taken as preliminary indices of the attitude a man is likely to take toward all subsequent sober respon-

Salaries and Ability

Low wages given college graduates may, on the other hand, have nothing whatever to do with the essential qualities or abilities of the employee, but may, instead, be the natural accompaniment of the type, of work he chooses,

Professor Piper feels that it is a mistake for the probationary period cause college graduates anxiety He feels it sounds more portentous than it is. It does not ordinarily exceed six months, sometimes it is under three. It is the custom of executives generally who employ men just out of college to do so with the distinct understanding that such employees will have every reasonable opportunity to move ahead. They may, to a considerable degree, se their own pace. It is right and proper, Professor Piper believes, for every college graduate to expect sufficient money in return for his labors, upon which to live comfortably. Inevitably a man must face making a decison, however, as to whether

## When It Comes from **HUTSON'S**

It's Good to Eat Choice Groceries Genuine Smithfield Hams

1304 So. Jefferson St. Phones 4194-9195 W. ROANOKE, VA.

## SPIGELS

19 Campbell Street, Roanoke, Va.
ATTEND OUR Removal Sale for Real Values 30 days of "real value giving" Spigel's Woman Specialty Shop

Roanoke's Leading Department Store Offers You Economy Through Quality

S.H.HEIRONIMUS @

he desires just large amounts of money in life or money plus happi-

But in any case, Professor Piper believes, it is a mistake to believe that a university degree and the completion of four years of cultural study leave a graduate behind, or even beside the individual without college education, because the pos of a degree is placed directly at the hand of op portunity to show what stuff he has in him and to reap, at only a moderately deferred period, the benefits of his selective status.

### WORK OF THE BLIND WILL BE EXHIBITED

Two-Day Brookline Program to Include Musical Hours

Offering a varied exhibit of the different kinds of work done by the blind in arts and crafts, a two-day public demonstration of the educa tional, industrial, and recreational accomplishments of these workers will be given in Whitney Hall, people do not seem to do very well-Coolidge's Corner, Brookline, tomorrow and Wednesday. The exhibition will remain open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and in addition to the display and sale of the many products there will be entertainment by blind

From the long lists of special features which comprise the two-day program particular attention was dithe musical hours from 4 to 5 each afternoon and from 8 to 9 each evening, when Frederick Walsh, director, and other blind musicians will render selections. Miss Hilda of the Book of Books, and share with Laird dressed as Priscilla will use a spinning wheel 100 years old in showing her skill as a spinner.

Among the workers demonstrating their crafts will be the broom makers, mattress makers, cabinet makers, tennis racket stringers, didates to fill business positions makers of mops, chair caners, rug more than we can supply. Execequally interesting. Another department will be for the sale of Easter lilies and other flowers. Six young persons will make fudge to order. Each booth will be in charge of a

> 15, and each church, club and social organization in Brookline will be represented. Mrs. William W. Taff is chairman of the Brookline executive committee. Assisting her are Mrs. John B. Chamberlain, first vice-chairman; Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, second

> vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles Wiel,

chairman, assisted by a committee of

## GARDEN ASSOCIATION TO HEAR MISS CASE part of the Bible he would like to have read to him. "Oh jes' whereve' you is readin' youse'f, Mistah John.

Amateur Horticulturist Plans · Travel-Talk on Africa

Miss Marion Roby Case of Weston who, by her generous gifts and remarkable individual garden exhibits, has contributed greatly to the success of horticultural shows in Boston and to the promotion of amateur gardening among members of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will give an illustrated lecture on "Africa" at the annual meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association to be held April 14 to 16 at the Hotel Commodore, New York. Miss Case's own gardens are well known to amateur and professional horticulturists in the vicinity of Boston.

Excursions will be made to the Japanese gardens, the educational greenhouses and other departments to the organizations with of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. A small practical exhibit will be which they ally themselves because they bring to the disposition of successive problems of life an equipment of especially high order.

College standing would not be a Small practical exhibit will be a supplied of man, and drink his blood, ye have held under the auspices of the association at the headquarters. New books will be available, and the latest developments in garden tools and his head a moment and then replied: necessarily correct barometer of the equipment and choice seeds of rarer varieties will be on view with extentialities. Every effort is to be made to encourage the organization

of new clubs. On the second day a visit will be made to the new American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and on the third a trip will be taken to the Boyce-Thompson Institute of Plant Research at Greystone, N. Y Opportunity will also be afforded to visit the Thompson estate to inspect a rare collection of jade and min-

GEO. E. JOHNS CO. WHEELING, W. VA. "THE QUALITY SHOP" Coats-Suits-Gowns Visit Our Misses' and Junior Dept.

"Say It With Flowers" Arthur Langhans **FLORIST** 

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPHIC DELIVERY
ASSOCIATION 1217 Chapline Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

Norfolk Home of

Almco Lamps

WILLIS-SMITH-CRALL CO. Norfolk's Quality Furniture Store

NORFOLK, VA.

The

Malvern Shop French Kid Gloves

Direct from Grenoble, France Prices \$2.85, \$3.65, \$4.25 w Hosiery for Dress and Sport wear different from the ordinary. 145 Granby Street Norfolk, Va

RUSSELL, ETHEREDGE & PRITCHARD.

DRY GOODS

ONE PRICE TO ALL 315 Granby Street

Jesus meant in the Sacrament, when he said to his disciples, 'Take, eat; this is my body?' What was his body? What were they to eat?" "Why de truf' Mistah John. Dey had finished eatin' an' den he began talkin' de truf' to dem, an' den he say, "Take, eat; dis am my body.' Dis truf' what he had been tellin' dem, spiritual, Mistah John."

I Record only

the Sunny Hours'

tion, drink in every word,

which she herself had gained through

tures and other writings in which

that of most white folks, and what

One day the Missus said, "Uncle

Tom, Mistah John is out on the front

porch reading. Why don't you go out

and ask him to read you something out of the Bible?" The old Negro

immediately sought out Mistah John,

whom he found with an open Bible lying on his lap. Removing his cap,

he approached with a look almost of

reverence, and in pleading tones said,

to take a seat, for he had stood wait-

ing his new friend's pleasure about

The Bible lay open at that wonder-

ful sixth chapter of John, which tells

of man, and drink his blood, ye have

he meant was eatin' de truf', de di-

"Then Uncle Tom, is that what

Jones & Davis, Inc.

INTERIOR

Decorators Renovators Furnishers

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

For weddings and social functions the best is imperative. Samples and prices on request.

The BELL BOOK AND CO

On Fifth St., Bet. Broad and Grace RICHMOND, VA.

Genuine Smithfield Hams

WEST END MARKET

117 N. Robinson St. B'lv'd 740

RICHMOND, VA.

Everything good to eat in season

W. Fred. Richardson

Security Storage Company

Fireproof Depository for

Household Goods and Works of Art

Vaults for Silver, Furs and other

Rugs and Draperies stored under Written Guarantee.

Randolph 843

RICHMOND, VA

We carry a complete line of the

celebrated OSBORN BRUSHES

in our Good Housekeeping Dept.

Miller & Rhoads

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Merchandise of Undisputed

Quality at

MODERATE PRICES

Thalhimer Brothers

Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Apparel

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ENGRAVING—

2033-W Broad

vine pa't ob him. Dat am de Christ.

was he bread?"

the reading, and then asked him what

me somefin' outer de Bible."

standing to practical, daily use.

seemed to escape him.

Birmingham, Ala.

Special Correspondence

At this point in the conversation Uncle Tom was called away to go on an errand and the discussion came to an end. But Mistah John (the writer) found in that sunny hour gaining of an understanding of truth is not a mere matter of bool learning or intellectual achievement.

### LAW SCHOOL ADDS TANEY PORTRAIT

Harvard Collection Includes TNCLE TOM was a character. Many Eminent Jurists He could neither read nor

write, but the one-time slave An important painting, Leutze's could do something that lots of portrait of Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, has been added to the he could listen. When anything that Harvard Law School's collection of was really worth while was being told, he would listen with rapt attenin America and England, who have nothing that really mattered ever Uncle Tom spent his time choring and nurchase. and so on, and at times his Missus,

includes hundreds of portraits who kept the place, would ask him to sit down and rest himself awhile, wherever, through arrangement with owners of collections, or at and then she would read to him out sales, representative subjects were available. The portrait of Chief Jushim some of the conceptions of truth tice Taney, who headed the United States Supreme Court by appointcertain trying experiences of her life, or through her study of the Scripment of President Jackson in 1835. was painted for the Justice's family. she was particularly interested. The Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware" is in the Metropolitan result was that Uncle Tom had an understanding of truth far beyond Museum of New York City. was more, he could put this under-

Leutze was commissioned to do the Taney portrait for the family of James M. Campbell, a lawyer of Baltimore, who married the Chief Justice's daughter. It is a life size threequarter length painting and was purchased at the sale of Mr. Campbell's effects by Col. Frank M. Etting.

## FOURTH VETO ISSUED

"Mistah John, de Missus say if ah would come to you, you would read Governor Fuller today vetoed a hat. bill passed by the Massachusetts | Now that the Turkish house has Mistah John invited the old darky Brennan of Norwood of the balance of salary due him from Jan, 10, 1926, to the end of the year.

veto of the year, and follows his veto It all am de truf', an' ah likes to heah Springfield to pay its employees while they served in the National Guard. Mr. Brennan served as a meshow the Master tried to make the people understand that he was the "bread" which came down from heaven. Mistah John read a few senger in the sergeant-at-arms department at the State House from Aug. 22, 1913, to 1926.

verses and then asked, "Uncle Tom, DEDICATE WOLLASTON CHURCH what did Jesus mean when he spoke of himself as bread? In what way Dedicatory exercises were held in the new Wollaston Congregational "Why he mean dat he was de Church, the Rev. Dr. Isaiah W. bread ob life, Mistah John. What Sneath, pastor, yesterday. The paselse could he mean? Dat got nuffin' tor preached the morning sermon. to do wid de bread what people eats.' In the afternoon a fellowship service "Well then, Uncle Tom, in what was held and at night the pastor's way was he the bread of life?" brother, Prof. E. H. Sneath of Yale, brother. Prof. E. H. Sneath of Yale way was he the bread of life?

"Why, 'cause he was de truf' Mistah John. He say, 'I am de Way, de Truf' an' de Life.' It am de truf' Hayward of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were the speakwe heah an' unde'stan' de truf', dat am de bread ob life to us." ers. The edifice was begun last June and was completed at a cost of \$135,-"Well, but Uncle Tom, it says here, Except ye eat the flesh of the Son

## Didenhover & Du Bots

Correct Feminine Apparel Grace Street at Second RICHMOND, VIRGINIA mean eatin' his flesh an' blood body dat de people see right befo' dem. Dat would make dem cannibals. What

MODERATE PRICES

Howell Bros. Sixth and Broad Sts., Richmond, Va. "Richmond's Leading Hardware" Radio Sets and Parts reed-Eisemann, Radiolas, Atwater-Kent Amrad and Grebe.

We Offer for Investment First Mortgage Gold Bonds In Denominations of \$100 and Up

MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, Inc. Mortgage Department 108 N. 9th St., Richmond, Va.

Phones Madison 210-211 Entrusted to Our Care and Nourished

Dollars Grow, WEST END BANK 1309 West Main Street, Richmond, Va

by Our Compound Interest, Your

Branch-LOMBARDY near BROAD

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY RICHMOND, VA.

Exclusive Furnishings

Honesty, Character and Dependability have won for us our many friends.

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Make this "Your Bank"

SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED Corner 3rd and Broad Streets RICHMOND, VA. Friendly Banking Service just where you want it."

Select a Refined GIFT From Schwarzschild's

Silverware-Jewelry Novelties 2nd at Broad St., RICHMOND, VA.
Diamond and Platinum Pieces
a Specialty

## TURKS CONFUSE FOREIGN FIRMS

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment has shown in this respect is dat was what dey was to eat, an' dat was what dey was to eat, an' dat was his real body, de Christ. It am certainly deserving of praise. Is met Pasha is the important moving factor in the railroad policy, and he devotes himself to a serious and systematic inspection of the projects in execution. The importance of the construction

> of new lines in Turkey cannot be exaggerated, as the absence of means of transportation is the reason for only comparatively small crops being produced in Anatolia, and hithagriculturists have had no incentive to increase production because they have been unable to get their crops away. Interior roads are now headdresses of the past, as far being ignored for the time being, as Turkey is concerned, and their as all available credits are required abolition signifies not only a change for the railways, but as soon as a few in attire but also a readjustment of lines are completed and working, a religious contentions, as this ancient serving road system is to receive the fashion had become so dovetailed Government's attention. as a distinguishing factor of Muham-

The journey to Angora affords conportraits of judges and lawyers, both siderable interest when one considers that only a short time ago part lection, one of the most notable of its kind in the world, has been as- and most of the bridges were blown additional fascination of the Turkish sembled through years of research up. The rails of the present permanent way still show signs of the above, as, even though wrecked and and prints obtained here and abroad twisted almost beyond recognition, the first time since childhood unwherever, through arrangement they are the very same rails used encumbered by what must have before the war which have been proved an obscuring and irksome straightened in wood fires and by portion of their apparel. primitye means and relaid.

As yet the run between Constantinople and Angora is the only one which can be undertaken in a sleeping car, but the Government intends use of any language but Turkish, this year to put this comfort at the disposal of passengers on the other routes.

Influence of President

The striking personality of the President of the Turkish Republic, Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha, exerts, without doubt, an amazing influence over the Turkish people mentioned orders regarding the inwith whom he comes into contact, terior towns will not, however, be and this fact is extremely well in- responsible for the same difficulties stanced by the success of his tour to as the one applying to Constanti the northeastern provinces a short nople, as there are very few people BY GOVERNOR FULLER time ago when he was responsible in the interior who are not familian for the change from the fez to the with the Turkish language. But the prohibition to street hawkers of the

Legislature providing for the payment to the widow of Patrick F. great desire to cultivate that action in many domestic troubles. cepted evidence of civilization has become increasingly manifest in o the end of the year.

The Governor's action is the fourth its leaders. As is generally acknowledged, the first impression of visi- everything from vegetales and meat last Friday of the bill allowing tors to a country is derived from and to nether garments and carpets Springfield to pay its employees affected by the form of dress assumed by its inhabitants. As re- many times daily. Failure to heargards Turkey, the form of dress or rather to understand-the cries of worn, until recent times, by hamals the vendor of some chosen article (porters) and varkadjis (boatmen) who swarm in great numbers to meet boats and trains tended to inspire in new arrivals anything and everything but confidence.

Becoming personal appearance has not, up to the present, been a very strong point among the Turkish peasants and lower classes, whose dress has been confined to the shabby voluminous pantaloons, fez and other articles of clothing, the ensemble of which, as Mustapha

The Mode for the correct things in MEN'S WEAR 11th and F Sts., Washington, D. C.

## Ruth's Inc.

Dry Cleaners and Dyers

3176 Mt. Pleasant Street WASHINGTON, D. C. Telephone COL. 3508



516 Twelfth St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone Franklin 7013

Sargeant's Restaurant 509 14th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Table d'Hote Dinner, .75 to 1.00 Also a la Carte service. Sea food. Quality, Quantity and Service.

Our Reputation Is National. Brown Betty Inn

1426 K Street, Washington, D. C. CAFETERIA LUNCHEON

All Home Cooking Home-Made Bread, Pies and Cakes Franklin 4298

## Formal Day Wear for Men

Silk Lined Frock Coat of Imported Oxford Gray or Black Unfinished Worsted. Coat and Waistcoat, \$75.

Imported Roberts Cheviot Coat and Waistcoat-\$50 Gray Striped Trousers-\$15

Parker Bridget Co.

THE AVENUE AT NINTH WASHINGTON, D. C.



## First Impressions

Guests instinctively receive one of their strongest impressions of the home from the character of its furniture, and the accomplished hostess makes sure that she has selected the best in quality of work-manship and correctness of design.

HOUSE & HERRMANN

"FURNITURE OF MERIT" WASHINGTON, D. C. Seventh and Eye Streets, N. W.

Kemal has declared, provoked ridi-cule and denoted absolute lack of civilization. for dinner might, therefore, have the grave consequence of rendering that meal conspicuous by its absence. Change of Costume

of disappointment to casual visitors,

it will be exceedingly acceptable to

the modern general public here. The mission of the Ghazi and the

speeches he has made have certainly

proved an epoch-marking event in

Turkey's transformation. To effect

a complete change in the manner of

attire of the inhabitants throughout

the whole of Turkey is no slight ac-

complishment, and this fact demon-

strates to some extent the exceptional

power which Mustapha Kemal Pasha

possesses, and indicates the possibilities of its judicious application.

The fez, calapac and turban are

ladies and rendered them so myste-

rious, was immediately taken, and

they are now seeing the world for

Language of Hawkers

Constantinople street hawkers are

use of foreign languages will cer-

Constantinople housewives depend

to a very great extent on these strong-lunged ambulant tradesmen

for their domestic purchases, as

HICKS

1221 Connecticut Ave. WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Young Men's Shop

WEARING APPAREL

1319-1321 F Street

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Main Office 1319 G St. N. W.

Phone Franklin 4840 WASHINGTON, D. C.

You are invited to examine

the display of Woolens

carefully seelcted for the

coming Season's Wear

A Word

to the Wise

Is Sufficient

So the old saying goes.

Let us impress upon you the fact that we do not charge any "extras," nor any "carrying charges" on our Credit Accounts—neither Main Store nor Furni-

ture Store.
We do not penalize our cus-

GOLDENBERG'S

Both Sides of Seventh and K Sts. Washington, D. C.

neman

Recent orders issued in some in-

madism.

meal conspicuous by its absence.

In the event of this measure continuing to be enforced, either house-keepers will be compelled to go out While the discarding of the costume (which often has been incorin the early morning and make their nurchases at the market, or devote rectly believed to be national) for which the President is directly re-

themselves to a series of serious lessons and learn Turkish. On the whole, however, it is satisfying to observe the changes for the better which have taken place-and which are taking place-since the taking over of the reins of government by the Republicans, and if one can persuade oneself that the hindrances and petty annoyances which are now frequently encountered are the natural results of and attributable to the transitionary stage, then it is possible to entertain an optimistic outlook on Turkey's fu-

### MILK PRODUCTION INCREASE IS SHOWN

Crop Reporting Service Finds Averages Higher

into religion as to be looked upon WAKEFIELD, Mass., March 29 (AP) -Seasonal increase in milk production throughout New England is The Turkish woman has also been been conspicuous in the unbuilding of this route was the field of battle urged to "come into her own." The shown in reports from dairymen, the of the common law. The Harvard colbetween Greeks and Turks, during President's advice to discard the veil, New England Crop Reporting Serv-New England Crop Reporting Servwhich has for so long constituted an ice announces.

Averages of daily milk production were 2.1 per cent higher than a year ago in Maine; 14.9 per cent in New Hampshire; 8.9 per cent in Vermont; 6.3 per cent in Massachusetts; 5.3 per cent in Rhode Island; 7.9 per cent in Connecticut, and 7.2 per cent for New England as a whole

Butter prices have declined slightly in the last month. The net price of terior towns prohibiting the public all milk, as reported by the New England Milk Producers' Association, shows no material change from a month ago, and remains about 10 cents a hundred pounds higher than

to confine the penetrating crying of a year ago.
Indications are that New England their wares to Turkish appears, however, to be another conspicuous confarmers are planning increased plantings of corn, wheat, oats, and travention to the idea of Mustapha Kemal's policy and to be incombarley, and it is expected that hay patible with the country's proclaimed will show but little change. march toward civilization. The first-

CHURCH FUND INCREASES STORRS, Conn., March 29 (Special)-With pledges of more than time of the strike settlement, and I \$153,000 already made, and \$25,000 assured within the next few weeks, all costs of the strike by rapid progress is being made in the Storrs Church and Community House campaign for \$230,000 which is being conducted by the Connecticut Federation of Churches as a means of bettering the religious and social facilities of students at Connecticut Agricultural College.

LADIES' & MISSES' GOWNS Stock of ladies' and misses' gowns in the latest styles always on hand at my apart-ment. Moderate prices. Open 10 a, m. to 6 p. m. Evening appointments arranged. HENDERSON

Apartment For Sale Millinery and Gowns

Three rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, porch and bath. Adults only. Apply Apartment 308.

1705 Lanier Place, Washington, D. C. The Hob-Rob 1767 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

CAFETERIA SERVICE

Luncheon 12 to 2—Dinner 5:15 to 7:15 Sunday Dinner 12:15 to 2:30—5:15 to 7:30 RIFFITH OAL ORPORATION OOD LEAN OAL LATCH STRING LUNCHEON and DINNER Paramount Consideration. Cleanliness and Service.

## Park Savings Bank

612 12th St., N. W., Between F and G WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The Community Bank" Under Supervision U. S. Treasury Dept.

14th and Kenyon Street, N. W.

Resources over \$3,000,000 WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Audubon Society Work Effective

Bird Clubs and Sanctuaries Increasing, Says Winthrop Packard, Secretary

Bird clubs are increasing, more bird sanctuaries are being established, and an increasing host of individuals is working enthusiastically for the conservation of wild bird life, as direct or indirect results of the activities of the Massachusetts Audubon Society in putting the need and value of bird study before the people of the State, reports the secretary, Winthrop Packard, in his review of the work for the year 1925, just is-

Many improvements were made at the Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary at Sharon last year, the eighth in its history, he reports. In addition a "demonstration forest" of 1000 white pines has been set out.

The best types of bird protection material are constantly exhibited at the headquarters, 66 Newbury Street, Boston. There also are kept plans and specifications for making the best type of bird houses. There was feeding of birds during the winter. and the demand for bird-feeding appliances, weathercock food-houses and special food for wild birds has been larger than ever, he adds,

#### SOFT COAL USE URGED AS PRICE RISE CHECK

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life, in a statement issued from the State House has reiterated the advice that Nev England consumers should use soft coal and substitutes if they would

avoid higher prices for hard coal. "If Massachusetts is foolish enough to go back to previous normal consumption of hard coal, then its contribution to the strike from April 1 to Sept. 1 will be about \$1,250,000. he said, "Massachusetts normally consumer 5,200,000 tons of hard coal a year. I told the people at the repeat it now, that they can avoid substitutes, and especially soft coal. Even during the strike some consumers of soft coal actually saved money on their coal bills."

## Columbia Quality Shop

WASHINGTON, D. C. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wear, Infants' Goods, Notions McCall's Patterns Holeproof Hosiery LLOYD E. COOKMAN

An Expected Aspect With increased store space and



SIDNEY WEST (Incorporated) 14th and G Streets N. W. Washington, D. C.

QUALITY The Lotos Lantern

729-733 Seventeenth Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Tea House Cafeteria & Gift Shop



Douthful Hats for Miss and Matron. Reasonably priced

China--

The woman who places a particular pride in her table appointments will enjoy inspecting our displays of fine china.

Silver — Lamps — Antiques ART OBJECTS, FURNITURE, POTTERY, ETC.

Dulin & Martin Co. 1215-1217 F Street

1214-1218 G Street WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Smartly Styled Dresses

of High Quality but most reasonably priced at-

-One of the lines upon which we are putting special emphasis is this at \$35.00. It contains such a variety of styles for so many different types of wearers. There are many novel ways of trimming these new dresses of flat crepe, georgette, crepe Elizabeth and crepe de chines.

—All the new colors are here—Bois de Rose, New Tans, New Grays, New Blues, Navy and Black. -Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's-Second Floor.

Penn Avenue

Washington, D. C.

## Art News and Comment

## In New York Galleries

By RALPH FLINT

stands out as one of the most unique manifestations of plastic designing and craftsmanship to be encountered today. In many respects it is safe to say that his minutely modeled a striking pied figures, often but a half inch in nical bravura. height, have no exact equivalent in the history of sculpture, since they are produced by a new and secret process of one-piece hollow casting in the way of chasing or graving.

that requires no further treatment Mr. Rosenthal is, however, greatly limited in his editions because of the delicate nature of the casting; the tant stimulus from the handsome little figures are done but once in gold, and then a small series of bronze replicas is made. These tiny bronze replicas is made. These thy sculptures must be seen through a magnifying lens to be thoroughly appally of coaching and travel events, color a new luster. Miss Gabay preciated, although they have a sufficiently sturdy appeal of their own to the casual glance. But viewing ous phases of his work are genthe exquisite modeling of his "Spirit" erously ilustrated in this exhibition of Jest"-a baby fawn riding gayly upon a goat; his "Bachanalian tain models of horse-drawn vehi- a previous showing, but her landDance"—an intricately managed trio cles which the artist carved and scapes and garden studies are full Dance"—an intricately managed trio of whirling dancers; or his "Nessus and Dejanira"—a galloping group described by the string vehicles. He became a great colored to suit his fancy for interesting vehicles. He became a great colored to suit his fancy for interesting vehicles. He became a great colored to suit his fancy for interesting vehicles. He became a great colored to suit his fancy for interesting vehicles. He became a great colored to suit his fancy for interesting vehicles. held to the base merely by the cen-taur's hind hoofs, is to recognize a ing, and he acquired a considerable sculptor and craftsman of notable parts, one whose name should be placed close to that of the great

#### American Masters

The Rehn Galleries are continuing their "epochal" exhibitions, and terpieces bespeaking an earlier gen-Inness, George Fuller. A. H. Wyant, William M. Chase, J. Alden Weir, Childe Hassam at Milch's, landscapes Frank Duveneck, Frank Currier, by John Newton Howitt at Ainslie's, Winslow Homer, Abbott Thayer, J. paintings by Esperanza Gabay at the H. Twachtman, Theodore Robinson, Holt Gallery, an interesting anniverchosen to make up this all-star at the Dudensing Galleries, and group. The Inness "Indian Summer Day, Montclair," is one of his undoubted masterpieces, a canvas elocate presentation of birds needs quently compounded of art and na- little comment at this date, since his ture. The Thayer portrait of "Alice clever studies have long graced the Rich" is a commanding study of galleries. He seldom gives the note resonant values and textures, the of arrested motion, so admirably

Special Correspondence

Artist Jury of Selection, by the votes of those who

lects and hangs the exhibition, but an out of state jury awards the ful. The artist caught the sponta-

have exhibited three consecutive

Coats and Carl Graf. This jury se-

Allen E. Philbrick and Elmer

Pratt Bobbs for an oil painting, "Mary"; the Art Association Craft

awarded to Miss Dorothy Eisenbach

for a block printed textile. Honor-

able mention was given to a still life in oil by Miss Lucy Taggart en-

titled "Larkspurs," an oil painting, "Into the Light," by J. W. Vawter, and a portrait head, "Sculpture," by

Robert Davidson. Certificate of merit

The Selfridge painting is strong and colorful, rendered in an impres-

sionistic manner with broad, short strokes of brilliant color, perhaps

too modern to appeal to all, yet powerful enough to interest all, if

not subtle or realistic enough to in-

terest the conservative. The Adams painting (Mrs. Winifred Adams) is still-life which, though small

RESTAURANTS

**NEW YORK** 

New York, March 27 | a whole treatise in itself on the art 'OUIS ROSENTHAL'S remarka- of representation. "The Open Book" ble ministure sculpture is once is Weir at his best, a luminous, romore being presented to the mantic document that shows him a New York public at the Jackson worthy member of this upper circle. Higgs Galleries. As before, his work Twachtman's delicate snow-piece and Fuller's "Fedalma" are both highly representative canvases of these two highly individual painters, and the Currier head of a gypsy girl is a striking piece of tonal and tech-

#### Edward Penfield

A memorial exhibition of the work of Edward Penfield is being held at plate, and somehow or other he manthe Art Center under the auspices of the Society of Illustrators. Early in the nineties the art of the poster in America received a most imporing, and he acquired a considerable collection of authentic specimens. Perhaps his Dutch scenes are the most pleasing of all his illustrations, and they are done with a fine technical command.

Charles E. Hell A further exploration of the galrecent etchings and drawings by and Frank K. M. Rehn are the men sary exhibition of selected canvases treatment of a patterned scarf being caught by the great Japanese print

Annual Indiana Artists' Show Indianapolis, March 25 (13½x17½), is convincing and mas-Special Correspondence terly. Two Chinese low jars, an HE nineteenth annual exhibition apple-green Chien lung piece and a coral red of the same period, stand of the work of Indiana Artists side by side, with a round brass

and Craftsmen is being held in reprosse plate back of them; a delithe John Herron Art Institute. Of cate violet-colored glass in the forethe 500 items sent in, the jury of selection chose 206 which occupy two painting galleries and one crafts harmony, a picture that sold before the exhibition had been opened 24 The Bobbs painting (Mrs. Ruth years, were Clifton A. Wheeler, Otto Pratt Bobbs) is a portrait of a Stark, William Forsyth, Randolph Coats and Carl Graf. This jury se-ful reddish-pink frock and seated on

she placed her hands between her Forsberg, both artists from Chicago, awarded the prizes as follows: Jesse knees and allowed her shoulders to fall forward at perfect ease. Spaiding Landon Prize of \$200 to The Bowles (Mrs. Janet Bowles) R. L. Selfridge for oil painting entitled "The Old Mill"; the Art Association Prize of \$150 for "Still Life" in oil by Winifred Adams; the Life" in oil by Winifred Adams; the Life in oil by W J. I. Holcomb Prize of \$100 to Ruth work one sees. Pure design is mainwork one sees. Pure design is main-tained, but not in the traditional there in the Church of S. Francesco,

is red velvet, block-printed all over with a square floral design. It is Church at Assisi. with a square floral design. It is sumptuous, but the design is so good, so simple, so consistent that the School of which Pietro Cavallini was saved and at Assisi became the actual sumptuousness of the velvet takes its proper place, and we feel the head, and at Assisi became the was awarded to Robert Worman for an hand-lettered copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

the quality and excellence of the piece, rather than its sumptuous which Giotto was to develop with ness.

the quality and excellence of the immediate inspiration of the style which Giotto was to develop with ness. At the close of the exhibition it is fourth picture is a small portrait of

vases, and circuit it in the various towns of Indiana where art interests prevail.

neous repose of the little subject as





Glass Measures 24-14

Canadian Pacific Building RESTAURANT
48D ST. AND MADISON AVE
Bood Food
Breakfast—Lunch—Sodas
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SCHIFFER'S Jewelers Exchange Restaurant
Pl W. 47th St. (1 flight), nr. Fifth Ave.
Special Luncheon 75c. Also a la Carte
Men's Grill and beautiful Dining Room
for Ladies. Closed Sundays.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Allies Inn

1703 New York Avenue Northwest DINNER IOME COOKING TOURISTS WELCOME Opposite Corcoran Art Gallery BREAKFAST LUNCHEON



akfast 7:30-9:30

tisement-please mention the Monitor.

FRANK PARTRIDGE

Works of Art

No. 6 West 56th Street, NEW YORK

6 King Street, St. James's LONDON, S. W., England

makers with their flashing studies of the winged tribe, but he reveals the grace and coloring of his little nodels with rare fidelity.

Mr. van Veen's cathedrals are in teresting summaries of Gothic architectural glories, done somewhat in the Monet manner yet maintaining their own individuality at the same time. Two studies of Rheims, before and after the bombardment, are timely and show the artist in fine command of the subtle equation be-tween detail and ensemble work. Mr. Hassam continues to add frersh delights to the gallery fare with his spirited and summary notations in water color and etching. He never tires of running down new bits of Americana for his pad or ages to invest them with an ever sparkling technique.

Mr. Howitt's present landscapes showed two years ago at the same designs he made for Harper's and gallery; he has gained in breadth other publications. His cover de- of handling and in compositional signs were popular features of the values. His touch has lightened conwere splendid contributions to this proves again her right to be conat the Art Center, and there are cer- on this occasion as at the time of

Anything that comes from the Toppi studio in far away Anticoli (in the Roman Appenines) is of in-terest, since this young peasant painter is one of the most original of present-day primitives. His religious subjects are still touched with that quaint eloquence which often comes with an untutored art, and, while he is apparently taking following the group devoted to leries reveals a series of bird studies on new vigors, he is still the meditative artist working away by himat Kennedy's by Charles E. Heil, a group of paintings of the cathedrals eration of American painters. George of France by Pieter van Veen and of the changing, shifting pictorial thought of the outside world.

#### Indian Mural Paintings

the work is in tempera; the panels are about five feet in height, and some degree of unity has been obtained by the use of dadoes and friezes of striking and amusing designs. The panels of Parvati and Shiva are outstanding for their sureness of conception and easy strength of accomplishment; they are, moreover, in the direct line of Indian tradition. The other pieces are pictorial and efficiently executed. Their interest lies mainly in the effect they show of western realism on Indian convention

## British National Gallery

LONDON, March 16-Four pictures "Mary"; the Art Association Craft Prize of \$30 to Mrs. Janet Payne Bowles for a collection of hand wrought jewelry. A second Art Association Craft Prize of \$20 was sociation Craft Prize of \$20 was s Giotto's own painting: in manner The Eisenbach textile (Miss they are identical with some of the Dorothy Eisenbach) is sumptuous. It Old Testament subjects in the upper

the custom to choose a smaller exhibition of paintings, about 50 canhibition of paintings, about 50 can-



The Casson Galleries 575 Boylston St., Copley Square Boston



# Art Galleries

667 Fifth Avenue New York City

Paintings Water Colors

Exhibition of Landscapes J. J. Enneking

March 29 to April 10 ROBERT C. VOSE GALLERIES 559- Boylston Street, Boston



A Drawing by Edward Penfield

art interests in communities.

dogs of billboards, and of the in-

League Collection.

Monitor March 26. Le Pont Neuf, the

point of the island in the Seine. The

two ancient buildings fronting the bridge were constructed about 1608

AMUSEMENTS

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES

"JOHNSTOWN FLOOD"

SALLY, IRENE ERNIE ANDREWS

and MARY
TROUBADOURS
Big Cast—5 Scenes 12 Musicians

KEITH- VAUDEVILLE FIVE ALBEE

N. V. A. WEEK-APRIL 4 TO 11

Mornings KEITH-ALBEE Final Night at 9:30 KEITH-ALBEE Show 8:30

BOSTON THEATRE

THIS WEEK
MARY PHILBIN

Thrills STELLA MARIS Drama

Count Berni Vici

and His Talented Company of 13—AMERICAN BEAUTIEN—13 13—AMERICAN BEAUTIEN—13 1200 & Sans, Clark Morrell, Hall, Ermine & Brice, Kelly & Lynch, Ellen Harvey

Hal Roach Comedy with Chas, Chase

N. V. A. WEEK, APRIL 4th to 11th

Metropolitan

BEBE

**DANIELS** 

"Miss Brewster's Millions'

MAJESTIC THEATRE BOSTON
TWICE DAILY-2:15-8:15
King Vidor's Picturization of
LAURENCE STALLINGS' GREAT STORY

PLUS fascinating organ, or and stage specialties.

## Municipal Art League, Chicago The expenses of the gallery are borne by the Municipal Art League, whose example has induced the founding of a number of collections

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, March 27 OUNDED with the intention of Aid, the West End Woman's Club, all creating a chronological gallery of whom are affiliated by delegates to the Municipal Art League, have of the best canvases of succeedof the best canvases of succeed-ing years by artists of Chicago and of which a number and designed to vicinity, the Municipal Art League encourage promising young artists. collection of 30 paintings and one Lecture courses, gallery tours, expiece of sculpture has assumed a hibitions in wards of the city, in field houses of the parks and comlarge aspect of what is representative of the twentieth century in mid- this movement. dle west painting and sculpture.

Men's and women's clubs affiliated with the Muncipal Art League vasions of commercial interests that BOMBAY, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence) - The Bombay School of Art is holding its annual exhibition.

The wide score of the training of the state of the Art Institute of the Board of Public Works. The wide scope of the training given in this school is sound in theory and good in practice. For its exhibit in the British Empire Exhibition the school was awarded a commemora-tive medal and certificate by the a group selected by a jury, by popu-from the Union League and powerauthorities of the Wembley Exhibi-tion.

In vote of all members of the league. full women's organizations to the the function of the jury is to choose smaller groups of the Chicago Comin the school exhibition there is a wide variety of work, mural painting being the outstanding and distinctive feature. The wide range of the work done is significant and encouraging.

a painting suitable to hold its own on a large wall space and effective at a distance and of modern type and high quality. The first work chosen was "October, Sear and Gold," by John C. Johansen, so well mainted that it retains its distinctive feature.

"Nocturne" by Edgar S. Cameron from the 1926 Art Institute exhibition by artists of this vicinity, is this vear's purchase of the Municipal Art outsides. example of the bold type, decorative in design and color, of American

landscape art. Each year a painting of notable quality was bought. Mrs. Louis Betts presented a portrait of James William Pattison painted by Louis Betts, in the names of the little girls Patricia and Penelope Pattison. Mr. Pattison, painter, author, lecturer, and secretary of the Municipal Art League, had done much to make its service valuable to Chicago. Lately a painting, "Morning in Capri," by Jules Guerin, was presented by Mr. Wightman of Evanston, Ill., and the one piece of sculpture is a bronze 'The Squirrel Boy," executed by

Leonard Crunelle, In its early days, the Municipal Art Collection hung in the Art Inhave recently been acquired by the trustees of the National Gallery and work by Chicago artists, some of honors in their careers. But the ac quisition of bequests and the growth of the space. The collection was invited to the University of Chicago one summer, then to the University of Iowa, to the Northwestern University at Evanston, to Public Li-brary branches and to schools, in each instance being the center of

## On Exhibition DRYPOINTS by NORMAN WILKINSON

Contemporary English Etcher and Water Colors by JOSEPH PENNELL

GORDON DUNTHORNE 1205 Connecticut Avenue WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Scott & Fowles

Between 52d and 53d Streets

Starring JOHN GILBERT
with RENEE ADOREE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
Engagements in Other Cities:
Astor Theatre, New York
Garrick Theatre, Chicago
Aldine Theatre, Philadelphia
Shubert-Detroit O. H. Detroit
Pitt Theatre, Pittsburgh
Shubert Theatre, Cincinnati
Wilkes Theatre, San Francisco
Grauman's Egyptian, Los Angeles Drawings

> COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15

By Gen. Lew Wallace Identical with the \$4,000,000 Production NOW PLAYING GEO, M. COHAN THEA., New York WOODS THEATRE, Chicago and Opening April 19 at FORREST THEATRE, Philadelphia

in the time of Louis XIV and are

typical of the architecture of the period. In the one on the right lived the artist Bunel, court painter and

have the legends of three centuries has not risen, and the new recruits of Paris of Louis XIV and his court, of the later French Revolution which

The exhibits of Armand Vallée are played about these doors, of the more recent France of the twentieth cen- (in the railways carriages)—a comtury which has taken its life farther position with multiple personages. away from the Isle de la Cite-the is really full of verve, and "Au Danc-Island of the City, the site of Lutece ing" strikes a just note. Jodelet, who is not a humorist but an excellent an art festival and an awakening of

#### Omaha Exhibitions

new gallery, 266 Aquila Court, had of works by Illinois painters. The during March an exhibition of paint-Arche Club, the Chicago Woman's and the big human and living values they express mark the artist as an outstanding painter. Classic in their expression of universal qualities, they still remain individual and personal and seem to grow out of deep experience. Certainly design and munity centers are the results of form are the backbone of these canvases, and that structure serves to Meanwhile the central board of directors of the league are watchintensify the vital quality of his

painting. Speicher possesses an abundance of technical facility but he does not make a display of the fact, nor are the true, values of the painting obscured by it. It is the balance of design, form and color and their fusion nto a consistent relationship that give each painting a life of its own and enables the observer to see it as a unified whole. Real personalities nerge from its portrait canvases The society also had an exhibition

of small bronze copies of Greek originals in the "Museum fur Antike Kleinkunst" and the "Glyptotek" in Munich. These bronzes are made from casts taken directly from the originals. The collection includes also a group of reproductions of Greek coins in silver and Renaissance metal—lions in bronze.

In the special exhibition case

group of 19 book bindings by Alfred de Sauty is being shown. These exhigroup of 19 book bindings by Alfred 'Nocturne" is a moonlight scene Paris. It was reproduced in the bitions will continue until April 4. oldest bridge of Le Cite, is at the

### AMUSEMENTS

**BOSTON** 

Anne Nichols Presents ABIE'S IRISH ROSE CASTLE SQ. THEATRE



B. F. KEITH'S H E A T, R

BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 29 MME. EMMA TRENTINI

Comic Opera ERIC ZARDO arion & Ford, Ann Suter, Parisian At WEAVER BROS.—DANNY DARE Fink's Mules, Pathe, Fable, Topics

IMHOF & COREENE N. V. A. WEEK, APRIL 4 TO 11.

> LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures**



**New York—Motion Pictures** 

DIVOL B'way at 49th St. Beg. 10:45A.M. SELWYN THEA., 42d St., W. of Bwy.

DOUGLASFAIRBANKS The Black Pirate Photography in Technicolor

La Bohème LILLIAN GISH JOHN GILBERT KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION PRODUCTION
RENEE ADOREE—ROY D'ARCY
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture
Seats Today's Mat. \$1.00
EMBASSY THEA., B'way at 46th St.

THE NEW TRIUMPH ! ON BROADWAY REX INGRAM'S MARE NOSTRUM

By Ibanez. Alice Terry—Antonio Moren CRITERION Broadway, 44th St. Twice Daily, 2:30-8:30 All Seats Reserved. Mat. Prices 50c & \$1.00

## Paris Salon des Humoristes

conservator of the collections of the King, Mme, Roland, famed for her Special Correspondence literary ability and political influence during the French Revolution. was brought up in the house at the Mr. Cameron spent last year in Mr. Cameron spent last year in France. He chose his subject for its architectural interest in the composition of a painting whose values are enhanced by the historical back-expectations. It is understood that ceramics and porcelains and even grounds. Without this imaginative all humorists are not gay and that pieces of furniture. Certainly it investiture, the drawing has many atthey are not all draftsmen, and they investiture, the drawing has many at tractions. Here is a massive bridge whose arches span a mysterious river and on the farther bank old houses are veiled in the shadows over which flickering lights cast their yellow tones. Above are the darkened skies in the gloom of the night. It is truly a "Nocturne" of which one might invent a history, did we not have the legends of three centuries

draftsman, evokes the "Coulisses de la Danse" at the Opéra. Hautot is western painters. one of the most gifted of the exhibitors and Villemot sometimes OMAHA, Neb.. March 25—The shows much wit. Maurice Rémy dis-Omaha Society of Fine Arts, in its plays some tableaus "In the manner of . . ." Foujita, Derain, Marie Lauduring March an exhibition of paint-ings and drawings by Eugene There are, moreover, the clowneries Mexican life. "The Old Aqueduct," Speicher. Their sincerity of handling of Cheval, the anachronisms of one of the few that have the human and the high human and living values Hervé-Baille, the witty visions of interest of figures, with its high

scenes of Maurice Moy, the political primitive water supply likenesses of Bib.

"The Tinsmith's Ho Forain is there with a painting in Poulbot who has created an unfor-gettable type but who unfortunately has never tried to renew himself. We also find the indefatigable Léan-Bounded by high

Guillaume

Paris, March 13 | chubby-cheeked Painleves, and big Chérons. There are also multitudi-THE Salon des Humoristes is now taxpayers, and speeding motorists. being held for the nineteenth All the classical themes of "actualtime. The production of those ity" are there. There are some 1500 drawings should all be funny. But one would wish for fewer drawings and more wit.

### Los Angeles Exhibit by Aaron Kilpatrick

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (Special Correspondence)-Paintings of Old Mexico now hanging at the Biltmore Salon in Los Angeles are by Aaron Kilpatrick. Self taught, as are so many of the western school, he has watched and waited, studied and painted, until he has reached a re-

From the misty and tawny hills of southern California to the lush fields and huddled villages of old Mexico is a long step which he has taken successfully, and the 12 oil rencin, Marquet and other modern paintings shown are a charming Avelot, the fresh water colors of arches and warm weather-worn Georges Villa, the lively Breton color, tells the story of their still

"The Tinsmith's House" and "A Street in Cuernavaca" are interesthis best manner which emphasizes ing portrayals of the softly pastel the force of his stroke and the pene- colored houses that border the steep tration of his observation. There is rough roads, washed and trimmed in time can give to old plaster and

Bounded by high walls and houses dre, Hémard of inexhaustible verve, Roubille, the delicate George Delaw, is just a hint of tropical family Carlègle and his delightful illustra- gardens, the grass-grown "Road to tions, Hansi, Neumont Guy Arnoux San Antone" leads over the hilltop and the Parisian sketches of Albert and across a barranca to the village where for generations the natives There are, as may be expected, a quantity of long-haired Briands, of molded pottery of Cuernavaca.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

**NEW YORK** 

the dudes s of sance the Laugh Sensation IS ZAT SO?

Chanin's 46th ST. Thea., W. of By. Eys. 8 \$30

HIPPODROME Mats. Daily. Good Seats 50c. Eyes. \$1.

GREATEST ELSIE JANIS, Will Mahoney, BILL PERCY GRAINGER.

FYER PERCY GRAINGER.

SAM HARRIS Thea., W. 42 St. Eves. 8:30 H. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

CORT Thea., W. 48th St. Eves. at 8:30 Mats, Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

GEORGE JESSEL in THE JAZZ SINGER "THE CREAKING CHAIR"

"Broadway's Funniest Comedy" BUTTER & EGG MAN With GREGORY KELLY LONGACRE THEATRE, W. 48th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:20 Eves. 8:20 GUILD THEATRE EVENINGS 8:30 FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE 52d West of B'way THURS. & SATS. 2.30 THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE says: "If I were a Carnegie I would endow that show. The biggest best thing of its kind."

CHANNING POLLOCK'S THE ENEMY TIMES SQ. TAEATRE

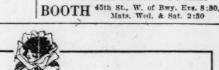
CASINO THEA., 39 St. & Bwy. Evs. 8:30 The Chief Thing DENNIS KING In Russell Janney's The Versal Versal Versal In Russell Janney's The Versal Ver The Vagabond King Herbert Corthell, Carolyn Thomson, Max Figman, Olga Treskoff, Jane Carroll. Music by Friml.

CHRYSTAL HERNE

LYCEUM THEA., W. 45 St. Eves. 8:30

MADE LAST NIGHT'S AUDIENCE SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER AND THRILLS

"Brimful of sparkling fun."-F. L. S., The tristian Science Monitor. "THE PATSY" With CLAIBORNE FOSTER



WHAT THE PRESS THINKS:

"A riot of beauty. Plenty of harmony, plenty of fun, plenty of color, plenty of wonderful dancing, and plenty of beauty.

-Evening Telegram.

"I shall drop in again and see 'Rainbow Rose.' It's a lively, tuneful affair."—Bide Dulley, Eve. World.

"Yes, go and see 'Rainbow Rose.'"—Graphic.

"And that chorus! A couple of dozen of good lookers and just as good dancers made things merry."—Eve. Post. "Pep sums it all up. Pep and then more pe is the backbone of 'Rainbow Rose.'"—Brooklyn Eagle.
"Rainbow Rose' scores. All in all it is just the happy sort of show that Jack should take Jill to."
—Brooklyn Standard Union.
"Because the story of 'Rainbow Rose' can be told in these columns it is a pleasure to tell it."
—The Christian Science Monitor.

WHAT I THINK OF

I think it the most wholesomely written musical comedy that has been produced in a long time. I think the cast is exceptionally clever; I think Mr. Levey's music will delight everybody; I think the chorus girls are the prettiest and best dancers in any show in New York today; I think you will agree that the costumes are of the prettiest, and now, my dear public, I believe that I know, but I know that you know, and I want you to write and tell me what you think of "Rainbow Rose" now playing at the

FORREST THEA., W. 49th St., Near B'way. Chickering 6231

GEORGE MACFARLANE EVENINGS 8:80. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 2:30





## THE HOME FORUM

## Hans Andersen and the Melchiors

tween Andersen and Dorothea Mel-chior, wife of the well-known finaneier, Moritz Melchior, revealed an anderstanding of personal regard which endured through all his later

was laid in the home of the merto Mrs. Melchior. This home, the gathering point for the artistic and music-loving element of the Danish capital of that period, furnished Andersen with a circle of acquaintances that stood in strong contrast to his humble upbringing, although it should be said that notwithstanding the wealth of the Henriques and hundred letters compose the correspondence, which appears to have find you in Cadiz. If so, I will ask

"Copenhagen, October 26th, 1862. "My dear Professor: You will surely be surprised to receive a letter from me, but I could not forego giv-

"My husband and I took a wonderful trip this summer together with our two oldest daughters, who reined with our relatives in Han ing the impressions it made on me. your comfor Just think, I had the pleasure of once your circle. again hearing Jenny Lind! She still

"I suppose you have heard the little Mademoiselle Patti mentioned. She is the essence of charm. She ing your fairy tales in the homes of a number of English families, where they were being read with the same enthusiasm as here at home. . . .

"Only a few days ago we returned

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newsbaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor Communications regarding the con-luct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor I The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science-Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society. Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

Domestic Foreign 14 pages. . . . . 4 cents 2 cents

26 to 30 pages.... 8 cents 5 cents 32 pages. Parcel Post rates. 5 cents Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES . European: 2 Adelphi Terrace, Liondon.

Washington: 921-2 Colorado Building. Washington. D. C.

Eastern: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Western: Room 1458, 332 So. Michlgan Avenue, Chicago.

Northern California: Room 200, 625

Market Street, San Francisco.

Southern California: 820 Van Nuys. Market Street, San Francisco.

Southern California: 620 Van Nuys

Building, Los Angeles.

Australasian: Perpetual Trustees
Buildings, 100-104 Quéen Street,
Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES Los Angeles....626 Van Nuys Bldg. Seattle.........763 Empire Bldg. Portland, Ore., 1022 N. W. Bank Bldg.

London ..... 2 Adelphi Terrace Parls .... 56 Faubourg St. Honore Florence ..... 11-Via Magenta Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline any advertisement is reserved.

Published by CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Publishers of The Christian Science Journal Christian Science Sentinel Herold der Christian Scien Heraut de Christian Scienc Christian Science Quarterly

of the literary life of Denmark, none had its basis in a more intimate of the literary life of Denmark, none had its basis in a more intimate.

to the city from 'Roligheld.' I regret that we have not as yet had the pleasure of seeing you with us in the country. It is a little paradise, and I trust that you will visit us there next year. I must tell windows open; spring in air; Earth still pretty drowsy. relationship than that which existed between the poet and the Melchior family. The letters that passed between Andersen and Dorothea Melstill, it is pleasant to know that he perhaps has deserved this distinc-

tion.
"But what do you say to the engagement of Princess Alexandra? It has aroused great interest here and The foundation of this friendship all are now busy thinking up a handsome wedding gift. Last week she chant, Martin Henriques, a brother to Mrs. Melchior. This home, the girl violinists, the sisters Deleplerre, and on her entrance she was received with 'God Save the Queen,' and then came 'Long Live Princess Alexandra,' and Prince Christian then arose and thanked the house on behalf of his daughter, and asked that a nine-time hurrah be given for Melchior families, there was no pretentious feeling. More than three unusual intermezzo. . . .

begun on October 26, 1862, when Mrs. you to be sure to look out for the Melchior wrote to Andersen at Cadiz. ship, 'Birgitte Melchior,' Captain Harbo in charge, who will be de-lighted to receive you on board. I he loves music, and the same music

plied as follows:

burgh while we went to London. This was the third time I saw this gigantic city, but never has it so astonished me as this time. The exposition contributed not a little toward enhancing the impressions it made on me.

Just think, I had the pleasure of once

tra was composed of four thousand persons. Nothing more beautiful or uplifting can be imagined.

Sir Drummond Hay, who is married out envy, of great finesse and unto the Danish Miss Carstensen. He noticed as he passes. As he works invited me with my traveling comon his little canyases, he sings, like looks like a young, beautiful and graceful Pepita. We had a very gracious invitation from the Marryats to spend a few days with them at Tunnbridge Wells, but as our time was so occupied we could not the spend and the reeining that descend into his ningers. He loves, we were welcome. The first four days we spent at the minister's country, and if, for example, try home, Ravens Rock, which lies on the coast facing the Atlantic ocean. All about is a wilderness, but he admires, but he never makes any outcry, and if, for example, try home, Ravens Rock, which lies on the coast facing the Atlantic ocean. All about is a wilderness of blooming myrtle. time was so occupied we could not accept it. I had the pleasure of find-tall cane growth and mighty cactus. tall cane growth and mighty cactus. Palms and laurel formed a veritable jungle, where the jackals howl at

> morning I learned here in Cadiz that the ship "Birgitte Melchior" had arrived. When a little later I went and thought I looked remarkably asked me to come on board with him, but I have had so much of the sea, and it blew so hard, that now that I had snoken to him on land. I

preferred to remain on dry soil.

"Give me the pleasure of a little note, sent to the Danish legation in Madrid, where I shall be in December. Everything you told me about your home in the country, about your trip to London, pleased me greatly. With the will of God we will see each other before long, and on some fine day I will visit you in the country. I have much to tell you, but I have not written anything, except a few poems. But there is stuff here for a whole novel, with the idea of relating Denmark and the Danes with action take place in both countries and thus produce the right contrast. "Congratulate your husband on ac count of the knightly order that he has received, and greet especially your sister-in-law, Miss Melchior, and now must this letter fly across sea and land to the dear home. I know what I have written is looked on with friendly eyes, by dear people who have sympathy for me and

whose hearts beat for me. "Heartily and sincerely H. C. Andersen."

(The letters quoted are translated for The Christian Science Monitor.)

The Shout of Primroses

In the song of the mounting lark

says Meredith, there is a "shout of primrose banks"-and very likely you have fancied it his hyperbole. Keats must be truer, surely, with "the quiet primrose," which, save for heaven and a few ears, is to be the only listener to a poet's song. But in early spring-time one escapes from on for a day or two; still stiff, as it were, with winter and the streets; and as the train speeds or the car rushes - there, amazingly soon, is a bank starred with prim roses, and they utter a cry almost as you do. Meredith is right; that was positively the phrase and actually the thing. A clarion note comes from the primroses, and though it is hilarates like Purcell's Trumpe Voluntary. — Arthur McDowall, in "Ruminations."

Written for The Christian Science Mon

Earth still pretty drowsy From her sleep; and village yards Looking rather frowsy.

Little houses there below. Yellow, white, and brown, Seem to cluster without plan To one looking down.

Women starting to clean house Are but good-sized dolls: Someone beating cushions now-That must be Nan Walls.

Pussy willows on the bank; Hens let out to scratch, Strut and cluck their hour in Last year's garden patch.

Odd, to be remembering Back yards, pussy willows, Droning children at their books, Nan Walls—sofa pillows. Alice Lawry Gould.

## Corot

have many irons in the fire at the as they, but it is especially from, present moment. In the first place I Gluck that he will ask the proporfrom me, but I could not forego giving myself the pleasure of addressing a few lines to you, since you have so frequently been kind enough to remember me and mine in your letters to my dear sister-in-law. I assure you that it is always with the greatest interest I hear about you, and I enjoyed your correspondence in "The Daily News," where you at last mention the fact that you so seldom hear from home. This gave me the idea that perhaps I would be able to inform you a little about what is taking place in our dear Copenhagen. . . . "My husband and I took a wonder-"

"My husband and I took a wonder-" Hans Andersen very soon after re- mother. He wanders over the French provinces, where in each place he "Cadiz, November, 12, 1862.
"Dear Mrs. Melchior:—It was a now unknown; he stays for weeks our circle.

"I have just arrived here from the firmness without violence, and this captivated the public with her match-less nightingale voice, and surpassed most interesting days in Morocco. all the other famous singers. . . . Another enjoyment was hearing the grand Haendal Oratorio in the fairy-like Sydenham Palace. The orchestic Minister-Resident, in Tangier, rancor, without bitterness and withinvited me with my traveling companion to stay with him; we got a most hearty reception, with every English comfort and the feeling that descend into his fingers. He loves, genius of his race, he says with the painting associated in the nineteenth kind smile on his clean-shaven face, century with the names of such men good-natured, broad, and powerful: as "He is an eagle, and I am only a sky-Alt.

> Pascha, who received us kindly at the golden twingnt, developed side of his art, and this is making of all space a prism which the entrance to the castle. . . . gives the delicate shades and afford—which he has made while in Galicia. "Most beautiful to me was the sur- ing a blond glow as it hangs over roundings of Murcia, where we drove everything, flooded the sky and the through a mighty palm forest. This landscape and streamed over the morning I learned here in Cadiz that waters. With the moment which precedes the fall of evening, it is the hour when the air seems to condense out on the street I was approached its fruity col-r on trees and stones. by a Dane, Captain Harboe, who said to penetrate the trembling firmness, he had seen me the Monday before of walls, and to marry the tone of the light clouds with that of the soil. like Andersen, but did not know that I was then in Spain. He immediately mirror, which reflected faithfully the poetry of those luminous and calm days of France when the rivers, silvered under the silver rain of poplar and willow leaves, the serene shatter.-Elie Faure, in Art." Translated by Walter Pach.

## Periwinkle

Periwinkle's evergreen Periwinkle's strong. Under the snow it lives All Winter long.

When the first thaw comes In all its myrtle grace Clear, dark green.

I know a hill where Periwinkle grows, The morning knows There's a cedar tree

Before she speaks to The other trees. Now the snow melts

In patches there, And green leaves greet

The chill March air. No frost can break,

For April's sake. Children will come When the blue flowers blow.

Early—early— The children know. Small hands curve on The cool, green stem, Year by year I Have watched for them

The child's heart Is joy's true measure, A handful of sky For the child's treasure.

Periwinkle flower Is early blue,

-Louise Driscoll, in "Garden Grace."

Memoriola

Once Upon a Time-in Moravia. From a Painting by Leo B. Eichhorn

Égalité

ple of the older school of Austrian artists, carrying on the tradition of cultured and dignified as George Waldmüller and Rudolf as George Waldmüller and Rudolf

Alt.

Toyaumes et de dynasties qui, comme il convient. Ces "rois et saHerr Eichhorn found favor at the autrefois, semblaient être des places crificateurs pour Dieu" se trouvent life, at court and in humble homes.

trouver?

rhythm and color. A painting like a la santé, avec ses distinctions de l'eure de la Science Chrétienne, nous cette Vie étant la seule réalité de "Once Upon a Time—in Moravia" classes y compris leurs restrictions pourrons apprendre que nous pouillustrates his attachment to the human interest in his pictures and at

EO B. EICHHORN is a fine exam-

## The Kansas Brook

this thicket and that growth. The tion in the rippling surface of the ful waters of the brook hasten over thrush and redbird will take up their

shadowy cleft of the granite moun-

overhung its icy source.

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page ANS les derniers temps nous le plus renoncé à eux-mêmes,—qui who have lost most of self,—have tried to make plain to others, namely,

ANS les derniers temps nous le plus renoncé à eux-mêmes,—qui learned to rule their own thoughts life in and of Spirit; this Life being ont appris à gouverner leurs pensées rightly. These "kings and priests the sole reality of existence." Herr Eichhorn found favor at the dans tous less domaines de la vie, a la cour comme dans les humbles fortes imprenables du pouvoir humain. Bien des souverains accounters in the city; it was market-time and people from the interior came in, especially from Susa, with we moved among wild people; most from were dressed in burnooses and of purity. The morning light, for were dressed in burnooses made from sackcloth, and the women went about dressed in burnooses made from sackcloth, and the women went about veiled up to the one eye. Sir Drummond presented us to the Pascha, who received us kindly at the folds of all space a prism which such as a list of a sit was a list of the week and most of them spoke only Arabian. The latter part of the week courts of them spoke only Arabian most of them spoke only Arabian. The latter part of the week courts of them spoke only Arabian. The latter part of the week courts of them spoke only Arabian most of them spo which he has made while in Galicia, de actuel, avec ses degrés de pauvreté tenons dans la vie, quelles sont nos s'ajoutait une lueur du grand fait que Although portrait and figure are et de richesse, ses opportunités inéoccupations, quelle est notre ambiance j'ai essayé depuis d'expliquer clairemost popular with Herr Eichhorn, gales, selon toute apparence, rela- ou toute autre condition humaine, his landscapes are not without their tivement à l'éducation, au bonheur et puisque, grâce à l'étude et à la pra-

classes y compris leurs restrictions, pourrons apprendre que nous pou-

la question suivante se présente avec vons tous être égaux en régissant the same time indicates his sound une persistance surprenante: Qu'est- notre mode de penser, et que ceci ce que l'égalité, et où peut-on la détermine les conditions extérieures. Si nous nous trouvons face à face La Science Chrétienne enseigne avec un manque de moyens de subque l'égalité n'est pas un état maté- sistance, nous trouverons que nous pastel frocks is winding through the riel et ne saurait être acquise pardes pouvons affirmer et savoir que puis- elm-bordered avenue. They are The voice of the brook freed from moyens matériels. Par exemple, deux que Dieu fit tout ce qui est à Sa res- blithely on their way to the gray the cloying masses of snow and ice hommes pourront soudainement en- semblance, Il doit avoir pourvu à Sa façade of the government buildings rings with the pent-up joy of a little trer en possession de grandes ri- création. La crainte est ainsi remof the hills, seem a crystallization of imponderable harmonies, which the gray rocks it leaps, its crystal sprays manifestant que peu de distinction, slightest lyric outburst . . . would catching the sun and tossing its rays d'intelligence ou de sagesse, l'autre, shatter.—Elie Faure, in "Modern aside in a vast hurry to be gone. It ayant des idéals élevés et une vraie ll y a pourtant d'autres qualités que past eight, gayly lit by their coloris as if it remembers its countless éducation. Il est évident que ces la crainte, lesquelles semblent enful dresses, the stenographers and friends of the field and meadow, deux hommes ne pourraient être sur traver l'expression naturelle de typists pause, as if at a shrine. The friends of the field and meadow, friends that have partaken year after year of its unstinted benefaction, friends that have drunk at its kindly fountain and been refreshed.

deux hommes ne pourraient être sur traver l'expression naturelle un pied d'égalité mentale avant que l'abondance de Dieu. La haine, la florist's shop along the road seems to be their mecca. They pause for mondaines, l'envie,—tout cela devra fountain and been refreshed. The searching roots of the tall apprennent aujourd'hui au moyen être vaincu si nous voulons nous trees, that are busy in their hidden des enseignements de la Science élever à l'état de santé, de bonheur laboratories preparing for the han-Chrétienne à sortir de l'ignorance et et d'harmonie que Dieu a donnés à nered pageant of springtime, are ex- d'un mode de penser erroné pour l'homme. La Science Chrétienne est other office workers. pectant of the revivifying currents of the faithful brook. The wild plant life upon its ferny banks will drink saire à la démonstration de la vraie matière, mais uniquement de l'Enten-Although it is early spring along the of its singing waters and unfurl brilliant leaves and shy blossoms to egalité. Le grand fait qu'il n'y a dement divin. Par conséquent la nod their thanks and exhale fra- qu'un Entendement, Dieu, se déve- santé est une bénédiction universelle.

grance. And not alone the intimate loppe par la Science Chrétienne; de Rien ne saurait empêcher qui que ce dwellers on its marge welcome its plus, elle révèle que tous les hom- soit de penser selon la justice, c'estfull-brimmed tide; like a true dis- mes peuvent participer également à à-dire spirituellement, pour peu qu'il penser of good it sends its eager l'infinité du bien en reflétant ou en veuille en faire l'effort; et ce mode branches hither and thither beneath manifestant l'Entendement divin par de penser juste, basé sur le Principe waking fields, secretly blessing la sainteté, l'harmonie et toutes les divin de la Science Chrétienne, réquil waters, there are lichen-covered autres qualités de l'Esprit.

Il y a bien des siècles, il y eut un Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écriof a sylvan dell. The little office ise, soon to spread its leaves like a la Galilée et dont la grande mission to the Scriptures), par Mary Baker mer woodland. They exchange ise, soon to spread its leaves like a la Galilée et dont la grande mission to the Scriptures), par Mary Baker mer woodland. They exchange sometimes their luncheon for a bit of gers from the south. The amethystine état d'égalité dans le royaume des seignements de la Science Chrétienne atmosphere lingers where the grate- cieux, où le mode de penser spirituel au chercheur honnête, domine. Lorsque Pilate demanda à La propre commisération et l'envie Jésus: "C'est toi qui est le roi des perdent pied lorsqu'on reconnaît que Juifs?" il répliqua: "Tu le dis." Qui- c'est précisément où l'on est et tel wonted tenancy by the brookside, duits?" il repliqua: "Tu le dis." Qui- c est precisement ou l'on est et tel there to lave their far-flown wings conque soumet son propre mode de qu'on est, que l'on peut manifester la penser au pouvoir divin est réelle- plénitude du bien, grace à une transin its sunlit tide.

penser au pouvoir divin est réelle- plénitude du bien, grâce à une transMany moods has the brook, each ment roi ou prince. Au premier chaformation de la pensée qui échange of them equally fascinating. At times pitre de l'Apocalypse, il est écrit les affections de la chair contre les it murmurs to itself a gentle chant concernant Christ Jésus, qu'il était affections de l'esprit. Saint Paul écrit:

other times it laughs aloud and "le prince des rois de la terre," et "Or, les sentiments que fait naître la romps in great good humor; again qu'il "nous a faits rois et sacrifica- chair produisent la mort; mais les it carols like a happy girl, and yet teurs pour Dieu." On voit donc que sentiments que fait naître l'esprit again it seems to pause reflectively as though perhaps recalling the la qualité du Christ est royale et produisent la vie et la paix." Mrs. noble, qu'elle manifeste la domina- Eddy nous dit: "Cette connaissance where spruce and hemlock tion; et puisque la Science Chré- me vint à un moment où j'en avais tienne met le mode de penser selon grand besoin, et je vous la donne when the farmhouse is le Christ à la portée de chacun, il comme témoignage de l'étoile naissilent and the busy world is hushed, est possible à chacun de manifester sante apparaissant au lit de mort mien official documents in the gray the cheerful, melodious sound of its egalement cette vraie royauté. Il ne dans la nuit du sens matériel (Misatmosphere, there are blooming littles and the busy world is hushed, est possible à chacun de manifester sante apparaissant au lit de mort mien official documents in the gray dans la nuit du sens matériel (Misatmosphere, there are blooming littles and the busy world is hushed, est possible à chacun de manifester sante apparaissant au lit de mort mien official documents in the gray dans la nuit du sens matériel (Misatmosphere, there are blooming littles and little de mort manifester sante apparaissant au lit de mort mien official documents in the gray dans la nuit du sens matériel (Misatmosphere, there are blooming littles and little de mort mien official documents in the gray dans la nuit du sens matériel (Misatmosphere, there are blooming littles and littles and little de mort manifester la nuit du sens matériel (Misatmosphere, there are blooming littles and little mort mien official documents in the gray dans la nuit du sens matériel (Misatmosphere, there are blooming littles and little tiny waterfall reaches one with faut jamais perdre de vue, néan-cellaneous Writings, p. 24). En 1866, the bits of sky, of earth, of rewearied, and untroubled the little brook silvers the hem of springtime manuel control of the con and sustains its part in the hallelu- royauté. Ceux qui servent le mieux était funeste. Cependant, lorsqu'elle ing blue with blue, and there is sun ah chorus of the great out of doors, leurs semblables sont ceux qui ont lut sa Bible et qu'elle réfléchit au within!

## Equality

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

customed to the plaudits and cheers unselfish consideration for others. of the multitude, now find themselves | It matters little what our station

there is but one Mind, God, and that Science to the honest seeker. where spiritual thinking prevails. spiritually minded is life and peace." by divine power. In the first chapter on the night of material sense" (Misbest serve their fellow-men are they of the great fact that I have since

RECENT times have seen the dis- In recent times the heir to a great ruption of kingdoms and dynasties that formerly appeared dominions, won all hearts through to be impregnable strongholds of simple kindness and the desire to human power. Many royalties, ac- serve, expressed in many deeds of

leading sequestered lives in quiet in life, our occupation, our environretreats. Democratic government is ment, or any other human condition fast taking the place of autocracy, may be, since, through the study and and the day has dawned when proof practice of Christian Science, we may must be given that all men are created equal. As the world's conditions ruling our own thinking, and that are reviewed today, with gradations this determines outward conditions. of poverty and wealth, apparently If we are confronted with lack of unequal opportunities for education, means, we find we can affirm and happiness, and health, class distinc- know that since God made all that is tions with their concomitant restric- like Himself, He must also have protions, the question presents itself vided for His creation. Fear is thus with startling insistence, What is replaced with confidence, and room equality, and where may it be found? made for the ideas of God to operate Christian Science teaches that and show us how to express abunequality is not a material condition, dance. There are other qualities than and cannot be gained by material fear, however, which seem to hinder means. For instance, two men may the natural expression of God's suddenly become possessed of great bounty. Hate, greed, worldly-mindwealth, - the one uninformed, ex-edness, envy,-these must all be pressing little of refinement, intelli- conquered to raise us into man's gence, or wisdom, the other having God-given state of health, happiness, high ideals and true culture. It is evi- and harmony. Christian Science is dent that these two men cannot meet revolutionary in declaring that health on a footing of mental equality until is not a state of matter, but solely the first has raised himself to the of divine Mind. Therefore health is mental level of the second. Millions a universal blessing. No one can be are learning today, through the teach- prevented from thinking rightly, or ings of Christian Science, how to spiritually, if he will make the effort; raise themselves from ignorant and and this correct thinking, based on erroneous thinking to a condition of the divine Principle of Christian spiritual enlightenment, which is ab- Science, reveals health. The textbook, colutely necessary to the demonstra- "Science and Health with Key to the tion of true equality. The great fact Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, exis unfolded in Christian Science that plains fully the teachings of Christian

all may share equally in the infinity | Self-pity and envy lose their footof good by reflecting or expressing hold when it is recognized that right divine Mind, in holiness, harmony, where one is, and exactly as one and all the other qualities of Spirit. is, the fullness of good can be mani-Centuries ago, there walked by the fested through a change in thought shores of Galilee one whose great from carnal-mindedness to spiritualmission was to show men their state mindedness. Paul writes, "For to be of equality in the kingdom of heaven, carnally minded is death; but to be When Pilate asked Jesus, "Art thou Mrs. Eddy tells us, "This knowledge the King of the Jews?" he replied, came to me in an hour of great need; "Thou sayest it." One is truly king and I give it to you as death-bed or prince who rules his own thinking testimony to the daystar that dawned of Revelation it is written of Christ cellaneous Writings, p. 24). In 1866 Jesus that he was "the prince of the Mrs. Eddy had a fall on the ice kings of the earth," and "hath made which was pronounced fatal by the us kings and priests unto God." physicians. When, however, she Thus it is seen that Christlikeness is studied her Bible at Matthew 9:2 the kingly and noble, expressing domin- truth dawned upon her, and she was ion; and since Christlike thinking is healed. Of this experience she writes made available to all through Chris- (ibid.): "As I read, the healing Truth tian Science, it is possible for all to dawned upon my sense; and the remanifest equally this true royalty. sult was that I rose, dressed myself, It must never be lost sight of, how- and ever after was in better health ever, that service to mankind is the than I had before enjoyed. That insignia of this royalty. Those who short experience included a glimpse

ment aux autres, c'est-à-dire, que la

## Answering Color

A procession of office girls in across the park, with its squirrels

posies, a lone rose or a half-dozen daffodils, to be later shared with

avenue, and lingering vestiges of winter frost are being playfully chased by a smiling sun, there is full flowering summer behind the glass. Along a miniature pond filled with goldfish which slowly swim the tran-

And just before the clocks chime in sonorous synchrony the brassy notes of nine, the procession trips lightly into respective government buildings fraught with years, jauntily carrying their posies to little corners of venerable, sagacious corridors and chambers in viose na tional dust dignity and power

Crystal glasses removed from desk drawers are shined and water flowing freely from the office cooler as from a fount is poured to keep the blossoms fresh. Soon with a fast staccato the typewriters click their

office roundelay. But over each of the typewriters of the little maids, typing with Socratio

# With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth .....\$3.00 Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper 5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford
India Bible paper 5.50
Large Type Edition,
leather, heavy India
Bible paper 11.50 FOR THE BLIND

In Revised Braille, Grade One and a Half
Five Volumes......\$12.50 FRENCH TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and French

GERMAN TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and German

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT. Publishers' Agent

107 Falmouth St., Back Say Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

## EDUCATIONAL

## Curious Tented City Where Degrees Are Obtained their heads bizarre bonnets, take their seats on either side of the passage. The servants hold parasols over them, the number of which in-

By WILLIAM THOMPSON Member of the French Geographical . Society

Society

THE town of Nam-Dinh, today as in many past centuries, is celebrated throughout Indo-China as the scene of a ceremonial, both picturesque and archaic. Aspirants for the grades of Cunhon (Master Degree) and of Tutaf (Bachelor Degree) congregate here every third year to undergo their examinations.

With regard to the examiners who come from Hué for this ceremony, they are designated by the Minister of Rites of the King of Annam, and they perform their duties with an irreproachable conscience. The "Concours des Lettrés" of Nambachelor aspirants governed with an original ceremony. The examiners, gowned in aminations three years later, the later than the proposal of the mandarins, the number of diplomas who come from Hué for this ceremony, they are designated by the Minister of Rites of the King of Annam, and they perform their duties with an irreproachable conscience. The "Concours des Lettrés" of Nambachelor degrees and 50 to 60 licentiate degrees and 50 to 60 licentiate degrees and 50 to 60 licentiate arince in which he was the page or official announce assock, provided with a successful. aspirants governed with an irreproachable conscience. The "Concours des Lettrés" of Nambachelor degrees and 50 to 60 licentiate, arince in which he was the page or official announce assock, provided with a successful. aspirants governed with an irreproachable conscience. The "Concours des Lettrés" of Nambachelor degrees of the King of Annam, and they perform their duties with an irreproachable conscience. The "Concours des Lettrés" of Nambachelor degrees of the King of Annam, and they perform their duties with an irreproachable conscience. The "Concours des Lettrés" of Nambachelor degrees and 50 to 60 licentiate, arince in which he was the mony, they are designated by the mony, they are designated by the single page or official announce and the company of the page or official announce and the successful aspirate and the company of the page or official announce and the company of the page or official announce and the com Candidates arrive to the number of some 10,000 to dispute for 300 to 400 diplomas. Accompanied each by a domestic and often by many members of their families, they descend into the more or less comfortable inns of this ancient city. On the eve of the competition each aspirant installs himself in one of 10,000 to 12,000 small tents of the "Camp of Letters," crowded one against the other at the gates of Nam-Dinh.

This university city of brief existence does not lack originality. As the French writer, Paul Doumer, in his interesting work on Indo-China, says: "It has the regularity of a military camp, without the life, the animation. It is something silent, congealed, like the old Asiatic world which disappeared in contact with our civilization." If one followed the narrow paths leading between the rows of tents, and if one cast a glance into one of the lilliputian interiors one would see the crouching student surrounded by the essential equipment of a writer-sticks of ink, godets, tubes of lacquer in which rest pencils, a large heap of native writing paper. He dilutes his ink and tries to form characters which will do credit to his style. A little farther away the servant lies. stretched out, sleeping; yet ready to wait upon his master many times during the day. An antique lamp and a chest of precious wood, des-tined to inclose the "tools" of the future scholar, complete the effects

of each tent. Few are those who achieve the much desired honors in their first visit to this "Camp of Letters." There are those who have presented themselves at Nam-Dinh as many as 10 or 12 times, and have exceeded the age of 50, although the average age is about 30. The examinations are a succession of eliminations, so the candidates diminish as the competition advances. The themes given are on literary or philosophic subjects and the students are given sufficient time to write their theses.

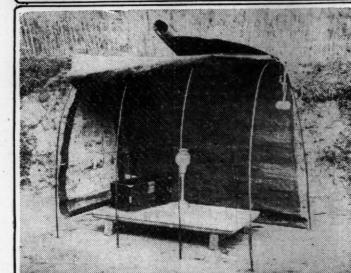
it is the resident French superior masters. who decides, on the proposal of the With

The session lasts many weeks, and | last named can become in their turn

With regard to the examiners

dicates the class of the mandarinat One of the university judges pronounces the name of each bachelor and each licentiate, and the province in which he was born, while a page or official announcer, in red cassock, provided with a loud-speaking trumpet, repeats his words. successful aspirants group themselves to receive with their parch-ments, costumes of mandarin of a





Upper-Arrival of Candidates for De grees With Their Baggage, Nam-Dinh Indo-China. Lower-Tent of One of the Candidates-

One of Hundreds Crowding the Gates Parent-Teacher Activities

A commendable piece of parentteacher co-operation is being carried on by the Grant School Association, Los Angeles The school safety committee, made up of representatives from all grades beginning with the fourth, is the medium for student participation in school government organization. This committee, with a teacher as safety director, is organized on a plan outlined by the Southern California Automobile Club. One-hour business meetings are held weekly. The committee takes over such school responsibilities as hall cafeteria, playground, and street traffic duties. One main duty is to care for all noon-hour discipline This is done through a desk officer who keeps a card record of circum-stances connected with offenses and disposes of the offenders according to the nature of the breach of discipline and previous records.

Safety in this school is understood to mean more than not getting hurt or lectures about care at crossings and on the street. is an attitude to be developed through education, and depends on co-operative interest of pupils, teachers, par-

understanding as a subject to be

taught in the schools. From the

down to the child in the remote

has turned its face toward the ideal

of co-operation between the nations.

It has not been possible, of course,

in the short time that has elapsed

since the war, to make the teaching

of this subject universal and sys-

tematic, but things are rapidly mov-

ing that way. For the purposes of

teaching and discussion the League

symbol of the ideas and knowledge

ing of the subject.

The official attitude toward such

instruction can well be indicated by

the following resolution which was passed unanimously by the Fourth

Assembly , the League of Nations

in September, 1924: "The Assembly

urges the governments of the states

members to arrange that the chil-

dren and youth in their respective

countries where such teaching is not

given be made aware of the exist-

ence and aims of the League of

Nations and the terms of its

ound themselves to take steps con-

zens in the ideals of international

brotherhood; and most of the 55

have already begun to give effect

to the resolution. In Great Britain

the official attitude has been stated

by the president of the Board of

Education in the following words

"The resolution of the Assembly has

the full sympathy of His Majesty's

Government, and I gladly take this

opportunity of recommending it to the favorable consideration of the

authorities of the schools." This

decision has been communicated to

local education authorities all over

the country and these bodies are

The Board of Education has an-

nounced its intention, at the next

revision of its suggestions to teach-

ers, of including some notes on this

new development in the work of the

schools, and the board's inspectors

are instructed to draw the attention

of teachers to the matter in draw-

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

Business Callege Secretarial School

Enroll with us for a good thore business training Write for Catalog B. C. BEETHAM, Mgr.

Behnkeldalker

Business College

—is the officially recognized leader of America's 10,000 business colleges, for typewriting efficiency. Every graduate is placed in a paying position.

Free Success Catalogue

Enroll ANY TIME for Day or Night School 11th and Salmon, Portland, Ore.

BOISE, IDAHO

beginning to act upon it in their re

By this resolution 55 nations

Covenant."

spective areas.

necessary to a rightful understand-

## The Morning Exercise Idea

Special Correpondence HE last thing I should ever I drop from the curriculum," is

of the North Shore Country Day of its incorporated "businesses" School, Winnetka, Ill.; while the through which it does arithmetic, principal of the Francis Parker has said: "It is the most important period in our school day." The half hour so esteemed by these two educators is the second of the school in the schoo cators is the so-called "Morning Exercise," when the entire school from shy first grade bables to strapping high school lads gather to share their interests and experiences.

o'clock any morning, watch the chillren enter happily by grades and fill their sections, the lower school on oth sides in front, the high school toward the back, and always a sprin-kling of parents and visiting teachous after three class periods. Then, the school community shares some

On Many Things

hear about the apparatus the senior physics class is using in the laboratory and some of the experiments found absorbing. Watch the eager fourth grade boys popping up at the end to ask questions. Perhaps not been used before it can begin in ing ships, and with maps, charts, old settlers their early memories shop, and class, is sharing today mitted to develop gradually into its the main results of that research rightful expression of children's in-

Chicago, Ill. | and work. Perhaps a group from each upper school English class is acting out a short scene from a tavorite book, letting the school guess the title and locate the scene. the opinion of the headmaster Perhaps the sixth grade is telling

ing how it has paced off the disand reduced the measurements to scale. Possibly all may be asked to recognize from habits, descriptions, Come into the assembly hall at 11 and impersonations, each of the animals which the first grade enjoyed on a trip to the Lincoln Park Zoo. Again a group of boys and girls from different grades, together with both sides in front, the high school boys and girls on opposite sides with post cards and a projector, to

led by a group of boys and girls, in class-room teaching, are naturally supplied for the daily period. special interest, developed from class The daily class expression, the work, a field or vacation trip, or morning exercise simply becomes an enlarged field for these things element being its spontaneity and informality. A big family gathered the experience with the whole here is simply enjoying together an school? Sharing it is a beautiful gentle questions, the kindergarten to play and sing after the day's experience of one of its group memmotive, to begin with; and the result, purgel of the temptation to
sult, purgel of the temptation to stage a showy program or to re-Perhaps today you will see and hearse the life away, comes with the

> of educational benefit to the child. When Starting

the seventh grade history in taking a small way with more frequent up the age of discovery became in- music days and outside speakersterested in the development of sail- fathers telling of their businesses, models, most of them made in art, friends their hobbies. It is then per-

THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING

CIVIC SERIES - LESSON 27

Gone are the days when alien immigrant candidates for citizenship were herded together and enrolled by agents of political cliques.

In planning to harness the Fundy tides, the "Pine Tree State" makes her "Granite" sister and Canada's Maritime Provinces beneficiaries.

All middle freshmen at the U.S. Naval Academy must fly. This addition to the curriculum augurs for the permanency of aviation.

In conceding that youth is passible—susceptible to impressions-their elders acknowledge a civic responsibility.

Lessons appear Mondays. The Educational Editor, upon request, will be glad to send Lesson Key for the Civic Series

DERIVATIVE WORDS HOW PRONOUNCED?

aviatrix liberalism

minutely

disruptive

impressionable

Are the Tories and Liberals in Britain losing to the Labor party? Oh to shield the future voter from grisly-tinetured headline from minute details of interrupted routine and disrupted morals!

alienate

immigrate

curricula

enrollment

By CLARA HULBURT SMITH, Kansas City, Mo.

terests. Also of gradual growth, of Colored Dolls in Ontario, course, is the child's ability to speak easily before 300 of his contempor-aries, the teacher at the same time learning to help him to lose all fear in a genuine desire to give These matters cannot be forced where the morning exercise is a new thing, and are ever recurring probhe idea, because of new teachers

and newly entered pupils. That it is natural for a child of any age to share his real interests lemonstrated where the half hour gathering has long been part of

drawings.

simple playlets, become high school children who say eagerly, "This is something the school would enjoy."

These same boys and girls home for a college vacation say that a large to grow lifelike. It took two c ys university mass meeting to which a to finish the two Negro families terest as is the high school lad so gramophone, and to the "Negro ably explaining, with thought for the tiny tots of his audience as well as "New World Symphony."

The fourth day we talked shout in his father's factory.

Worth the Time

and which they drew graphic dictures of the Negro homes with Uncle Mose and Wade picking the cotton. On the last page they drew articles made of cotton and pasted in a bit of cotton been a part of the curriculum, however, the teachers, having seen this child find himself, that little girl begin to share, a heterogeneous begin to share, a heterogeneous here. "Gin" which appeared in the curve on the fifth day our "Uncle Remus" book by Joel Chandler group at length pulling together, a Harris arrived so we read two big boy gentle at he watches the little ones, an entire assembly glow-

my feet without being scared," says one child. "It gave me the self-confidence I needed," adds an older one. "How did I get interested in this? Remember that Morning Ex on it?" from "Stories to Tell to Children" by

Pembroke

Boys Camp Maine

Combining an extensive eastern tour with several weeks camp on Lake Annabessacook, Winthrop, Maine; for a carefully selected group of boys from the middle west. Other summer activities. Send for Summer Booklet. Pembroke is a boarding and day school for boys; kindergarten to college preparatory. Catalog upon request.

Pembroke School for Boys

74th & State Line, Kansas City, Mo.

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages

CAMP ROPIOA

Expressing our standard of thought

OF DERFECTION

REFLECTION

on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine

GEQ. A. STANLEY, Director

240 Schools and Camps were

consistent advertisers in The

Christian Science Monitor

Inquiries regarding advertise-

ments in these columns can be

addressed to the Advertising

Department, The Christian

Science Monitor, Back Bay

during 1923.

Station, Boston.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

a Kindergarten Project

Special Correspondence

ALWAYS welcomed suggestions
for our little home kindergarten
class of pre-school children. One of these suggestions has just been worked up satisfactorily by us all as the following description shows: Ethel's and Marion's grandmother nhesitatingly and joyously has been had sent two sets of cloth dolls all stamped and colored by the "Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour Company." he school day. There, first graders Each set includes Aunt Jemima tho showed the way little Indian Uncle Mose, Diana, and Wade, Grandys lived, third graders who recon- mother suggested that the children ucted scenes fo local pioneer life, cut them out, and after they had llustrating them with their own been sewed up, the children themborrowed relics, and selves could stuff the dolls. It was

share parts of Europe they have visited during the long vacation.

Such exercises as these, in a school emphasizing the social motive in class-room teaching, are naturally supplied for the daily period. he larger unity of all ages and larger unity of all ages and showed splendid pictures of the larger which is the heart of this community gathering. Little and big that long ago Africans just like that alike have educative experiences to had come to the South to work on share as do the members of a large the large cotton plantations. I told babies telling their story of making work. Later we listened to some

The fourth day we talked about planted in the field, and tended till "But how can you spare the time the cotton crop was picked by the every day?" asks the heads of interested schools. The preparation is part of the class room work, often the best sort of review, more often a far-reaching advance, always an which they drew graphic pictures of nomentarily tempted to put off the material. One little boy who had morning exercise for some academic been particularly observant repro-affair. In schools where it has long duced a fairly accurate drawing of

ing with the ardor of a few-these using the cloth dolls, which had been teachers know that no other single academic experience is likely to have formers. In the first act, the "Mamsuch influence. That is how they ma Doll" was "Miss Sally," the boy spare the time.

ma Doll" was "Miss Sally," the boy doll was her "Seven-year-old," and "It's where I learned to speak on the Uncle Mose doll took the part of

is often heard. "I didn't always Sara Cone Bryant. All children love want to go," writes an alumnus, "but to laugh whole-heartedly, and this now as I look back I realize that the story never fails to set them chucktimes when we all gathered together, ling. They later set up a stage with the little tikes down in front, shar- sliding curtains which they rigged up ing interests, are the times that for themselves, and invited me to me are rich in the meaning of the "show" in which they took the dif-school."

## The Classroom Teacher

By JULIA A. SPOONER Former President of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association of the United States

problems which are environmental, which exist because of conditions beyond the teacher's control or inspection of the teacher's control or inspection of the purpose of the rating sheet is really to improve the servfluence, often have an influence upon ice), in all but a very few systems, her peace of mind out of all propor- this record of the teacher's value is tion to their real importance or educational value. The fact that they lie outside the realm of purely professional thinking often makes their often permitted to see it only when the principal of the teacher is often permitted to see it only when discussion subject to ministerpretation and misunderstanding. To a very great extent they are bread and butter problems, yet their successful solving means far greater ease in the solving means far greater ease in the when in order to effect a dismissal, when in order to effect a dismissal to the order to effect a dismissal ultimate solution of the more im- the sheet must be brought forward portant strictly educational problems. Of these environmental problems, such as rating, tenure, salary, pension and participation in admin Some system of rating the work of teachers, supervisors and superintendents is as necessary as a system of rating the work of children titude of other duties assigned them, actually to make the analytical study being make th fairly the results of learning effort Professional opinion has been strong on the part of children has been the "fly in the ointment" for many teachers who enjoy their work in all other respects. How to measure fairly the teaching effort is the reef upon which made for inspection purposes, their close analysis. on the part of children has been the

made to help administrators point teachers in such systems also keep a card upon which are printed the out to teachers the defects in their a record of visits made, together with general objectives of the educational work to the end that the teaching notes concerning the inspector's at- her department or grade. The card cism of the teacher's methods, hab- titude. In many instances, the rated also contains the personal-professhould result in their improvement. ing ability of the rater, often with Through rating, the young teacher should be led to form correct habits, questions the teaching ability of the quire correct technique. Criticism is as close as that of teacher and principal or even superintendent the that falls to the administrator, but since he is responsible for the standards of his system it must be perards of his system. formed as carefully and as justly as only human and are subject to the possible. Unless conditions are made same limitations that affect other

As It Is in Many Systems purpose served by rating is to create a measurement upon which to base retention in or dismissal from the corps; in others advancement in position depends upon the rating of the teacher; and in still others where In many systems, the only actual theoretically fair; very few believe tion depends upon the rating of the teacher; and in still others, where no set salary schedule is established, an open system of rating the rating of the teacher governs the that is, a system in which triplicate size of her pay check. In the first reports are made, one to the supergroup the rating is frequently only intendent, one to the teacher and "unsatisfactory," and after a reasonable period of pro- the purpose is to improve the teachbation, if no improvement is seen, ing service by informing the teacher the teacher is eliminated. In the other of her defects, this would seem the groups, a more elaborate and complicated rating sheet is used. In some tically every instance those who systems the number of items to be would be held responsible for the becked and the numbers of sub- rating have strenuously objected and eads under each item and the number of variations of grades under task for a conscientious administra rating. Generally the rating sheets occasionally asked the co-operation liscuss such elements entering into of teache.s' organizations in working a cumulative judgment, as prepara-tion and training, scholarship, growth service, instructional ability, cipline (whether it is constructive, expressive or repressive), English, sary for an inspector to visit classes

## ress of pupils and other points "too

Where the teacher has confidence in the judgment of the rating authority, and where this rating authority has time for careful investi-TN ANY discussion of the problems gation upon which to base his judgment, such an analysis might have of the classroom teacher, those excellent results, if the teacher had as proof of her inefficiency.

## The Personal Element

Where gradation of salary depends istration, none presents the irritat- upon such a record, bitterness and have been requested to rate superingly petty features that rating does. suspicion of motive often arise. Few visors and principals, but that has Some system of rating the work of principals have time, with the multer dealers, supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers, supervisors are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, with the multer dealers are supervisors and superincipals have time, and the supervisors are supervisors and superincipals have time, and the supervisors are supervisors and superincipals have time, and the supervisors are supervisors and superincipals have time, and the supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors are supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors are supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors are supervisors and supervisors are supervisors are supervisors are supervisors. in the schools. How to measure necessary to prepare a rating sheet. the comparative results of their many an otherwise skillful adminis-duration and the subjects being Presumably, rating regulations are taught during the visits. Many of the term the teacher is furnished expressions and appearance seriously question the discriminat- sional analysis which the superinrated. Moreover in any relationship such that justice may be performed more harm than good arises.

Same limitations that are willing to concede that the merit system to concede that the merit system. as a basis for salary adjustm

> one to be retained by the rater; if only logical thing to do, but in prac-

in most cases the effort has failed. As Teachers Usually Prefer It Because of the necessity of some kind of rating, administrators have stances the. e too have failed, usually because of the length of time necespersonal appearance, voice, posture, cleanliness, health, attitude toward superiors, coworkers, community and pupils, sympathy, tact, courtesy, had no particular preparation for judgment, influence upon and prog-

## Pronunciation of Proper Names

tē-wah-kahn'), plateau near Tezcuco, Mexico, noted for its Bahawalpur (ba - hah - wahl poor'), native state of Punjab.

Some names in the state of Maine:

volves.

King of Ulster.

teaching service, with a rating close analysis.

tendent considers helpful in the orderly development of professional values. On this card the teacher at cipal or supervisor or, if necessary, with the superintendent, she re-evalu under wise direction and with kindly points and strengthens the good ones. This type of rating has in it possibilities for good, if plans can be made to include time for consultation. The teacher long in service who has proved her worth needs little of this type of help, and it seems that prevision for ample time for supervision of the young and inexperienced or new to the system should be considered a wise

taught are a homogeneous group in one room and a heterogeneous group in the other; so long as the now does, as between rooms in the basing a judgment of the teacher's work upon the response made by the child to her teaching effort even by the most efficient, impartial and kindly judge leaves much to be de-

This is the ninth article on Classroom Teacher Problems. Others appeared Dec. 21. Jan. 4, 11, 25, Feb. 1, 15, 23 and March 8. Miss Spooner will follow her outline of problems in subsequent articles.]

## The Motivation of Spelling

is in book form. \$1.00 postpaid CLARA HULBURT SMITH

## in the News

San Juan Teotihuacan (teh-o

Henri Wieniawski (vē-nē-ahv'skē) (1835-80), Polish violinist and composer.

Machias (ma-ki'-as), a seaport; Saco (saw'-ko), a river; and Calais (kal'-iss), a city. (The French city is called kal'-eh.) Deirdre (deh'-thruh) (th heavy. as in "then"), in Irish folk-

to assume the responsibility it in-

In some communities teachers

In some systems, at the beginning

regular intervals rates herself, and then, in conference with the prinates these judgments, and gradually

So long as classes vary in size and type; so long as the children equivalent varies as widely as it same system, teachers fil that

## The First Series of Lessons in

3600 E. 10th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

International Friendship Accepted by Schools London, Eng. | ing up schemes of school work. | pose of devising an agreed scheme as DUCATIONISTS in Britain have definitely accepted the idea of international friendship and international rangements have been made for any Scotland the Educational Institute assistance which may be required has endeavored to interest its teachto be given by the League of Nations ers in the work of the League, and a Board of Education in Whitehall Union. The Board of Education also pamphlet describing how the aims permits attendance at lectures of of the League may be illustrated the League of Nations Union to through the subjects of the school count as school attendances, even curriculum was issued by the secrewhen these lectures are not given tary.

LOOK FOR-

"emigrate"
"grizzly"
"passable"

in next

in school buildings. with the statutory authorities na- tional outlook can best be imparted tional and local. When we turn to are the subject of many pamphlets the teachers we find enthusiasm issued by the League of Nations either equal to or greater than that Union; and much attention to indisplayed by the authorities. The structional technique in connection League of Nations Union some time with the subject is now being given ago formed an education committee, presided over by Dr. C. W. Kimmins, and all the important teachers' associations are officially represented on it. The subject of the League of Nations has been discussed at the annual conferences of the teachers' associations, and all of them have passed sympathetic resolutions. The National Union of Teachers has taken the step of co-operating with the education committee of League of Nations Union in setting up a joint committee for the pur-

## SCHOOLS-European

The MacJannet Summer Camps On Lake Annecy FRENCH ALPS L'Aiglon for Boys; Alouette for Girls Ages 6-15 Season July 1-Sept, 1 Information from

The Elms Country Day School Avenue Eugenie, Saint-Cloud, France Telephone 114

"Be busy like the bee distributing succe BUSY BEES SCHOOL

Bireatham, London, S. W. 16, England.
Preparatory & Kindergarten, Boarding & Day
School for little boys & girls. (Weekly
Boarders received.) A modern education, and
a home life which will help to cultivate right
thought and action.

Principals:
Miss Constance Fryer
Apply by letter for appointment.

39 Ambleside Avenue Streatham, London, S. W. 16, England.

## Clear View 264 South Norwood Hill LONDON, S. E. 25, ENGLAND

FOR FULL PARTICULARS / PPLY TO
THE PRINCIPAL Tel. Sydenham 2688

## Challoner School 71 and 72 Queen's Gate, London, S. W. 7

DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL

Girls prepared if desired for University Examinations and Scholarships. Facilities for out-door games and practical work of many kinds.

Application to the Principals

augur

aviation

The methods by which interna-So far we have been concerned tional knowledge and the internaby teachers and others interested in education

## **SCHOOLS—United States**

Cumnock School Los Angeles School of Expression (College Grade) Voice; Diction; Literary Interpretation; Story-tell-ng; Public Speaking; Dramatics. Academy—An accredited Junior and Senior High School. Write for Catalogue. Helen A. Brooks, A.M., Director, 5353 W. Third St.

Kenmore Commonwealth Avenue School BOSTON COEDUCATIONAL

STUDY INTERIOR DECORATION AT HOME

Boarding and Day Departments

Practical training by delightful Home Study Method, Color harmony, fabrics, period styles, furniture arrangement and all fundamentals. Send for catalog 46 C. The NEW YORK SCHOOL of INTERIOR DECORATION 441 Madison Avenue, New York City

### WINNWOOD Lake Grove, Long Island

Tel. Ronkonkoma 116

CO-EDUCATIONAL First Grade to College

### Berkeley Hall School Coeducational

where both teachers and pupils value the right idea of constructive thought. Day School for boys and girls. ceparate boarding department for boys and girls. Kindergarten to ninth grade. 18th Year-New Location-New Buildings 300 North Swail Drive Bevorly Hills, Calif.

Los Angeles Phone, Oxford 6814

CAMPS FOR GIRLS **CAMPS FOR BOYS ATHLETICS** Camp Neecarnis

Big Star Lake, Baldwin, Michigan Girls 8 to 18 A home camp in the heart of Michigan's woods. Water Sports, Tennis, Horse-back, Crafts. Experienced counsellors. Resident nurse. Camp Leelanau FOR BOYS
in the North Woods on Lake Michigan
Horseback Riding, Nature Study, Water
Sports and Tutoring. For booklet address
WILLIAM BEALS
1120 Belt Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Camp Leclanau advertises only in
The Christian Science Monitor pack: Crafts. Experienced counselled. Resident nurse. Open to adults June and September. Booklet on request. Edith S. Holt. 39 Fitch Place Grand Rapids, Michigan

### Sandstone Camp for Girls Green Lake, Wisconsin

THE CAMP of HAPPINESS Five hours from Chicago.
Girls 8 to 24 in three divisions.
For booklet address Director, ESTHER COCHRANE DUNHAM 121 So. 36th Street, Omaha, Neb.

## KOHAHNA



## Camp Newfound

Long Lake, Harrison, Maine For Girls of All Ages. Eleventh Season. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Groups. An unusual camp in a rarely beautiful environment: on the lake shore; sandy beaches. Aqua-planing, horseback riding, jewelry making and all camp activities. Modern equipment, large staff of experienced teachers.

For illustrated booklet MRS. W. K. HORTON 18 Washington Place, Ridgewood, N. J.

> "A Well-Balanced Day of Work and Play" MARS HILL CAMP

On Crawford Lake Union, Maine (Eleventh Season)

June 30—August 25, 1926 All water sports, tennis, archery, music, crafts, dramatics, tutoring, rhythmic dancing. Enroll now. Telephone Riverside 6685 205 West 94th Street, New York City

## CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS AND GIRLS

The White Mountain Camps= Incorporated 1925 Established 1901 TAMWORTH, N. H.

In a Most Beautiful Part of the White Mountain District, Combined Advantages of Lake and Mountain Camps. Separate Camps on Adjoining Properties. 26th Season. CAMP CHOCORUA CAMP LARCOM

Education and Character Development through Self Activity, in a favorable mental and physical environment, under the direction of men and women fitted to lead thought and conduct into right channels. Tutoring when desired, but not advised when unnecessary. All the usual and some unusual features.

VRAIMONT COTTAGES For Adults Bungalows and Cottages. Tents when desired. Good Table and Service. Modern Conveniences. A Wholesome Outdoor Life. Auto Service at Low Rates. Booklet of all three camps on request.

Address S. G. DAVIDSON, President, Tamworth, N. H., of CHARLES C. ALFORD. Manager, 1741 Que St., N. W., Washington, D. C. We Advertise Exclusively in The Christian Science Monitor

# CHILDREN'S PAGE

## The Boy With a Thousand Playmates

the country to spend the week-end with their grandparents. Bobby had tried to play by himself, but all the games he knew were three-cornered ones, and as he could not be at all the corners at the same time, they had proved rather dull.

Thus, when Daddy came down the street from the car line at 5 o'clock, obby was one of the happiest little boys imaginable. Daddy was of the sort who could fill several corners in almost, any game, in the opinion of Bobby. And so he raced to meet him, and they came on together to

greet Mother at the porch steps. When dinner was over, Bobby felt that he must tell how lonely he had been all the long day without Dick and Dottie. He was somewhat surprised, and maybe just a little, little oit disappointed, when Daddy failed to be very sorry for him. "But didn't you have Rover?" in-

"Yes, but Rover does't know how to play policeman, or street car, or school, does he?" argued Bobby.

Daddy laughed, but after a mo-ment he pulled his small son to him

#### In Wyoming

"Away out in Wyoming, in a place a long way from here, where not many people live, I once knew a little boy whose name was Jack. He lived 43 miles from the very nearest town. If his mamma had given him five cents for salted peanuts, it would have taken Jack about four days to walk to the store for them. Now, what do you think of that? The closest neighbors were five miles from Jack's home, and on the other side of the mountain. Jack no brothers and sisters, so he did not often see another little boy

"But this little man of the mountains was not lonely-no, not the least bit lonesome in the world. He had so many playmates, in fact, that he couldn't find a single game with corners enough for all, and so he could play with only a very small part of them at any one time. Now, who do you suppose all of these little playmates were?" Bobby couldn't even begin to

#### Little Friend Jimmie

"Suppose," said Daddy, "just suppose I should tell you what sort of clothing some of these little mountain people wore. Do you believe you could guess them? Well, listen. Jimmie is the first one I will tell you about. He was one of the cutest little fellows imaginable. He had his home over on the mountain side beyond the berry patch, and he wore the cunningest, fuzziest, furriest little bearskin coat you ever saw. Quickly

Bobby, of course, had heard of Indians, and so his first thought was of a roly-poly little copper-colored person dressed in fur. "Why, Daddy," he said, "Jimmie was a little papoose, of course."
"Wrong," said Daddy. "Jimmie was

a little bear, and that's the reason he wore a bearskin coat!"

smiled, too.
"But," continued Daddy, "Jimmie appeared to be quite particular with when Jack was filling his pail with finally guessed the reason. berries at the patch in the canyon, "The spotted coat of the fawn,

Letters and extracts from letters:

I want to tell you how I like the

"And this is a true story," always make me happy. Don't you think that some time we shall all live good enough so that all stories will be able to be about real true things,

and not have to be made up? I hope so, don't you? I love to think over a

Do you read the Sundial stories, John? You know, they are all true stories, and you will love them. Then there is "A True Story" for

to our home for many years and

cut a hole in our garage, so that

I went to a camp with Christian Scientists the year before last, and

every evening at sunset we would have a Monitor meeting and discuss

you today on our own page.—Ed.

real true story I have read.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

things.

Golden, Colorado

Collyer, Kan.

We have had the Monitor coming Dear Editor:

By C. R. SPENCER
That been a lonely day for sixyear-old Bobby. Dick and Dottie, his little neighbors, had gone to the country to spend the weekThat been a lonely day for sixyear-old Bobby. Dick and Dottie, and peered through the brambles, and right there before him were Mother Bear and Jimmie taking their the grass, the dry brown leaves, the dinner from the natch Just then

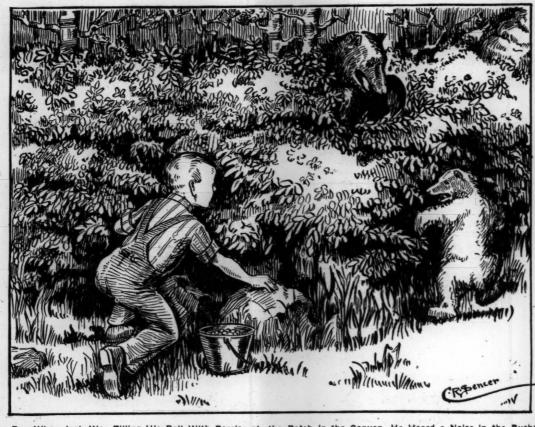
dinner from the patch. Just then Mother Bear heard Jack, and maybe

"But Beauty Brighteyes became a fine playmate for Jack. They grew Bobby, who had gone into the thicket "And now, Bobby, if this little

puele'ad with the old man in the coat, and so remembered mother had said about being quiet. Who do you suppose the old man was? Why, a big gray wolf, of course.

"Just opposite the log, the old fellow stopped and sniffed and sniffed. He put his nose down to the ground, and then held it up in the air and looked up the canyon and down the got a glimpse of his eager face as well. 'Woof!' said Mother Bear fawns, might pass very near, and not see the baby deer at all. Thus, you he didn't see the little fawn—no, not loudly in a voice not at all gentle or polite, such as mothers are supposed to use, and she and Jimmie were out of the berry patch helterwere "The mother deer, when she tucks more than the big knot on the big bus. It was a gorgeous day, and were out of the berry patch helder skelter as fast as they could go, and off up the canyon.

make a sound until she comes back wolf looked and looked, and sniffed and little fawns always mind their and sniffed, and then trotted on



One Day When Jack Was Filling His Pall With Berries at the Patch in the Canyon, He Heard a Noise in the Bushes

to be the best of chums. Beauty to leave some food near the nest of a man of the mountains in that far Brighteyes were a pretty little fawnskin coat when Jack first met her. large family, almost stepped on boy or girl within many miles, could the two peoples sitting opposite her. Brighteyes before he saw her. What sort of a person do you suppose she was?"

Bobby had heard of little fawns. He had seen them in the park where they had even come up and touched their little tongues to his hand when he put it through the fence.

#### Beauty Brighteyes "I know, Daddy," he said eagerly,

"Beauty Brighteyes was a little deer, the canyon. Soon, a gruff old man oming boy, Jack." and that's the reason she wore a who did not appear to be a nice "Not any more fawn-skin coat

ter and summer. Where do you suppose Jack first got acquainted with this little friend of his? Why, he almost stepped upon her right down by the side of the big log where her mother had tucked her into her little Bobby laughed, and Mother, who bed. In her bright, new, spotted baby sat near with her embroidery, coat, Jack thought her the cutest wee thing he had ever seen.

"Now Jack knew exactly why fawns was one of the little mountain folk wear spotted coats. I wonder if you that Jack never became so very well do, Bobby? Mother deer have never acquainted with, for Jimmie's mother whispered the secret to anyone, but appeared to be quite particular with some of the people who make a study whom her little son played. One day of animals to find all about them

Dear Editor:

dren's Page to her.

long journey.

Dear Editor:

true stories on The Children's Page. It paper to my teacher. I have a fread most all of them, but the ones sister, and I always read The Children's Page.

appreciate it very much. It helps me very much in my school work. I am seven years old, and in the Wise, Snubs, and the Sunset Stories.

fourth grade. I am sending for a large photograph of Snubs. I always did love dogs and cats. We feed the cats that come here, and have

they can sleep there in a bushel keeps them in an album. I intend basket on a sofa mattress out of the to start a scrapbook of your lovely

I have been taking the Monitor for about three years, and I have enjoyed it very much too. It has helped me Evening Primrose. Here is a puzzle

in my school work because my teacher told us to make a scrapbook of pictures of Europe, and it gives me a lot of pictures to paste in mine.

I went to a camp with Christian

The Monitor is a very comforting paper to me, for often when I haven't any work to do I go and read the Sundial. It often helps me in my school work. On Feb. 12 we had to find a picture of Lincoln, and there one of the pages was a big picture of Lincoln and several others of this homes.

Georgetown. The miller will show us all the different things in the mill. I like the Adventures of Waddles, Milly-Molly-Mandy and Betsy and the Funny Man. I have a kitten with ears like a rabbit. I would like one of those pictures of Snubs without his tail.

The editor would also like to thank

ture of Lincoln and several others of his homes.

Please have some more Milly-Molly-Mandy and Hutee Boy, too.

With love all the boys and girls who read The Christian Science Monitor.

Dorothy A.

The editor would also like to thank the following boys and girls for their letters: Marion M. (and verse), Frances S., John H., Janet V., Barbara T., Mary Ella B. (and verses). Yvonne P., Bertha K., Marjorie S., Alice B., Billy H., Edna June M., June C., Jane D., Mary S.

Ruth C.

Columbus, O.

Mary Jane T.

pictures.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I read the Monitor and enjoy all

Your letter was forwarded to Ethel

M., Catherine, but you must not ex-

pect to hear from her for quite a long time. You see, it has to take a

I learn the little poems on the Children's Page and recite them at school, and hope that there will be

We receive a Monitor almost every

kindness and things like that. She

I live in Washington, and am in the 4B grade. Our room is study-

ing about wheat. Our teacher is go-ing to take us to a flour mill in Georgetown. The miller will show

This is my first year in school.

of it. I find things in it that we are studying at school, and always take

New Albany, Ind.

Cobden, Ill.

Catheryn M.

Grandview. Wash.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Washington, D. C.

BY EMMA COLE RANDALL

To all the dear little folk in the world, who love to play at the game of guessing.

> 1 See here who has come to town, In a vest of red and jacket of brown He tells us that the winter is gone, As he sweetly sings the whole day long. GUESS WHO?

As I was sitting beneath a tree, Someone softly whistled to me. His vest was brown, so were his eyes, And his jacket just as blue as the skies. GUESS WHO?

Listen how sweetly he can sing, And he can mock most anything. Dressed in his coat of white and gray, He starts his song at break of day. **GUESS WHO?** 

While I was walking in the evening hour, Someone was getting honey from a flower. He had a long, thin, black bill, His green-gold wings were never still. GUESS WHO?

He wears a jacket of black and white, And pecks on a tree from morn till night. Then he tosses his saucy red head, And creeps into that hole and goes to bed. GUESS WHO?

As I was walking down the hall, Someone said, "Look out, don't fall!" His dress was green, his head was red. You could understand every word he said. GUESS WHO?

Do you like my gray satin coat and little black cap?

They call me a saucy, catty chan. Sometimes I sing a sweet pret But I can screech and squall v. things go wrong.

GUESS WHO?

Just look at me, how well I'm dressed, In my steel-blue jacket and brilliant buff vest!

I like to dart and skim through the air, And eat the insects that I find there. GUESS WHO?

He is such a friendly one, In his jacket of mingled brown, He seems always having fun, And a nest in all the eaves in town. GUESS WHO?

## Mollie's Adventure at Wembley and Queen," said Mother, who seemed quite overcome.

"Fancy your jumping into the King

ound him sitting at the table

Something New

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For every day There's something new

That's come to stay!

The sun has stirred.

I love the Spring,

Another bud,

Another bird;

Another blade

A squirrel shy,

A flower sweet,

Or bee, to greet.

And when at night

I close my eyes,

The next surprise.

For when I wake

There's something new

That's come to stay!

Each lovely day

I try to guess

A butterfly,

As BILLIE says, "It is always Mollie who has the nicest adventures." Mollie seems to have the kneed of surprise into the Toward which made the

Wembley.

Mother, Billie, and Baby Joan all about the about the Mollie. went to Wembley on the top of the

they enjoyed every minute of it. They

saw the Queen's Doll's House, and

longed to possess one like it. They went to Canada, and saw the panorama of the hills lighted up by the dawn and the sunset, the light changing under their eyes; and they watched the clockwork trains running along the valleys, and the steamships plying along the great rivers.

How Billie loved those trains!

Mother had great difficulty in getting him away from "Canada," and he ways he is going there as soon as he is grown up. In "Australia" they watched real sheep being sheared and they bought two pounds of apples that had been grown in Australia, and ate them all. They went on the lake, Billie and Mollie each having a little paddle boat, while Mother and Joan went in the big boat and waved to them as they passed the children's

Then after lunch they went to one of the stations of the Never Stop Railway, to have a trip "round the The train came in, so spick and span with its clean painted seats, but Mother and Billie and Joan simply stood and stared at it. So did all other people who were standing ready to get in.

"Come Mother, come Billie, we shall miss the train if we are not cried Mollie eagerly, and jumped into the compartment oppo-Instantly the train began to move,

Billie and Joan left on the platform still staring at it.
"Oh, oh!" cried Mollie, jumping

up. "They're left behind!"
She waved wildly to them, but suddenly she felt a hand laid on hers, and a kind voice said: "Never mind, you can get out at the next station and wait for them there. They are sure to come on by the next train."
Then Mollie, who had begun to

feel frightened at being carried off the two people sitting opposite her. She had been too eager to get into

Brighteyes before he saw her.

"One day before Jack found her, do you think of a little boy in a city Beauty Brighteyes had a chance to try out her little spotted coat as a camouflage. You see, it was this way: Mother deer tucked her baby "Daddy," said Bobby, smiling, but shades of mauve. Her dress was like shimmering lilac, her hat was snugly into her little bed, and went for her dinner among the tender looking rather shamefaced, "I want shaded lilac too, and her dainty sungrasses near the brook farther up to hear more about the little Wyshade was made of silk heliotrope and lace. She had a kind face; what who did not appear to be a nice "Not any more tonight, Bobby playmate at all, and who wore a boy, for it's bedtime. Perhaps an-Mollie called a "mothery" face, with blue eyes and silvery white hair. There seemed something familiar "Right," said Daddy, "and when she grew into a real deer, she wore a passed near the big log. Beauty deer-skin coat the year 'round, win- Brighteyes did not want to get ac- the mountains," promised Daddy.

There seemed something familiar learned to talk to the little folk of about both of them, and Mollie felt as if she ought to know them, alas if she ought to know them, although she was certain she had never seen them before.

The gentleman smiled at her as she stared hard at him, trying to think who he could be. "Not frightened now are you?" he asked.

Then in a flash Mollie knew. "I do believe you are the King and Queen!" she said, breathlessly. Both the King and Queen laughed merrily as if they thought it a great

joke, and presently Mollie lost her shyness and laughed too, and told them how strange she had thought it that Mother did not hurry into the train, but stood like everybody else were," she said.

what she liked best in the Exhibition, and when Mollie said "The Doll's laughed again, and said it was one of the things she liked best herself, and one of the loveliest presents she had ever had.

But soon the train drew up at the next station, and the Queen, who seemed to have taken a great fancy to Mollie, bent and kissed her, and the King himself lifted her to the platform and told the official to take care of her until her mother came on by the next train.

Mollie stood and waved her hand to the King and Queen as the train went on, and they waved back to

Mother, Billie and Joan came on by the next train, and Billie said:

## Double Acrostics Puzzle

The first letters, reading downwards, tell "The Good Grey Poet's" name; the final letters the name of an English poet.

1. A bag by ancient pilgrims needed.

2. With this the farmer's crops

3. A place where travelers abide. A high pool on a mountain side. Give baby this, and see him

6. A bird whose home is near the 7. A child from lands of ice and 8. This helps to make the sweet

#### The Cozy Cradle Written for The Christian Science Monitor

This morning in a woodland glade I found a cozy cradle made Of supple twigs entwined with care. peeped in, and saw lying there Asleep two baby squirrels brown: So quietly I climbed back down Their nesting-tree, they did not wake.

THE ATLAS Is the 1926 "New Reference Atlas of the World," containing 148 pages, with 96 pages of maps, beautifully printed in colors, including changes brought about by the Great War; New Census

figures, Parcel-Post Guide, etc., all handsomely bound in red cloth, size 934 z 1234.

say they have traveled with the King

"I shall always remember it," said Mollie, "and won't it be a lovely adventure to tell my grandchildren when I'm an old lady!"

They all went home after that on into pleasant adventures, and the adventure seem more wonderful than the visit to Wembley had been the ground, still moist from melting the top of a bus, and they agreed that into pleasant adventures, and the most interesting of all was the one that happened to her last year at about the Tower. She kissed me," and the most interesting of all was the one that happened to her last year at about the Tower. She kissed me," and the most outling they had even that Mollie's adventure was the pleasant adventure was the ple nicest outing they had ever had, and snow. "It's not many little girls who can eventful day.

the refused to budge, though, until Mrs. Simpson suddenly exclaimed, "My Boodness, the clock has stopped!" Don't know exactly what she meant, but it certainly made the Boss

Fluffy and Rough

Fluffy was a little black kitten:

Rough was a rough-haired puppy-dog. Fluffy had big yellow eyes, and a lovely bushy tail; Rough's eyes

were brown, but he had scarcely any

tail to speak of-and what there was

of it was very stumpy. Both lived

in the same house, and were the best

Wherever / Fluffy went, Rough

went, too, for he never liked to be

far from his playmate. But some-

times she would dodge him nicely, by

scrambling up a tree, far out of his

reach. Then the poor little dog

would sit on the ground beneath her.

looking quite forlorn, until she

should come down again. As soon as

she did that, he would forget all

about his loneliness, in the lovely

scamper they would have among the

in a basket, but before going to sleep, Fluffy always washed her lit-

At night, the two slept together

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

And he sailed down the street so fast that I simply had to race with him—Expected him to stop me at the end of the block but he let me so all the way to Maple Evenue!

of friends.

## Bunny's Brush

Spring was on its way. The sun was very bright and warm in the park. Robins had already made their appearance hopping along on the

Suddenly the leaves moved among the bushes beside the park path. A pair of bright eyes gleamed among the twigs. A shaggy little rabbit was hopping along through the leaves

which covered the ground. Another pair of bright eyes-another little rabbit with a dull-colored, shaggy winter fur coat. The little girl who was walking along the pathway, stopped to watch the bunnies. From her pocket she took a bag of nuts and offered some of

At first they seemed timid, but the little girl stood so still and the nuts smelled so good, that the bunnies finally ventured close enough to nib-

One after another the nuts disappeared. At last all the bagful which the little girl had brough to the park for the pigeons had been eaten. Then the bunnies, without stopping to say thank you, hopped back among the

The little girl still watched the quiet little figures. One of the rab-bits seemed to be moving back and forth beneath a very low branch of a bush. The little girl wondered why he did this. Then she saw that great bunches of fur were left on the dry twigs each time the rabbit moved eneath the branch.

He was actually brushing his own fur coat, trying to remove the heavy loose fur from the winter coat he no longer needed, now that the spring weather was here. Back and forth, back and forth-at last almost all the shaggy fur was gone, and just the soft, new undercoat left. Then silently the two little bunnies hopped away, and the little girl went on along the path to explain to the pigeons why she hadn't any peanuts for them that day.

### Who Knows?

1. Who was David Livingstone? 2. Who wrote "Pilgrim's Progress"?

3. Who "sailed away for a year and a day To the land where the bog-

tree grows"? 4. Where is the Suez Canal? 5. What are "sepals"?

Answers to questions: A mammoth is a huge type of elephant, now extinct. William Tell is famous in the legendary history of Switzerland. You should all know the story of William Tell and the apple. The Great Bear (Ursa Major) is a constellation of the Northern Hemisphere. Seven of the story whigh form it are very bright. pears in Ruskin's tale, "Ti of the Golden River." Ha in the north Pacific Ocean

Key to Puzzle

Key to puzzle published March 22: Ash, palm, willow, balsam, cedar,

#### tle friend all over. Now wasn't that fir, bay, thorn, olive, pine. a nice, kind thing to do? With Maps

of New

# "They must have known who you were," she said. Then the Queen asked Mollie take advantage of this offer now made in connection with Webster's

what she liked best in the Exhibition, and when Mollie said "The Doll's House," "Won't you be glad when you have it back for yourself?" The Queen laughed again, and said it was one

Cross-Word Puzzlers have a better opportunity to work out correct solutions when equipped with the NEW INTERNATIONAL. It is used as the authority by puzzle editors.

Words of Recent Interest rotogravure, Flag-Day, vitamin, fourth dimension, skidin, Faccista, realtor, overhead, soviet, Blue Cross, camp-fre girl, Esthonia, Devil Dog, broadcast. These are but a few from the thousands of late words—all clearly defined in this Great Work.



"To have this work in the home is like sending the whole family to college"
ry with the New Divided Page, characterized as "A Stroke of Genius"

← Regular Paper Edition Printed on strong book paper of the highest quality. Size 12% in. x 5% in. x 5½ in. Weight 17 ibs.
Both editions are printed from the same plates and indexed.

Over 407,000 Vocabulary Terms and in addition, 12,000 Biographical Names, nearly 32,000 Geographical Subjects, besides thousands of other References. 3,000 Pages. Over 6,000 Illus-

## TO THOSE WHO MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE!

G. & C. MERRIAM CO. Home Office Springfield, Mass.

(Publishers of Genuine Webster Dictionaries for over 75 years)

Please send me free of all obligation or expense a copy of "Dictionary Wrinkles," containing an amusing "Test in Pronunciation" (with key) entitled "The Americanization of Carver"; also "125 Interesting Questions" with references to their answers, and striking "Facsimile Color-Plate" of the new binding. Please include specimen pages of India and Regular paper with terms of your free Atlas offer on Webster's New International Dictionary to The Christian Science Monitor readers.

Name .....

Projects in Home or School Set of Four \$1.50. Please add postage for 8 oz. Tillicum Tots Manufacturing Co.

flowers grow.

When stormy winds the branches

shake, How dearly would I love to see That cradle rocking in the tree! -Edith E. Lamb.

TILLICUM TOTS Wooden Doll Families for Play

## STOCK PRICES HAVE ANOTHER

Liquidation in Industrial and Merchandising

ISSUES HEARY

NEW YORK, March 25 General Control of the Control of 

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

May Open High Low Sale Close July ...18.34 18.92 18.78 18.89 18.72 Oct. ...17.77 17.85 17.74 17.84 17.65 Oct. ...17.75 17.56 17.42 17.53 71.35 Jan. ...17.44 17.44 17.31 17.43 17.27

Open High Low Sale Close
Mar. 9.36 9.72 9.63 9.70 9.63
May 9.54 9.63 9.52 9.61 9.53
Oct. 9.19 9.29 9.19 9.28 9.17
Jan. 9.09 9.18 9.09 9.17 9.08
Spots 10.17, up 4. Tone at close, steady.
Sales (British), 5000: (American), 3500

REICHSBANK'S OPERATIONS
BERLIN, March 29—The report of the of 181,000,000 marks and net of 42,700.marks were higher than pre-war holelings.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

| The color of the 91 ¼
95 ¾
102 ½
93 ½
102 ½
93 ½
105 ½
85 ½
85 ½
87 ½
101 ¾
91 ½
93 ¼
107 ¾
108 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109 ¾
109

What Is an Investment Trust?

The rapidly increasing American interest in Investment Trusts has given rise

As the Pioneer Investment Trust in the United States

## The International Securities Trust OF AMERICA

has consistently endeavored to educate the investor to the advantages of this type of security, and to encourage the development of investment trusts along the sound lines approved by a Half Century of British experience.

## Four Fundamentals of the Investment Trust are:

- (1) Raising Capital by sale of Shares, and generally of Bonds as well;
- (2) Investing this Capital in a great Variety of sound Securities, representing many Industries, Countries and Types of Issue. This Trust has more than 650 different securities among its holdings;
- (3) Taking but Slight Participation in any one Security, thus Avoiding
- (4) Thoroughgoing and Continuous Supervision of Investments.

The Investment Trust is, therefore, not A Holding Company-a Financing Company-or a Bankers' Share Company despite the fact that these are occasionally inaccurately referred to as such.

Send for booklet entitled

"Answers to Questions about an Investment Trust"

# American Founders Trust

First National Bldg.

A MASSACHUSETTS TRUST

50 Pine Street New York

NEW YORK CURB Sales in hundreds

1 Wilson & Co nw 91% 91% 91%
8 Wilson&Co 'A' nw 193% 181% 181%
2 Wilson&Co pf nw 55 53 53
15 Yellow Tx Cb NY 141% 131/2 141% INDUSTRIALS

STANDARD OILS

1 Anglo Am Oil 18¼ 18½
22 Cont Oil 21½ 21½
1 Crescent Pipe Ln 14½ 18½
29 Humble Oil&Ref. 59 57½
20 Humble Oil&Ref. 59 57½
1 Ill Pipe Line 138½ 138
15 In Oil Canada. 33½ 33
150 zIndiana Pipe Ln 65¼ 65¼
58 Inter Pet 31 30½
59 zIndiana Pipe Ln 65¼ 65¼
69 zinrie Pipe Ln 65¼ 65½
6 Prairie Oil&G, new 53½ 5256
6 Prairie Pipe Line. 124 123
20 zSouth Penn Oil 160 160
4 S O of Cal, wi 54½ 54
38 S O of Cal, wi 54½ 54
6 S O of Kan 29 28½
1 S O of Kan 29 28½
1 S O of Ken 119 119
70 zS O of Neb 255 252
10 Vacuum Oil. 99 97½
1 INDEPENDENT OILS STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS INDEPENDENT OIL:

16 Am Maracaibo 71/8
1 Arkansas Nat Gas 151/4
68 Carib Syndicate 143/8
69 Cities Service, new 417/8
3 Cities Service pf. 88
1 Cities Service pf. 88
1 Cities Service pf. 73/8
13 Colomb Syndi new 23/8
2 Consol Royalty 91/4
2 Creole Syndicate 1103/2
2 Crown Central 21/4
1 Euclid Oil 1

FLORIDA'S SAFEST INVESTMENT— Shares in its old-established Building and Loan Associations Become a member of the Lakeland Building and Loan Association and invest in its Capital stock.

Returns 8% with 100% Security Dividends of 2% are payable in cash every three mont on full-paid shares. Supervision and Examination of the Comptroller of the State of Florida. Florida.

Lakeland—"Florida's highest city:
Florida's fairest inland city; finest
climate and hest water in the State;
in Polk County, the largest citrus
producing County in the world."

Let us tell you how you may take advantage of these facts and increase your income. Ask us to send you our booklet. LAKELAND BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Box 35, Lakeland, Florida

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS 5 Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass.

HINCKLEY & WOODS

BOSTON CURB

Copper Range Company has declared a dividend of \$1 a share, payable May 3 to stock of record April 3. Last dividend stock of record April 3. Last dividend was \$1 a share, paid May 4, 1825.

Conley Tank Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 or the common and \$2 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 29.

North Boston Lighting properties declared the regular quarterly \$1 common dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 29.

North Boston Lighting properties declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1.50 on the preferred and \$1.13 on the common, payable April 15 to stock of record. April 3.

Transue & Williams Steel Company declared the regular quarterly 50 cents dividend, payable April 15 to stock of record April 8.

New England Fire Insurance Company declared the regular quarterly and dividend of 75 cents a share, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 25. This is the first dividend on the \$20 par value stock declared since the increase in capitalization.

Richmond Radiator Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of 75 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

NEW HAVEN'S DEFICIT

New Haven Railroad reports deficit
after charges for February of \$202,417,
in February, 1925, and a deficit of \$112,249 in February, 1925 was \$196,040,
first two months of 1926 was \$196,040,
comparing with a surplus of \$648,188 for
the corresponding period of 1925 and a
deficit of \$445,362 for the first two months
of 1924.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL & OIL

Net income of Texas Pacific Coal &
Oil for 1925 increased to \$730,439 after
depreciation, depletion and amortization,
from \$32,665 the year before.

## WEEK'S REVIEW OF FOOTWEAR AND LEATHER Sales

Shoe Prices Trend Easier-Sole Sales Poor, Calf and Sheepskins Quiet

Although there is more or less grumoling among the footwear manufacurers as to the moderate receipt of

turers as to the moderate receipt of new business, investigation shows that the output of shoes during the month of March, applicable to the season, exceeds in pairs the number made in the like month a year ago.

The call for ladies' summer-weight shoes has been active, but perplexing, inasmuch as leading distributors have demanded colors difficult to obtain. The frail construction of the modish footwear, together with the delicate color shades, easy to soil and deface, created a demand during midseason not noticeable in the routine of business. Men's summer-weight shoes have sold fairly well.

Footwear Prices Easier

Footwear Prices Easier

Footwear Prices Easier
The conspicuous revival of the once
popular white canvas shoe is a welcome addition to the product of those
fitted to answer the call promptly.
Factories specializing in men's street
footwear vary in activity. While conditions at the shoe factories show an
improving trend, the situation reveals
a buyers' market.

In a broad way prices of footwear
have an easier tendency. The moderate call for leather causes weakness
in that market. Hides and raw skins
are poor in quality, and dropping fractionally in price every week, causing
shoe buyers to operate cautiously.

Tanners of sole leather are facing
unsatisfactory conditions. The demand
for oak tannages has reached about

for oak tannages has reached about as low an ebb as ever before experi-enced near the beginning of April and the dull business has brought weak-

the dull business has brought weakness to quotations.

Heavy backs, standard tannages, as
they run, are quoted at 46@60c, and
middle and light weights 43@44c.
Prime backs, ordinary tannage, all
weights, are listed at 40@44c. Selected
finders bends are quoted at 60@70c.
Texas heavy bloom X bends are firm

Oak Offal Slower

Although tanners of oak offal still Although tanners of oak offal still have many back orders to work on, new business is slow and prices are no, more than firm. Rough double shoulders are offered at 43@45c. Prime tannages of single shoulders are 32@35c. Selected bellies are 27@28c. No. 1 grade of heads are 16@17c.

Tanners of union tanned sole leather report sales light, with large transactions hard to obtain at satisfactory prices. Heavy packer steer backs are offered at 43@45c. Medium, and light weight steer backs are 42@43c. Packer cow backs are 41@42c. and country hide backs 39@40c.

Choice union tanned bends are moving at 54@56c, Union offal continues active, with prices unchanged. Selected union shoulders are listed at 29@31c. Prime quality bellies are selling at 24c. Heads are well sold up, the better sort bringing 15c.

The demand for calfskins was quiet all the week. Prices continued unchanged, although there is an evidence of weakness in the market.

Top selections of plump and lightweights were 38@42c. A good medium grade, all weights, was 30@36c. Cheaper stock is obtainable at 20@28c. Black skips are selling very close to what colored skins bring. Ooze calf have many back orders to work on,

Theaper stock is obtainable at 20@28c. Black skips are selling very close to what colored skins bring. Ooze calf is slow of sale. Top grades of colors are listed at 52@58c, prime mediums 10@50c, and the lower grades 24@35c. Black ooze has a small but steady call, ranging in pudee about 2c below that for colors, grade for grade.

Side Leather Steady

A slight improvement in the call for shiny leather is reported by the dealers. Choice chrome tanned sides

are listed at 42@44c, prime selections of mediums 38@40c and a lower grade 26@80c. The cheaper sort gets the bulk of the call, ranging in price from

18c upward.

Trading in splits continues light and disappointing as the season is one which usually brings good results. Chrome calf and side leather splits seem to have the better call. Top grades bring 12@15c. Cheaper grades, mostly light weight, with some mediums, sell at 6@11c.

Flexible splits are moving daily, though sizable lots are exceptions. Prime selections of plump weights sell at 16@19c. The cheaper sort have a wide range in the quotations, 8@12c and 12@15c, according to selections.

Shecpskin Trade Improves

Shecpskin Trade Improves

slowly improving trend is re-A slowly improving trend is reported by the sheepskin dealers. Prices rule easy, but on the small lots, which are being booked dally, dealers hold firmly to quotations. Top grades of skins for shoe linings are selling at 16-19c, seconds 11-14c, with odd lots obtain ble at 7 to 10c, Selected white and colored chrome sheep are isted at 18-24c. Lower grades are offered at 10-16c; black chrome, first quality 17-20c, second

ohrome, first quality 17-20c, second grades 12-16c, with cheaper lots avail-able at 9 to 11c. Russets are slow of sale, Selected plump skins are quoted at 17-19c, mediums 12-16c, and a lower sort 6 to 10c. Choice selections of colored com-

bination tanned skins are offered at 16-20c, prime medium grades 12-15c, with the lower sort 7 to 11c. Glazed blacks are draggy. Top grades are offered at 15-18c, prime plump medium at 10-14c, and the lower grades at 5 to 9c.

There is a fair amount of business going on in the glazed kid market. Prices on the lower grades are quite firm. Prime medium grade skins are also moving, but the top selections are slow.

also moving, but the top selections are slow.

Small, high grade colored or black skins are quoted at \$50@\$1, the better selection of three to four-foot skins in colors 70@90c and selected medium qualities 50@60c. A prime grade is offered at 30@45c, with the lower sort listed at 16@26c getting the major part of the new business.

Black skins are moving daily, but sales average small. Strictly No. 1 grades are listed at 50@90c; choice selections are offered at 60@70c and selected mediums at 40@50c are fairly active. An assortment is obtainable at 25@35c. The cheaper grades listed at 15@22c are scarce.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE CO. Consolidated Textile Corporation and Consolidated Selling Company, Inc., excluded B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., for the year ended Jan. 2, 1926, report net loss of \$619,847 after interest, depreciation, bond discount and all charges and reserve, compared with a net loss of \$2,027,815 in the previous year.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY Report of Market Street Railway for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows not income of \$692,135 after interest, depre-ciation and federal taxes, equal to \$5.95 t share earned on \$11,513,500 prior pref-rence 6 per cent cumulative stock. This

## STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES STEEL OUTPUT

For the week ended March 27, 1926 SAN FRANCISCO

STOCKS

High Low Last chge

Am Bank... 183 162½ 162½
5 A&LP NI Bk. 198 198 195
0 Arrh&CoA ... 23½ 21 22¼-1¾
2 Assoc Oil... 60 57 57 -1¾
9 Ban Corp... 345 344 344 -1¾
15 Bk of Italy... 186½ 436 438
10 Calif Cob... 1.35 1.30 1.30 -50
15 CalifCMills... 45 45 45
95 CalifPkg Cor... 132 1.28¾ 128¼
10 CatTractor... 117¾ 113¼ 116¼-1½
133 EBay WApf... 95¾ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½
186 Emp Corp... 37¼ 37 37¾
180 Fageol Mo... 6 6 8 11½+1½
167 F Fund Ins... 94¾ 93½ 94¼+1¾
1010 Foster&K.... 12¾ 12½ 12½-1½
295 GrtWestP p2.102 101½ 102 +½
150.HalkuF&P... 10¾ 10 -1
160 HawCom&S... 46 45½ 45½-1½
211 HawPapple... 54 52 52 -1¾
150 Haw Sug... 39 36 36 -3
136 HF&Marins... 36 36 36 -3
136 HFM MR... 36 36 SAN FRANCISCO CLEVELAND 3000 MarineCorp
10286 NoAmOil
20 PactIC6%pf
60 Par Cos Inc
10 SFSacRRpf.
177 SJLt&Ppr pf.
20 SJLt&Pwr.
265 SchBF pf.
150 Sch BF A.
5 S&Clay7%pf
105 SPacElecpf.
10 80cAlGaspf.
60 SperryFiCopf
125 SpFICo.
30 SprValWat.
5700 TexConsOil
34973 UnOilAssoc.
730 UnSugar.
365 UniOil.
100 WaiaAgiCol.
570 WaisAgiCol.
570 WaisAgiCol.
570 WaisAgiCol.
570 WaisAgiCol.
570 WaisAgiCol. BONDS

\*Ex-dividend,

PHILADELPHIA

BONDS

LIFE COMPANIES

PUBLIC UTILITIES

INDUSTRIALS

Conn Lt&Pw 8% pf. 120 Conn Lt&Pw 7% pf. 112 Conn Power com. 260 Hfd. City Gas. 62 Hfd. City Gas pf. 45 Hfd. Elec Lt. 285

Bigelow Hfd Carpet.

Colts
Eagle Lock
Int Silver com
Landers, Frary&Clk
Niles-Bement-Pond.
Peck, Stow&Wilcox.

Stanley Works ..... Torrington

BONDS

\$1000 AmFac78'36 102\( \) 102\( \) 102\( \) 2000 BCoPC58'30 . 100\( \) 100\( \) 100\( \) 4 \( \) \\ \) 6000 CalP6\( \) 5'30 . 100\( \) 100\( \) 100\( \) 4 \( \) \\ \\ \) 6000 CalP6\( \) 5'30 . 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 100\( \) CalP6\( \) 8'33 . 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 100\( \) COLAP5\( \) 4'3 . 105\( \) 105\( \) 100\( \) COLAP5\( \) 4'3 . 105\( \) 105\( \) 105\( \) 2000 EBW5\( \) 4'8 104\( \) 103\( \) 104\( \) 104\( \) 100\( \) 2000 EBW5\( \) 5'45\( \) 103\( \) 103\( \) 100\( \) 10

MONTREAL 

Side Leather Steady

There is a constant inquiry for the lower grades of side upper leather, but transactions are small so prices hold as they were last quoted. Elk of the better sort has a resultory call at \$2000 War I.n '37. 104.00 104.00 104.00 105.00 the better sort has a resultory call at \$2600 War I.n '37. 104.00 104.00 104.00 104.00 the cheaper sort 14@22c.

First quality colored-chrome sides are offered at 26@28c, prime medium grade 22@24c, with the cheaper sort scarce.

BALTIMORE

BONDS \$42000 UnRys4s'49.. 71 70¼ 70¾ +1¼ 6000 do 4s '49.. 49¾ 49¼ 49½ - ½ 9000 do 6s '49.. 95 91¾ 95½ 95½ 15000 McDis51... 96½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 107 + ⅓ 5000 Cons6s'49... 107 106% 107 + ⅓ 11000 ElikHorn6½ 99¾ 99⅓ 99½ 4500 Bern-Le7s'43.100¾ 100 100½

PITTSBURGH

Sales

STOCKS

High Low Last chige

150 AM Byers pf. 9812 99 99 - 14

325 Am V Prod. 32 32 32 32 - 4

25 do pf. 90 90 90 - 44

3350 Ark Nat Gas. 64 64 64 - 4

180 Blaw-Khox 49 49 49

380 Carnegie Met. 1814 18 18 -1

28 Consol fee pf. 20 20 20 - 2%

157 Devonian Oil. 15 14 15 + 3%

40 J&L Sti pf. 115 14 115 + 3%

2508 Lone Star Ga. 52 50 50 -13%

50 Nat F P. 15 15 15 - %

575 do pf. 37 36 37 36 37

388 Okia N G. 31½ 29 3 30 -1½

90 Pitts Coal pf. 76 714 714 -4%

200 Salt Cr C Oil 8% 8% 8%

10 Std PG pr pf. 804 804 804 14

340 Std Sanitary 109% 108 108% - ½

55 TWHAT . 30 30 -5

50 Tidal Osage O 8% 8% 8%

28 West A Brk. 1132 112 122 -1½

15 First Nat Bk. 225 255 225 -25

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225 25 225 -25

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225 25 225 -25

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225 25 225 -25

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225 225 225 225

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225 225 225 225

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225 225 225 225

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225

80 Mar Nat Bk. 225 PITTSBURGH

\$41000 Un Rys 4s. 78 77 78 16000 do 4s cd . 77% 77% 77%

RAILWAY EARNINGS ## This | Low | Last Chg | Sales | Frocks | Net | High | Low | Last Chg | 85 American | .200½ 200 | 200 | 422 Bancitaly | .345 | 345 | 345 | 45 | 183 | Bk of Italy .347 | 346 | 347 | 11 | 16 Calif | Bk | ... .327½ | 327½ | 327½ | 327½ | 160 Calif | Del | Fms | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 10 | do | pf | ... | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | LOS ANGELES MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS 1928 1925 Feb. gross.......\$1,136,232 \$1,234,02:

GREAT NORTHERN

GREAT NORTHERN

1828

'eb. gross \$6,806.551

fonths' gross 13,801,333

fet 1,623,498

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS 1926 1925 \$2,124,613 \$1,887,772 62,326 2,891 245,004 260,405 MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS 

ERIE Feb gross \$8,241,069 \$9,057,024 Net 6,447 636,020 2 mos' gross 16,295,847 17,684,722 Net 197,769 \$38,589

\*Deficit.
DELAWARE & HUDSON

STOCKS Net

Sales High Low Last chge
1166 Am E Pw pf.111 110 111 +1
22158 Amer Stores, 74% 704 714 -14
2168 Ins Co N A. 55 58 50 -4½
2220 Lake Sup 3 2% 3
220 Lake Sup 3 2% 3
220 Lake Sup 3 3 2% 3
220 Lake Sup 3 3 2% 3
230 Lake Sup 3 3 2% 3
24 3
2524 5 Leh Nav 108 108 108 108 108
280 Mg Ruib 5 31½ 3½ -½
280 Mg Ruib 5 31½ 3½ -½
28147 Pa R R 52½ 50% 50% -½
370 Pa Salt 74 74½ -½
818 Pa C L&P pf 72 71% 71%
818 Pa C L&P pf 72 71% 71%
818 Pa C L&P pf 72 71% 71%
8619 Phil Trac 58½ 58 58
1436 Phil Trac 58½ 58 58
1436 Phil Rap Tr. 54 53% 54 +½
610 Phil & Westin 12 11% 12
2078 Ton Bel 3% 3% 3% 361 Un Trac 40 89% 39% 35%
165 Westmor Cl. 52 51 51 -1 ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO 1926 6,939,820 1,715,192 6,939,820 1,715,1973 1,601,207 1,597,850 425,751 338,699 14,732,785 1,4687,121 3,452,671 3,452,671 3,452,467 3,425,516 3,446,095 996,889 942,382 BUFFALO, ROCH. & PITTSBURGH 1926 1925 Feb. gross \$1,369,010 \$1,221.811 Net 290,283 134,954 8 months gr. 2,823.224 2,498,196 Net 565,236 372,110 

\$9300 Am G&E 5s.47 94\( \) 91 \quad 93\( \) 93\( \) 28000 Cons T NJ5'33 60 \quad 60 WESTERN PACIFIC
1926
Feb gross... \$940,341
Net oper inc... 297,921
2 mos gross... 2,017,977
Net op inc... 475,172 1925 \$905,578 127,480 1,931,616 321,641 Net op Inc. 475,172 321,641
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
1926 1925
Feb gross \$11,904,909 \$11,218,942
Net aft txs. 2,145,510 1,948,514
2 months' gr 24,248,967 22,987,369
Net aft txs. 4,373,069 3,855,023
TILINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
1926
Feb gross \$14,368,204 \$13,521,596
Net 2,581,764 2,487,518
2 mos gross 29,762,377 28,500,324
Net 5,209,563 4,991,025 HARTFORD FIRE COMPANIES

STOCKS

High Low Last Chg

15 585 600

14 580 525 550 -10

1 760 720 750 -75

560 540 550 -20

90 86 87 - 2

COTTON STOCKS (Quoted by G. M. Haffords & Co., Fall River, Mass.) Bld Asked

...125

SALT\_LAKE CITY

ELECTRIC BOAT COMPANY
Report of Electric Boat Company and aubsidiaries, exclusive of New London Ship & Engine Company, for the year ended Jan. 11, 1926, reports operating profit of \$1,408,850 before charges of \$82,736 for construction and equipment and before depletion, depreciation, New London Ship & Engine Company, for the year ended Jan. 21, 1925, and net income of 52,8,639 after interest, discount, etc. but before federal taxes and additional depreciation. New London Ship & Engine Company, reports for 1925 het income of \$11,706 after interest, etc., but before charging out construction and equipment in the quarter ended Jan. 31, 1825. PEDERAL MINING & SMELTING

A HIGH RATE

Prices Firm; Orders Keeping Up Well-After March Slowing Up Expected.

NEW YORK, March 29 (Special)— Though some pessimistic omens have appeared in the business world in gen-eral such as the declines in the stock market, the steel industry continues unruffled, with production working at as high a rate as it ever attains in peace times, with prices firm, and with orders still coming in at a satisfac-

orders stin coming in at a satisfactory rate.

It is generally conceded that March will be the peak month of the year from the standpoint of production.

The steel makers do find, however, that orders come hard, so to speak. Instead of their coming through the mails voluntarily salesmen have to mails voluntarily, salesmen have to drum the consumers. Though business may appear quiet on the surface, it is found when orders are counted up at the end of a week, they are a very fair total.

When the first three months are compared with the corresponding

compared with the corresponding period of 1925, virtually everything except the matter of prices, is in favor of this year. Production is at a higher rate, orders have been more voluminous, and underlying conditions

Some Disturbing Factors There are, of course, a few disturbing factors. Automobile production is being curtailed, though whether this becomes a permanent policy depends largely on the spring buying of cars. The lateness of spring this year has undoubtedly slowed sales. Possibly when warm weather arrives for good, the buying will make up for the period of duliness in March.

Building permits are being issued in less number, which may be an indica-tion that building steel will be in less demand. But as far as steel orders on the horizon go, there is as yet no

Pig iron has become very brisk. Sales at New York last week were 25,000 tons; about 30,000 tons sold at Philadelphia and 5000 tons at Boston. Whereas in previous weeks the chief sales were of foundry pig iron, the past week was featured by deals in basic, malleable, charcoal and special pig iron as well.

Two makers of steel plates in the

Philadelphia territory have bought a total of 40,000 tons of basic iron. The first sale was of 10,000 tons; the latter of 30,000 tons which was obtained at a reduction of 50c a ton, bringing the delivered price to \$21.75. A con-cession of 50c a ton was also made in foundry iron, the sale being made at \$21.50, eastern Pennsylvania furnace

The Singer Manufacturing Company bought 5000 tons of iron, and will take more. The General Electric Company wants from 5000 to 6000 tons. The Pennsylvania Railroad has in the market for 4000 to 5000

Foreign Competition

Dutch pig iron has been conspicuous in the week's sales. One lot of 7000 sumer, the largest sale of that kind in months. Dutch pig iron is supposedly selling at \$22, but that figure is doubtless cut at times to compete with

The new furnace of the Hudson Val-ley Coke & Products Corporation is just now being started at Troy, and will supply iron into New England and adjacent territory. It is expected that the Mystic Iron Company will light its new furnace at Everett, Mass., in July. New England has always been the seat of keenest competition in pig iron, and these two new furnaces will inten-

sify it.

Steel plates have become one of the steel plates have become one of the strongest steel items, holding firm at 1.90c a pound as compared with 1.60c last summer. The large orders placed for locomotives and ships have done much for the plate makers. It is reported that steel bars have sold at 1.90c a concession of \$2 a ton. Steel sheets are weaker, concessions of as high as \$3 a ton having been made. The first price war in products re-lated to steel that has taken place in many months now centers in ferro-manganese, used in making open-hearth steel. That has been cut to \$90 a ton from \$115, the quotation of three weeks back.

The British price remains at \$110, resphared duty naid, the duty being \$33

seaboard duty paid, the duty being \$33 a ton. Lower prices are now out of the question as only 5000 tons more remain to be bought for the rest of the year. Since contracts contain clauses guaranteeing against a price decline, further cuts would jeopardize old contracts.

Non-Ferrous Markets

Some new low prices for the year have been made by some of the non-ferrous metals. Copper sold at 13%c a pound, delivered, at the close of the week and zinc sold at 7.10c a pound,

week and zinc sold at 7.10c a pound, East St. Louis. Lead was steady here, though continual declines at London may tear down the American price this week. Tin lost 1 to 1%c a pound net during the week.

Consumption of copper is very heavy, and the producers are straining to make deliveries on time, frequently having to ship the metal hot out of the refineries. Producers have good orders on their books.

The American Brass Company reduced prices %c a pound on all producers have good orders on their books. duced prices \( \frac{4}{6} \) a pound on all products except bare copper wire, which stays at 16\( \frac{4}{6} \) a pound. The Western Union Telegraph Company, bought 3,000,000 pounds.

Zinc made a decline of \( \frac{3}{7} \) a ton over the west following a rise of \( \frac{3}{5} \) a ton

Inland Steel Company pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net of \$4,869,735 after depreciation. depletion, federal taxes and interest, the same as in the preliminary statement, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$3,52 a share on 1,182,799 shares of no-par common, compared with

WORLD COTTON CROP UP WASHINGTON, March 29 (P)—A world cotton crop of 27,800,000 bales for the year 1925-26, representing an increase of 12.1 per cent over the preceding year is estimated by the Department of Agriculture on the basis of returns from the leading producing countries.



The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd. THE WORLD'S PIONEER IN LIABILITY INSURANCE"

The Employers' Fire Insurance Company The American Employers' Insurance Company

> announce the removal of their Administration Offices to the new SAMUEL APPLETON BUILDING 110 MILK STREET, BOSTON

The Employers' Group transacts practically all forms of insurance with the exception of life insurance.

MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures Boston New York
Exchanges .....\$60.000,000 \$506,000,000
Year ago today 49,000,000
Balances .....31,000,000 114,000,000
Year ago today 24,000,000
F. R. bank credit ... 30,747,917 87,000,000

Acceptance Market Non-eligible and private eligible bank-pers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks nited States and banking cent reign countries quote the tlanta ..... 4%. Bucharest ... Lisbon London Madrid New York Prague ..... Riga ..... Warsaw Oslo ...

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following

Zinc made a decline of \$7 a ton over the week, following a rise of \$5 a ton the previous week. Zinc is probably the most depressed of all the metals. The galvanizers, chief customers of the zinc producers, have been working at only one-third capacity.

Last year the producers used to export 5000 tons of zinc monthly, but lately have shipped nothing abroad, as prices are lower in Europe than here. Order books of the lead producers are well filled. The chief producers sell at \$c a pound. East St. Louis, and \$2.90c. New York, but for prompt delivery as high as \$1\frac{1}{2}c and \$2.45c. have been paid.

Tin was active all week, sales amounting to 1600 tons. The metal will probably be scarce through April and May and possibly June. The week closed with spot Straits tin selling at \$64\frac{1}{2}c a pound.

INLAND STEEL EARNINGS

Inland Steel Company pamphlet re-Peru ..... 3.84 Canadian Ex. .99%

INGERSOLL-RAND EARNINGS WASHINGTON, March 29 (P)—A world cotton eron of 27,800,000 bales for the year 1925-26, representing an increase of 12.1 per cent over the preceding year is estimated by the Denariment of Agriculture on the basis of returns from the leading producing countries.

CONSOLIDATED MINING'S YEAR Operations of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company in 1925 were much more profitable than the year before, net indome having risen to \$10,780,637 after charges and federal taxes, compared with \$4,278,904.

INGERSOLL-RAND EARNINGS Net and INGERSOLL-RAND EARNINGS

Net earnings of the Ingersoll-Rand Company for 1925 rose to \$6,147.444, equal after preferred dividends to \$6 a share of the common stock was increased ast year from 240,-563 shares of no par value, each shareholder receiving four shares for one. Earnings in 1924 available for common stock was increased ast year from 240,-563 shares of \$100 par value to 1,000,000 shares of no par value, each shareholder receiving four shares for one. Earnings in 1924 available for common stock was increased ast year from 240,-563 shares of \$100 par value to 1,000,000 shares of no par value, each shareholder receiving four shares for one. Earnings in 1924 available for common stock was increased ast year from 240,-563 shares of no par value, each shareholder receiving four shares for one Earnings in 1924 available for common stock was increased ast year from 240,-563 shares of \$300 par value to 1,000,000 shares of no par value, each shareholder receiving four shares for one Earnings in 1924 available for common stock was increased as the company last year from 240,-563 shares of \$300 par value to 1,000,000 shares of no par value, each shareholder receiving four shares for one Earnings in 1924 available for common stock was increased as well as the common stock company in 1925 were 1925 were 1925.

tPer thousand.

SEAMEN'S BANK FOR SAVINGS A QUARTERLY DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF 4% perannum, has been declared payable on orafter April 13th, 1926 DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE THE THIRD BUSINESS DAY WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INVITED BANKING BY MAIL HERBERT K. TWITCHELL, President
WILLISTON H. BENEDICT, Secretary RALPH H. STEVER, Comptroller Mariano?

LONDON STOCK MFARKET QUIET

LONDON, March 29-The stock market was quiet today, the weakness in the New York market discouraging speculation by the public. Oils were lower, with Paris selling. Rubber is sues were quiet. Industrials were easier. South African platinum shares were in demand on reports of large outputs.

Home rails were heavy, reflecting sluggish trade activities. Royal Dutch

was 32¼, Rio Tintos 40¼ and Court-aulds 67-16. aulds 6 7-16.

The gilt-edged division was better, sentiment being more confident about budget estimates. The French financial crisis and the approach of the local fortnightly settlement is restrictive business.

ing business.

Paris markets were again depress today, with the franc in supply on talk of lower levels.

RAIL EARNINGS BETTER RAIL EARNINGS BETTER
Additional reports of railroad earnings
for February show improved results. Net
operating income of the Chesapeake &
Ohio advanced to \$2,093,124 from \$1,764,947 in February last year. The Denver
& Rio Grande Western reported-net operating income of \$413,911 compared with
\$259,018. The Seaboard Air Line's net
operating income was \$795,371, compared
with \$704,213 a year ago; the Ann Arbor's dropped to \$61,692 from \$74,772, and
the Western Maryland's increased to
\$415,480 from \$351,171.

Proliminary statement of Reading Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net income of \$17,159,619 after tax and charges, equal, after deduction of preferred dividends, to \$10.25 a share (par \$50) earned on the \$69,-989,100 outstanding common. This compares with \$15,121,316, or \$8.80 a share, in 1924. READING CO.'S INCOME

UNION CARBIDE & CARBON

Ætna Life Insurance Company Travelers Insurance Company Chase National Bank Hartford Electric Light Company

RIGHTS

Details upon request. CONNING & COMPANY 50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

Arlington Mills

A quarterly dividend of two dollars per share has been declared payable on Thursday, April 1, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 16, 1926. Payable by the New England Trust Company, Transfer Agent, Boston. ALBERT H. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasure

COMMODITY PRICES CONTINUE DECLINE

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodiof money for the last several weeks, compared with monthly average since September, 1925, the low of January, 1922, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1925 net profit after all charges of \$30,021,327, equal to \$7.52 a share on 2.659,733 shares of no par stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with \$6.30 a share earned in 1924 and \$6.00 a share in 1923.

## SHEARN STANDS OUT IN FENCING

Defends Title in Epee and Then Surprises by Strong Showing in Sabers

The fencing versatility of Clarence J. Shearn '23 of Harvard University stood out preeminently in the New England three-weapon championships held under the auspices of the Amashould finish second in the saber competition and even come close to winning the title, losing it by a single point to S. J. Cole '26, captain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology fencing team.

With Second place in both events, by the second place in both events in both events in both events in both eve

hough tied with Levis for second clace in number of bouts won and lost, nevertheless was awarded second ors because fewer touches were orded against him. There were two surprising upsets in this weapon when Levis defeated E. L. Lane, 5 touches to 4, and then when Levis lost 4 touches to 5 to Berliner, a Harvard sophomore and admittedly an inferior fencer. Had Levis won this bout he would have finished second inctead of third. As most other fencers have discovered Levis found that you may defeat one of the Lanes in one afternoon, but seldom both in the same afternoon. F. H. Lane disposed of Levis easily 5 touches to 2.

Qualifying in preliminary bouts to meet Shearn, the defending epée champion, were the two Lanes, Levis and Cole. Shearn was not defeated in any of his bouts, his stop-thrust on the arm proving entirely effective in arresting rushes or body attacks. The champion was brilliant, parrying and riposting lost 4 touches to 5 to Berliner, a Harvard sophomore and admittedly an inferior fencer. Had Levis won this Bronson Jr. '26, Yale; P. A. Wyckoff and the summary:

was brilliant, parrying and riposting his opponent on the arm so quickly that it looked like almost a single movement. Probably no better swordsan is competing today in America Liking the game as few do he is becoming a master of tricks that generations of foreign swordsmen have employed. With a few added years of experience, Shearn should be a valuable representative for the United

States in Olympic competition.
Shearn's ability in the saber was surprising. Cole, the victor, is a veteran of considerable experience. veteran of considerable experience. Two men from western college fencing schools, University of Chicago, and University of Nebraska, were unknown quantities. Cole had little difficulty in disposing of all his opponents until he came to Shearn, who in turn also overcame all opposition The bout between the two for top honors was the best of the day. It was closely contested, Cole ultimately winning 5 touches to 4 as first prize depended upon its outcome, both sabermen, undefeated adn in creditable form, firmished a fine struggle so ble form, frinished a fine struggle so evenly contested that it occasioned considerable deliberation on the part of the judges before the decision was awarded. The first three men in each division quality for the National Championships to be held in New Finals

Durham, 5 to 1: Fleer, 5 to 1.

Levis defeated E. L. Lane, 5 to 4;

Fleer, 5 to 3; Durham, 5 to 1 (lost to

Durham, 4 to 5, in preliminary round).

—Durham defeated Fleer, 5 to 2; Ber
liner, 5 to 1.

Fleer defeated Berliner, 5 to 2.

Berliner defeated J. L. Levis, 5 to 4.

Epse—C. J. Shearn defeated J. L.

Levis, S. J. Cole, E. H. and E. L. Lane.

E. L. Lane defeated Cole and Levis.

E. H. Lane defeated E. L. Lane and

evis.

Levis.

Levis defeated Cole.
Cole defeated E. H. Lane.
E. L. Lane defeated E. H. Lane (fenceoff for second place).
Saber—S. J. Cole defeated M. R. Berlimer, M. Margolis, H. A. Sargent, D. F.
Adams and C. J. Shearn.
Shearn defeated Berliner, Margolis,
Sargent and Adams.
Sargent defeated Berliner, Margolis
and Adams.
Margolis defeated Berliner and
Adams. Berliner defeated Adams.

COLLINS DEFENDS HIS TITLE COLLINS DEFENDS HIS TITLE

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, March 29—P. N. Collins of
this city successfully defended his title
as Western amateur 18.2 balkline billard c.ampion in the tourney ending
here Saturday. He won all three games,
defeating R. V. Fessenden of Madison.
Wis., in the final by a score of 330 to 98
in 11 innings, making a high run of 100
against 29. Fessenden finished second,
winning his other two games. J. J.
Peabody of this city finished last with
three straight defeats, losing the final
to A. R. Schaap-of Kansas City, 300 to
278, in 32 innings with high runs of 58
and 57 for winner and loser, respectively.

HOCKEY INSIGNIA AWARDED
WILLIAMSTOWN, March 29—Hockey
insignia has been awarded to the following members of the strong sextet
which represented Williams College on
the ice the past season: Harry A. Watkins '26. of South Orange, N. J.; Frederick W. Howe Jr. '26, of Providence,
R. I.; Robert M. Popham '26, of New
Mork; Mills P. Baker '26, of Great Neck,
1-1; Daniel K. Chapman '26, of New
York: Leonard M. Smith '27, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis D. Austin '28, of
Douglaston, L. I.: Curtis M. Hutchins
'28, of Newton; Manager Frederick W.
Hotchkiss '27, of Waterbury, Conn.

PHILADELPHIA F. C. IS VICTOR PHILADELPHIA Pa., March 29 (Speial)—Philadelphia Field Club continued swinning streak in the American sague by defeating the Newark Field lub soccer team here Saturday before 500 enthusiasts, 5 goals to 1. The Phildelphia team obtained a 4-to-0 lead at see and of the first half. A. Graham led he local attack with three goals and G. Fraham made two in an exhibition game testerday. The Philadelphia Field Club fleated Cardington before 4000 fans, to 1,

PADDOCK EQUALS OWN RECORD STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., March 29 (P)—Charles W. Paddock-squalled his own world's 100-yard record of 9.6s. here Saturday. Paddock carried the colors of Los Angeles Athletic Club, which defeated Leland Stanford University, 67 to 64, in a dual track meet. Officials clocked Paddock's time at 9.6s, and one timer caught the numer at 9.7s, but the first mark was allowed.

WITCAGO R. C. "A" TEAM WINS Special from Mentior Bureau
CIFCAGO, March 29—In the Chicago
ity indoor polo tourney ending here
aturday, the Chicago Riding Club "A"
eam was declared champion. Led by
apt. I. M. Corpening, they defeated
as clubs "B" team in the final, 20 to 5.
Le North Shore "A" won the consolaion final, defeating the North Shore

"B" two secret 104 to 1 in the final Yale and Annapolis DETROIT IS WINNER Take Most Titles

Capt. J. D. Bronson Jr. of the Elis Only Double Champion

Special from Monitor Bureau Showing in Sabers

The fencing versatility of Clarence
J. Shearn '23 of Harvard University
stood out preeminently in the New
England three-weapon championships
held under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, Saturday afternoon and evening at the
Boston Athletic Association. It was
expected that Shearn would successfully defend his épée title, which he
has held for the past three years; but
it was totally unexpected that he
should finish second in the saber com-

won the 200-yard breaststroke from J. R. Chase '28, Amherst, who, with Melvin Morse '26, Syracuse, were the only outsiders to score a second place position ever the two leading teams. Princeton University, third, made a poor showing, with Hawkins scoring one third, and the freshman relay team, T. C. Baer, R. L. Smith, J. M. Fisher, and W. P. Armstrong, winning that event from Syracuse, while that event, from Syracuse, while Pennsylvania and Yale were a bad

second; P. A. Wyckoff '26, Annapolis, third; D. S. Warner '28, Rutgers, fourth, Time—2m. 26s.
440-Yard Swim—Won by J. L. Luke '26, Yale; G. B. Coale '27, Annapolis, second; Capt. J. H. Hawkins '26, Princeton, third; W. F. Sanford '28, Yale, fourth. Time—5m. 20%5.
150-Yard Backstroke—Won by J. A. House '28, Yale; Melvin Morse '26, Syracuse, second; Capt. A. R. Rule Jr. '26, Annapolis, third; A. J. Bowren '28, Princeton, fourth, Time—1m. 45.2s.
200-Yard Breastroke—Won by H. C. Allen Jr. '27, Annapolis, J. R. Chase '28, Amherst, second; Willard Isham '27, Dartmouth, third; F. M. Rickman '28, Yale, fourth, Time—2m. 48%s.
Fancy Dive—Won by C. S. Cooper '27, Annapolis, 94.8 points; W. B. F. Hall '26S, Yale, 91.7 points, second; W. Y. Hull '27, Brown, 88 points, third; F. H. Curry Jr. '28, Rutgers, 86.8 points, fourth. 200-Yard Freshman Relay—Won by Princeton University (T. C. Baer, R. L. Smith, J. M. Fisher, W. P. Armstrong); Syracuse University, second; University, fourth. Time—1m. 47%s.

### THREE BOAT RACES RUN OFF IN CUBA Miss Cuba Captures One From

Baby Gar VII HAVANA, Cuba, March 29 (A)-Three speed-boat races were run yes-terday afternoon over a five-lap 12-mile course paralleling the Malecon, the famous driveway along the sea-

shore. Miss Cuba, owned by President Gerardo Machado and Carlos Miguel de Foil—E. H. Lane defeated E. L. Lane, 5 to 3; J. L. Levis, 5 to 2; R. Durham, 5 to 2; M. R. Berliner, 5 to 0; R. Fleer, 5 to 2; M. R. Berliner, 5 to 0; R. Fleer, 5

E. L. Lane defeated Berliner, 5 to 2; Beach withdrew owing to engine turham, 5 to 1; Fleer, 5 to 1.

Trouble. The time was Miss Cuba 18m.

> In a match race Mrs. W. J. Conners of Buffalo, driving Miss Okeecho-

Hoff Raises Vault Mark to 13ft. 8in.

By the Associated Press St. Louis, Mo., March 29 CHARLES HOFF, premier Norwegian pole vaulter, raised his world's indoor pole vault record to 13ft. 8in. at the Washington University interscholastic indoor track meet Saturday night.

## CLARK MEETS HENKE

IN SQUASH TENNIS

Special from Monitor Bureas NEW YORK, March 29-The first round of the annual open squash tennis championship of the National Squash Tennis Association will be completed today, when the second pair of matches are played on the Shelton Hotel roof court. On Satur-day, when the tourney started, Frank Lafforgue of the Yale Club, and Rowland Dufton of the New York Athletic Club, each won in straight games by wide margi :
Lafforgue, the Canadian player, who

has played... large part in the success of many of the leading Yale Club players, encountered Charles Costello, assistant to James Reid at the Crescent Athletic Club, and disposed him in short order, 15-3, 15-7, 15-2. Costello was steady, but has little diving power, and Lafforgue forced the play from the start.

Then Rowland Dufton, who was a strong contender last year, until elim-inated by the favorite, Frank Ward. showed that he too must be reckoned with, by wa.nping the Princeton Club professional, Thomas Barnwell, 15—1.
15—3, 15—4. Dufton used his skillful change of pace, which made him a past star in court tennis, to run ahead into a lon, lead at the start of every game, and not until he was close to

game, and not until he was close to winning the grade did he ease off a bit, and allow Barnwell to show his real skill, and take a few points. Dufton reached 14—0 in the first, 12—0 in the second, and 8—0 in the final game before Barnwell could score.

Ernest Clark, the Columbia University Club coach, will meet Henry Henke of Short Hills, in the first match toda, and Robert Cahill, the retiring champion, at the Fraternities Club, will encounter Antonio Di Salvo of Gramercy Park in the other.

OFSTIE TO BE HEAD COACH DANVILLE, Ky., March 29 (P)—H. B. Ofstie, line coach of Cpetre College in 1924, has been appointed head football coach for one year.

OF Y. M. C. A. TITLES

Concludes Tournament With Victory Over Broadview

TORONTO, Ont., March 29 (Special) -Detroit won the International Y. M. C. A. and the United States Y. M. C. A. titles at the basketball tourna-C. A. titles at the basketball tournament concluded here Saturday night by a 37-to-15 victory over Broadview, Ontario senior champions. The locals were outclassed by the Michigan five but made a fine display of strength before elimination. Broadview by remaining in the running longer than West End, the other Canadian entry, took the Dominion "Y" honors, the tourney having the three titles at stake, the American title going to the best entry from the States, while the Canadian title was the prize for the best team from Canada and the internation trophy went to the winners of the tourney.

the tourney. Cincinnati Wildcats won the Consolation series, 36 to 14, over the New London Cadets. Roy Deng, captain and left guard of the winners, shapes

Massachusetts Institute of Technology fencing team.

The work of the Lane brothers is always a feature of New England fencing meets. E. H. Lane, Harvard '24, won second prize in both the foil competition and third in the épée, while his brother E. L. Lane, Harvard '24, won second prize in both the foils and the épée. At the end of the épée match the Lanes were tied for second honors, a fence-off being necessary. The ensuing bout was very well contested despite the fact that both men are primarily foilsmen and little given to protecting head, arms and legs.

In the preliminary foil bouts J. L. Levis '26, won the 440-yard race, atter Capt. J.' H. Hawkins '26, Prince-ton, and there way, while G. B. Coale '27, Annapolis, there, being a brilliant leader on the floor. Every play of the Detroit team was engineered by him and he used rare judgment.

The other players on the Detroit team were all stars at their positions. Griffin, forward, was a clever shot, while Sankovic, who came here rated as the best long shot in American basketball, came up to his reputation the dive by a wide margin, with a played during the only player on the dive by a wide margin, with a boint score of 94.8 points, a margin of more than three points over W. B. F. Sanford by the defending champions, E. H. and E. L. Lane, e. H. Lane retained his championship by winning all his bouts, while E. L. Laie, although tied with Levis for second 19—5. It had 12 personal fouls called on it as compared to 13 on Broadview, scored 11 and missed five from foul, while Broadview scored seven and missed nine. The summary:

BROADVIEW DETROIT BROADVIE Griffin, If. rg. Lougheed Vanhee, rf. lg. Rankin Sankovic, c. c. Morris Deng, Ig. rf. Mercer Mavianacki, rg. lf. Bacon DETROIT

## One-Wall Handball

NEW YORK, March 29—William Sakman and Samuel Buxbaum of the Trinity Club, who are defending their United States one-wall doubles handball championship at the Crescent A. C. dropped a game in their advance to-ward the final yesterday when they defeated C. Schwall and J. Sturner of the West Side Y. M. C. A., 21—14, 9—

21, 21—5; in a first-round match.

Edward W. Butler, the one-wall singles titleholder, and Murray Vernon of the Crescent A. C., equal favorites with the defending champions in the tournament, scored their first vic-tory yesterday in straight games. They easily defeated Edward Grodin and S. Goldman, unattached, 21-12

21—6.
Three of the 10 matches contested in the first and second rounds of play yesterday went an extra game. F. J. Neubert and W. J. Liddell of the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., made a fast finish to defeat Owen E. Houghton and J. A. Ebert of the Crescent A. C., at 21—9, 19—21, 21—1. The other two clears, with C. L. O'Connell and W. A. C., at 21-3, 15-21, 21-1. The other was close, with C. J. O'Connell and W. S. Ambraz of the Trinity Club, winning from D. Abrahams and E. Barrow, un-attached, at 21-19, 16-21, 21-12. Forty-one teams have entered the ent which started Saturday.

## SEVEN GIRLS REACH

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., March 29 The sea-sled race was won by Miss Belleview, with Miss Biltmore second, and Miss Coral Gables, third. Time of winner was 25m. 2s.

In a match race Mrs. W. The sea of the Longwood on the courts of the Longwood with the courts of the Longwood of the Longwood with the courts of the Longwo Cri ket Club here, reached the second round of the tournament this mornkee, won from George Wood, driving ing, six of them by winning over op Bady Gar. Miss Okeechokee's time was ponents, while the seventh-Miss Marjorie Morri won by the default of Miss Roamond Gardiner. All of the players who are competing are from

Greater Boston. The feature match of the morning was the one in which Miss Gertrude Packer defeated Miss Evelyn Ames, 7-5, 6-3. This was the only match that was at all close. The summary:

TED STATES GIRLS INDOOR LAWN TENNIS SINGLES —First Round Miss Marjorie Morrill, Boston, won from Miss Rosamond Gardiner, Boston, by default.
Miss Marjorie Fuller, Boston, defeated Miss Nancy Hallowell, Boston, 6–2, 6–2, Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, defeated Miss Katherine Watson, Boston, 6–0, 22.

6—0, 6—2.
Miss Mianne Palfrey, Boston, defeated
Miss Peggy Read, Boston, 6—1, 6—1.
Miss Gertrude Packer, Boston, defeated
Miss Eyelyn Ames, Boston, 7–5, 6—3.
Miss Molly Wolcott, Boston, defeated
Miss Katherine Nowell, Boston, 6—1,
6—0 OSBORN WINS SIX OF EIGHT

OSBORN WINS SIX OF EIGHT

HAVANA, Cuba, March 29 (\*\*P)—

Haroid M. Osborn of Chicago, all-around Olympic champion, won six of the eight events in which he was entered at the Havana University game Saturday. Osborn was defeated in the shot-put event by Mendez Abel, who tossed the iron ball 39ft. 6½ in., to Osborn's 39ft. 4in., while Jose Barrientos outsprinted the Chicago athlete in the 100-yard dash, covering the distance in 10s. BETHLEHEM IN TRUE FORM

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 29—Beth-lehem Steel F. C. played in true cham-plonship form here Saturday in defeat-ing the New Bedford eleven in an Ameri-can Soccer League game by the score of 4 to 1. The visitors evaded a shutout when in the last minute of play Coch-rane scored on a free kick.

INDIANA FLOORING VICTOR NEW YORK, March 29—The Indiana Flooring Company defeated the Newark Football Club yesterday by 2 to 0 in the American Soccer League match at Hyatt's Field in Harrison, N. J., before 1000 spectators. At half-time the Floorlayers were leading by 1 to 0.

BEN MILLER TEAM WINS ST. LOUIS, March 29—The Ben Miller Soccer Club of this city qualified for the national final of the United States Football Association by defeating the Canadian Club of Chicago, yesterday, 2 to 0. Some 6000 attended the game. FALL RIVER HELD TO TIE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29—The Fall River F. C. and the Providence team played a 1-to-1 tie here yesterday in an American Soccer League game. Neither team scored in the first half. Fall River presented a weakened RADEMACHER BREAKS RECORD BUFFALO, March 28 (P)—Erich Rade-macher of Germany, in an unpaced race against time at the Buffalo A. C. swim-ming tank Saturday night, lowered his mark for the 200-meter breast stroke 1%s. covering the distance in 2m. 49s.

## Unicorn Is Eastern Hockey Champion

Defeats Pere Marquette by Score of 4 to 2 on Round— Tie in Saturday Game

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF-Final

The Boston Athletic Association hockey team won the Eastern amateur hockey chamiponship for 1925-26 at the Boston Arena Saturday night by hold-ing Pere Marquette, who had finished the regular season in a tie for first place with them to a tie score of 1 to 1, after winning the previous night's con-test 3 to 1. In the other game Satur-day night Portland Rosebuds of the day night Portland Rosebuds of the Western Hockey League easily defeated the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League by a score of 10 to 5, playing western rules. The professional game was loosely played and merely an exhibition in the style of the western game which caught favor with Boston fans. Had they wished to do so, the Rosebuds might easily have increased their score and

out teamwork the losers were out-classed and when they did occasionally attempt it, the Unfcorn forwards back-checked strenuously to break it up. Saturday night's game was a more event contest with both teams playing offensive hockey although the B. A. A. might better have employed defensive tactics when holding the lead on goals scored.

siderably cut up.

The first period was scoreless although each team had opportunities.

In the second session Clark Hodder secured early and penetrated the Pere Marquette defense to beat Fitzgerald and greatly increase the loser's diffi-cult assignment. Hodder, incidentally,

BOSTON A. A. PERE MARQUETTE
fodder, lw. rw, Nelson, Doucette
lwen, c. c. Foley
Faylor, rw. lw. Culhane, Doucette
Dumaine, ld rd, Morrissey
Marshall, rd. ld. Letson
Marshall, rd. g. Fitzgerald BOSTON A. A. PERE MARQUETTE

## Final Game Needed to Decide Winner

PLAYOFFS
(Semiffnal)

W T L
For Ag'st

Winnipeg ... 1 1 1 9 9
Duluth ... 1 1 1 9 9
Winnipeg and Duluth falled to make any headway in their semifinal annual playoff for the right to enter the Central Hockey League finals when they played to a 3-goal overtime tie in a hard-played contest here Saturday, before 3500 fans. To date the teams have each won one game by one goal and one has been tied, so that tonight's game on local ice will decide which team will enter the final strength of the played to a series of the se THE SECOND ROUND Saturday, before 3500 fans. To date

WINNIPEG DULUTH
Murdoch, Browne, lw
O'Meara, Wasnie, rw
O'Meara, de Goodman, Gainer
Somers, Thornsteinson, c
O'Lewis, Mitchell
O'Meara, de Goodman, Gainer
Somers, Thornsteinson, c
O'Lewis, Mitchell
O'Meara, de Goodman, Gainer
Somers, Thornsteinson, c
O'Lewis, Mitchell
O'Meara, de Goodman, Gainer
Somers, Thornsteinson, c
O'Lewis, Mitchell
O'Meara, de Goodman, Gainer
Somers, Thornsteinson, c
O'Lewis, Mitchell
O'Meara, de Goodman, Gainer
Somers, Thornsteinson, c
O'Lewis, Mitchell
O'Meara, de Goodman, Gainer
Somers, Thornsteinson, c
O'Lewis, Mitchell
O'Meara, de Goodman, Gainer
Somers, Thornsteinson, c
O'Lewis, Mitchell
O'New York A. C.: Kinny, Lee
of Triangle, Referee—Captain Rumbaugh, U.S. A. Time—Four 7½m, periods.

Three new names appear in the handicap 4 section with a one-stroke reduction from the handicaps of T. V. Sprindler. The same group retains from 1925: F.-S. Douglas, Ellis Knowles, R. M. Lewis, L. M. Lloyd, L. W. Maxwell, C. H. Paul, G. A. Peacock, W. P. Seeley, J. N. Stearns Jr., E. E. Sturges, W. H. Taft, H. C. Tippett, H. J. Topping, and W. K. Wood.

With the aid of a handicap of three, by a score of 6½ to 2½. The summary:

GRASSON WINS FOILS against Minneapolis.

## MANCHESTER CITY AND

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 29-Manchester City and Bolton Wanderers, finalists 22 years ago when Manchester City triumphed at the Crystal Palace grounds by 1 goal to 0, gained victories by 3 goals to 0 over Manchester United and Swansea Town, respetively, in the semifinal round of the season's competition for the Football Association Challenge Cup on Saturday, and so qualified in the contest for the deciding match at the British for the deciding match at the Empire Stadium at Wembley on April

It will be the third all-Lancashire final in the history of the

tournament.
Playing on neutral ground here against the Bolton Wanderers, who won the first cup final at Wembley in 1923, the Welshmen failed to repro-duce the fine speed and determination they had shown in the earlier rounds. Moreover, they seemed to have no set-tled plan of campaign. The winners on the other hand, played above their usual form. At no time did the standard of play rise to a particularly high level, and this is a remark which applies with equal force to the clash between the two Manchester teams at Sheffield.

Here again victory went to the side possessing reater speed and homo-geneity. The two clubs had never before met it a cup tie, but on league form Manchester United seemed to have good prospects of success.

hat. City players, however, are as effective in the cup games as

they are of rwise in the league en-counters, and won convincingly enough to justify their being con-sidered slight "favorites" for the final. PICKEN TO LEAD DARTMOUTH

PICAEN TO LEAD DARTMOUTH
HANOVER, N. H., March 29—The
election of James E. Picken Jr. '27 of
Audubon, N. J., to the captaincy of the
1926-27 Dartmouth College basketball
team has been ratified by the athletic
council. Picken has been a star on the
Green's varsity quintet for the last two
years. At the end of the 1925 season he
was elected captain, but scholastic difficulties kept him out of the game until
the beginning of the second semester in
February.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS CORNELL ITHACA, N. Y., March 29—University of Michigan overwhelmed Cornell University in an indoor dual track meet Saturday night. 58 5-6 to 36 1-6. Cant. Henry A. Russe'l '26 of Cornell broke the world's 75-yard cash record when he won in 7%s. The old record was 7%s.

## INDOOR POLO IS NEARLY ENDED

Squadron A Wins Class B Title—Two Other Classes Now in Semifinals

NEW YORK, March 29—A second championship was decided, and the two remaining classes brought up to the semifinal rounds, as the result of Saturday's play in the United States indoor polo championships, with events held at all three of the Armories which are staging the event.

the finals of Class B, held at the

game lacked interest and the play seemed far below the early-season encounters. Some of this may be accounted for in the deplorable conditions under which the teams were forced to play. These amateur teams were supposedly playing for the eastern championship, but that fact did not deter the professionals, playing an exhibition, from taking the ice is first and playing two periods before the championship match was started, and by that time the ice was considerably cut up.

The first period was scoreless although and the play swamped the trio of Pennsylvania swamped the trio of Pennsylvani

YALE PENN. M. C.
No. 1—C. R. Barrett ... Gustavus Wilson
No. 2—W. P. C. Guest ... ... B. N. Jones
Back—W. K. Muir ... ... William Putt
Score—Yale University 18½, Pennsylvania Military College 13½, Goals—Barrett 12, Guest 4, Muir 3, for Yale; handicap 9, Wilson 3, Jones. Putt, for Penn.
M. C. Fouls—Barrett, Yale; Jones, Penn.
M. C. Referee—Maj. D. Witt, U. S. A.
Time—Four 7½m. periods.

Three other Class A matches were

derington 5, Vanhee 3, Griffin 2, lanacki for Detroit: Sniderman 3, per 2, Morris, Lougheed for Broad-Referee—P. Miller, Toronto. Time to 20m. periods.

Doubles Tourney

The Wall Handball

Doubles Tourney

The Work, March 29—William and Samuel Buxbaum of the try Club, who are defending their edstates one-wall doubles hand-barmionship at the Crescent A C.

101ST CAVALRY BROOKLYN R.&D. No. 1-Milton Kornblum...George Smith No. 2-Gilbert Wilson....H. C. Parsons Back-T A. Brachtel....Walter Sakman Score—101st Cavalry 12, Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club 11. Goals—Wilson 4, Handicap 4, Kornblum 2, Brachtel 2 for 101st Cavalry; Smith 7, Parsons 3, Sakman for Brooklyn. Referee—Major De Witt, U. S. A. Time—Four 7½-minute

At Squadron A, another Squadron team also came through by the nar-row margin of half a goal, defeating the Riding Club trio, 7½ to 7. The winners scored 10 goals, but lost 3½ points on fouls called against them by the referee, Earle W. Hopping. The SQUADRON A RIDING CLUB

onight's game on local ice will which team will enter the final to Minneapolis.

No. 1—W. A. Herold......
No. 2—J. W. Henley.....
Back—H. B. Albright....

N. Y. A. C. SQUADRON A No. 1 ANCHESTER CITY AND No. 1—J. J. Eller......T. A. Bancroft 2—Charles Brophy......H. S. Fox Back—Cyril Harrison. R. E. Fitzgibbon Score—New York A. C. 61½, Squadron A No. 1 21½, Goals—Harrison 3, handicap 3, Brophy for New York A. C.; Bancroft 3 for Squadron A. Fouls—Eller of N. Y. A. C.; Fitzgibbon of Squadron A. Referee—Captain Rumbaugh, U. S. A. Time—Two 10-minute periods.

KIECKHEFER WINS SERIES Special from Monitor Bureau Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, March, 29—Both games, making five out of six for the series, were captured here by A. H. Kleckhefer of this city from Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League, The scores were 50 to 46 in 51 innings, and 50 to 30 in 34 frames. High runs of 5 and 11 were made by the winner, 6 and 5 by the loser.

> P. E. MAUPOME DIVIDES MILWAUKEE. Wis., March 29 (Special)—Division was made by P. E. Maupome of Cleveland and J. M. Layton of this city in two games of the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here. Layton won in the afternoon, 50 to 27 in 31 innings, Maupome coming back at night, 50 to 33 in 55 efforts. High runs of 5 were made in each game by the visitor, 8 and 3 by the local.
>
> dent at Cornwall.
>
> The other candidates for the honors, all of whom failed to survive the first round, were Thomas Prentice and Gordon Williams, Schultz School, New Haven, Conn.; Logan Tuthill, William Pretzfeld, and Edward Donnelly, all of Roxbury School; William O'Brien, a schoolmate of Grasson at New Haven High School; Paul Coss, Allan Mansfield, George Thompson, Charles Hanson, and Norman Horwitz of the

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29—Mrs. H. Stevens of Lake Placid, N. Y., ed the women's rifle-shooting record tied the women's rifle-shooting record here Saturday, with a score of 149 out of 150 targets. Miss Irmar Black of New York was second with M2. Miss Eliza-beth Sterlington of New York tied for third with Miss Barbara Booth of Sewickley, Pa. Each had 143. Mrs. F. A. Bausher of Montclair, N. J., had 131.

NEW BEDFORD WINS EASILY

NEW JORK, March 29—New Bedford, second in the American Soccer League, playing in championship form before 3000 fans at New York Oval yesterday, had no difficulty in downing the New York Glants by 5 to 2. The victors led at half time by 3 to 1. Stradan, New York's outside left, opened the scoring off a pass by Brown after 10 minutes of play. CUTLER WINS HONORS AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29—B. C. Cutler '26 of Andover, Mass., star football, hockey and track athlete, won further track distinction Saturday when he won the John Mack Trophy, symbolic of the all-around track championship of Yale University. NAVY SHOWS STRENGTH ANNAPOLIS, Md.. March 29—Good pitching, clean fielding and hard hitting helped the United States Naval Academy baseball team defeat the University of Richmond, 11 to 2, in the opening game of the local season.

## Snively Captures Individual Title

Is All-Around Champion in the Annual Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 29 (Special)—R. D. Snively '28 Princeton University, won the all-around title in the annual gymnastic individual championships held at the University of Pennsylvania, Saturday afternoon, with a total of 215,10 points, or just .65 more than Samuel Kurnitsky '28, Pennsylvania, Third place went to another Princeton gymnast, A. M. Young '27, with a total of 175.15.

Capt. Manfred Kraemer '26, University of the control of the contro

Capt. Manfred Kraemer '26, Unithe finals of Class B, held at the Scuadron A. Armory, the home team, composed of W. P. Klausner, Lawrence Timmerman, and Edward Lull, defeated the team of the Yale University R. O. T. C. Unit, Capt. O. I. Gates, Maj. A. V. Arnold, and Capt. H. L. McBride, while allowing them a handigan of three wals by a score of 10 to long the score of 2999 to long the major event with a score of 2999 morning. Sarsfield Drugs of Cincinnati, with 2935, ended in eighth place. While good scores were made last long the score of 10 to long the score of 2999 morning the late shift ending Sunday morning. Sarsfield Drugs of Cincinnati, with 2935, ended in eighth place. While good scores were made last long the score of 10 to long the score of 2999 morning the late shift ending Sunday morning. Sarsfield Drugs of Cincinnati, with 2935, ended in eighth place. While score of 2999 morning the late shift ending Sunday morning. Sarsfield Drugs of Cincinnati, with 2935, ended in eighth place.

favor with Boston fans. Had they wished to do so, the Rosebuds might easily have increased their score and held the locals to one or two goals. Once again the most valuable asset Pere Marquette had to play hockey with—combination—was absent. Without teamwork the losers were outclassed and when they did occasionally attempt it, the Unicorn forwards back-checked strenuously to break it up. Saturday night's game was a more event contest with both teams playing offensive hockey although the B. A. A might better have employed defensive tactics when holding the lead on goals scored.

As in Friday night's contest the game lacked interest and the play swamped the trio of Pennsylvania sinely 28, Princeton, 27-25, tied for

Horizontal Bar—Won by L. M. Sadler '28, Dartmouth College, 52.25 points; Samuel Kurnitsky '28, University of Pennsylvania, 34.75, second; A. M. Young '27, Princeton University, R. D. Snively '28, Princeton, 27.25, tied for

Shively 23, Princeton, 27.25, tied for third.

Side Horse-Won by M. G. Ehrman 27, Pennsylvania, 55.3 points; D. E. Megathlin 27, Dartmouth, 51.7, second; K. B. Anderson 27, Dartmouth, 51.7, second; K. B. Anderson 27, Dartmouth, 54, third; Manfred Kraemer 28, Pennsylvania, 48.75, fourth.

Parallel Bars-Tie for first between R. R. Quay 26, Princeton; L. M. Sadler 28, Dartmouth, 50 points; Samuel Kurnitsky 28, Pennsylvania, 43.2, third; R. D. Snively 28, Princeton, 36.1, fourth. Flying Rings-Won by Manfred Kraemer 26, Pennsylvania, 51 points; A. C. Bliss 27, Dartmouth, 50.75, second; J. C. Taylor 28, Princeton, 48, third; R. D. Snively 28, Princeton, 48, third; R. D. Snively 28, Princeton, 47.25, fourth.

Biss 21. Dartmouth, 50.75, second; J. C. Taylor '28, Princeton, 48, third; R. D. Snively '28, Princeton, 41.25, fourth.

Tumbling—Won by I. R. Waller '27, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 49.75 points; F. F. Kortlucke '27, Dartmouth, 49.50, second; R. O. Smith '26, Dartmouth, 49.52, third; A. M. Young '29, 46.50, fourth.

Rope Climb—Won by Manfred Kraemer '26, Pennsylvania, 5 seconds; J. C. Taylor '28, Princeton, second; A. C. Bliss, Dartmouth, third; T. G. Rich '26, Pennsylvania, fourth.

All Around Champlonship—Won by R. D. Snively '28, Princeton, 215.10 points; Samuel Kurnitsky '28, Pennsylvania, 214.45 seconds; A. M. Young '27, Princeton, 175.15, third.

### SWEETSER'S NAME TOPS LIST OF 700

Golfer Is Only Scratch Player in Metropolitan District

NEW YORK, March 29 (P)—The Metropolitan Golf Association has issued its 1926 handicap list, ranking Jess W. Sweetser at the top of more than 700 players. The former national amateur cham-

The former national amateur cham-pion and Walker Cup team star is the only scratch player in the district. A year ago he shared the top position with William M. Reekie of Upper Montclair, N. J. Each was handicapped one stroke.

Reekie is in second place with the same ranking he received in 1925, while John G. Anderson of Yonkers, N. Y., stands alone at handicap 2.

where a year ago he was bracketed with Oswald Kirkby, Upper Montclair Kirkby this year steps back to the handlcap 3 division. In the same group is the young Westchester player, R. T. Jones, who played brilliantly in the oakmont. Two strokes have been clipped by the ranking committee from Jones' handicap since the 1925 ratings. Six other players hold their position as handicap 3 men: E. H. Driggs Jr.,

## IN SCHOOLBOY CLASS

Special from Monitor Bureny NEW YORK, March 29 - Albert Grasson, son of the Yale University coach, won the United States inter scholastic foils championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America on Saturday evening, at the Fencers Club, from a field of 16 competitors The winner, who is a student at New Haven High School, showed good skill both in his preliminary bout, and in the finals.

Louis Fuertes, a younger member of the Fuertes family of Cuba, who is a student at the New York Military Academy, at Cornwall, was second, and John Hart of Towsend-Harris High School, New York City, third. The other finalist was the son of the famous organizer of the Boy Scouts, Daniel Beard Jr., who is also a stu-

dent at Cornwall.

The other candidates for the honors, of Roxbury School; William O'Brien, a schoolmate of Grasson at New Ha-ven High School; Paul Coss, Allan Hanson and Norman Horwitz of the McBurney School, New York City, and John C. Nicoll of Trinity School, New York.

ANDOVER, Mass., March 29—Boston had its hands full Saturday in an American Soccer League game with Shawsheen, and managed to squeeze through to win, 2 to k It was the first game here in three months, and the rejuvenated Indians had Boston supporters doubtful of victory all through the game. The grounds were in deplorable condition, and combination play was out of the question.

LAMPRECHT WINNER OF TITLE BILOXI, Miss., March 29 (\*\*)—G. F. Lamprecht of New Orleans, Tulane University student, won the Gulf States golf championship here Saturday, defeating J. C. Lebourgeois of New Orleans, 4 and 2. Miss Marion Turple, 17-year-old star of New Orleans, won the women's title, triumphing over Mrs. Ruth Garrett, Olympia Fields, Chicago, 6 and 5.

PITTSBURGH ADOPTS RULING PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 29—Athletes who have competed on a varsity team at another institution will be barred from representing the University of Pittsburgh on a varsity or frefshman squad after Sept. 1 next, according to a rule passed by the local athletic council. This will not apply to students at present enrolled in the university.

## DETROIT BOWLERS UPSET STANDING

Gardella and Tocco Take First in A. B. C. Two-Man Event

TOLEDO, O., March 29 (Special)-Detroit bowlers altered considerably the standing in the minor events in the games played over the week-end in the American Bowling Congress

ournament. Fred Gardella and Fred Tocco wen into first place in the two-man event with a score of 1355. Check up of the score sheets shows 39 strikes and 20 spares in the three games. C. Rathke and R. Fucik, Detroit, also rolled 1325, in their doubles and went into third place. The F. A. Rivers team of Roches-

Maj. A. V. Armold McBride, while allowing them a handicap of three oals, by a score of 10 to 6. The Yale University reserve team won the title last year. The summary:

YALE R. O. T. C. SQUADRON A 1 OFFICERS
No. 1.—Edward Lull. Capt. O. I. Gates No. 2—Lawrence Timmermann,

No. 2—Lawrence Timmermann,

No. 2—Lawrence Timmermann,

No. 2—Lawrence Timmermann,

No. 3—Lawrence Timmermann,

No. 4—Rold Timmermann,

No. 4—Rold Timmermann,

No. 5—Lawrence Timmermann,

No. 6—Rold Timmermann,

No. 7—Rold Timmermann,

No. 8—Rold Timmermann,

No. 8—Rold Timmermann,

No. 9—Rold Timmermann,

No. 1—Rold Timmermann,

No. 2—Lawrence Timmermann,

No. 2—Rold Timmermann

FIVE-MAN TEAMS
Team and City:
Recreation, No. 2, Port Huron
Birk Bros, Chicago
F. A. Rivers, Rochester. N. Y.
North Central Alley, Chicago
Mineralites, Chicago
Koors 29, Dayton
Paul Dugalls, Detroit
W & S. Insurance, Chicago
Horlick, Racine
Sarsfield Drugs, Cincinnati
INDIVIDUAL SCORE INDIVIDUAL SCORES Bowler and City:
Edward Votel. Braddock. Pa.
John Rehor, Cleveland
Meler, Newport, Ky.
Buck. Detroit
W. Albright, Chicago
L. Sindelar. Chicago
Larley Goodell, Toledo
B. Panicia, Jackson
D. R. Haff, New York
Valler, Youngstown
T. Ostermuller, St. Louis
TWO-MAN TEAMS

TWO-MAN TEAMS ALL-EVENTS

ALL-EVENTS
Bowler and City:
C. Buonomo, Rochester, N. Y.
W. J. Matthes, Chicago
C. Rathke, Detroit
C. E. Paske, Chicago
E. Bott, Detroit
Zavakos, Davton
N. Bierlein, Detroit
R. C. Pekie, Chicago
W. Bisong, Chicago
Edward Votel, Braddock, Pa.

## IOWA'S BRILLIANT RELAY TEAM LOSES

Georgetown Sprinters Win After Defeat in Texas

HOUSTON, Tex., March 29 (AP)— University of Iowa's one-mile relay team fell before a quartet of Georgetown University sprinters at the southwest relays at Rice Institute Saturday.

The easterners were conquered Friday by Iowa at the Texas relays at

And half-mile relays.

Haskell Institute beat University of Kansas and Notre Dame in the two-mile relay, taking the victory away from Kansas in a final spurt at the lane.

In the college class, Ohio Wesleyan University won the medley and the mile relays.

Adrian Paulen, Dutch middle-distance star, won a dual 440-yard race
with McLean of Georgetown. Paulen's

### time was 49 3-5s. MISS COLLETT AND

women's golf champion, meets Miss Bernice Wall, Wisconsin champion, in Bernice Wall, Wisconsin champion, in the semifinal round in the North and South women's amyteur tournaments today. Both came through with easy victories Saturday, the former defeating Mrs. Jay Lee, Hackensack, New frough a close game which resulted in Fall River winning, 4 to 2. ing Mrs. Jay Lee, Hackensack, New Jersey, 5 and 4, while Miss Wall de-feated Miss Anne Merrill, Newton Centre, Mass., 6 and, 4.

Other semifinalists were Miss Lou-

ise Fordyce, Youngstown, and Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me. The

WOMEN'S NORTH AND SOUTH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., defeated Mrs. Emmet French, Youngstown, O., 5 and 4.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., defeated Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., 3 and 2.

Miss Bernice Wall. Oshkosh, defeated Miss Ann Merrill, Newton Center, 6 and 4.

Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. 1. defeated Mrs. Jay Lee, Hackensack, 5 and 4.

TROPHY WON BY THOMPSON

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 29 (P)—
Frank Thompson of Toronto, former amateur championship for the Ponce De Leon Trophy when he defeated Harry Evans of this city in a 36-hole final Saturday 8 and 7. Thompson son stood 5 up at noon. With the back its greatest length. A stiff cross-wind me. its greatest length. A stiff cross-wind made scoring difficult. On the first 18 holes Thompson had a 77 and Evans an sholes Thompson had a 77 and Evans an sholes Thompson was out in 35.

GUALIFY FOR FINALS

OUALIFY FOR FINALS

OUALIFY FOR FINALS

"Rest shave I've had in two years."—W.G.R.

"Best shave I've had in two years."—W.G.R.

"Best shave I've had in two years."—W.G.R.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29 (P)—Columbia University and United States
Naval Academy swordsmen qualified in
sabers for the intercollegiate fencing
tournament at New York next week, and
University of Pennsylvania and Navy
qualified with the épée, Saturday, in the
semtfinals. Navy, Columbia and New
York University qualified for the folls
final last week.

A better-than-new blade every morning
Read what users say:

"Best shave I're had in two years."—W.G.R.
"Wouldn't sell for \$10 if I couldn't get
wouldn't sell for \$10 if I couldn't sell for \$10 if

BETHLEHEM IN \$-ALL DRAW NEW YORK, March 29—Bethlehem Steel, Eastern finalists in the United States Football Association cup competition, tied with the Brooklyn Wanderers at Hawthorne Field at 3-all, yesterday, in an Aperican Soccer League contest. About 2000 watched the play.

## MONTREAL WINS HOCKEY TITLE

Defeats Ottawa 1-0 in Second Game After Tying in First 1-1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Final)

Montreal won the National Hockey League championship here Saturday night when it defeated Ottawa by 1 goal to 0 in the second of the homeand-home games for the title, the total score on the round being 2 to 1 better able to stand the strenuous and heavy checking which featured the contest. The game was witnessed by a record crowd and previous to the start the a sctators and players stood bareheaded for a minute in honor of Georges Vezina, the former Canadien's

returned yesterday with many getting into the prize class.

C. Buonomo of Rochester, in the tournaments since 1910 and always a prize winner, took first place in the allevents with 1977 through consistent performance in all of his games. He led the F. A. Rivers team.

C. Rathke, Detroit, 1917, made third, E. Bott, Oetroit, 1887, rolled into fifth place and W. Bisong, Chicago, 1882, ininh place.

A. Henning in the second game of his doubles started with a spare and struck out for 290 and high game yesterday.

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

The only goal of the game was scored by Siebert less than five minutes after the second period had started. He went down the left wing and shot are he approached the defense. Connell made the save, but Siebert was allowed to dash in to get the rebound, and Connell was unable to stop the second shot. The Maroons had far mo. close-in shots than had the Senators and the brilliant work of the local's gaolie was all that kept their total down to one. Stewart was inside several times, but was outguessed by Connell.

The only goal of the game was

The checking was close all the way Pins and as a result the attacks were largely of an individual effort, practically all 3053 of an individual effort, practically all of the attempts at combination being broken up before the defense was reached. The Ottawa defense players rushed far more frequently than did those of the winners who depended mainly on the forwards to attack. The Maroons' attackers were quicker in re-gaining their defensive positions and gave their defense much more assist-

For the winners Phillips, Stewart bert did a lot of aggressive checking. Clancy was the best for the losers with Connell. Denneny and A. Smith being the most prominent. The summary: MONTREAL .

Siebert, lw...rw, R. Smith, Finnegan Phillips, Munro, c...e, Nighbor, Kilrea Broadbent, Dinsmore, rw lw. Denneny, Gorman Stewart, ld. rd, Clancy, A. Smith Noble, rd. ld. Poucher Benedict, g., Connell Score—Montreal 1. Ottawa 0. Goal—Siebert for Montreal. Referees—L. E. Marsh and R. W. Hewitson, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

## Pittsburgh Invited to Send Team to Hawaii

By the Associated Press Pittsburgh, Pa., March 29 THE University of Pittsburgh has been asked to send its ootball team to Honolulu for a post-season game with the University of Hawaii on next New Year's Day. This was made known today in a special dispatch to the Gazette-Times from Honolulu. The Hawaiian offer, the dispatch aid, carries with it a guarantee of \$10,000 and full expenses for 20

players and officials during their

stay in Honolulu. No action has

yet been taken by Pittsburgh. SPIELMANN HOLDS CHESS LEAD SEEMERING, Austria, March 29 (A)— he sixteenth and semifinal round of the international chess tournament was played here yesterday. Spielmann of Austria still held the lead when time was called. Dr. A. A. Alekhine of France and Dr. Vidmar of Jugoslavia were respectively, second and third. The summary of the play follows: Michell, England, leat to Publisher Delayed. Cruefold. 

THOMAS WINS LEHMAN CUP WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 29-John E. Thomas '27 of Youngstown, O., won the annual Williams College track competition of the Lehman Cup which was completed here Saturday, scoring a total of 48 points. C. T. S. Keep '27 of New York was runner-up with 35 points. Thomas clinched the trophy by taking second place in the quarter-mile event.

MISS COLLETT AND

MISS WALL TO MEET

HAVANA. March 29 (\*P)—J. C. Farrell yesterday won the Cuba open golf championship on the links of the Havana Country Club. He made 142 for the 36 holes. Buffalo Gonzales was second with 151 and A. E. W. Compston third with 152. Farrell broke the course record on the last 18 holes with a 70. J. & P. COATS WINS LAST GAME

FARRELL WINS IN CUBAN GOLF



Don't Send Me a Penny Just drop us a postcard saying:
"Send me a Warner-Jones Sharpener. I will
pay the postman 83.50. if at any time within
10 days it is unsatisfactory, for any reason,
you are to return my money at once upon receipt of the sharpener."

WARNER-JONES CO.

## LONDON JUDGES PALESTINE CASE

Privy Council Upholds the Right of Appeal From Palestine Courts

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 19-The judicial ommittee of the Privy Council recently gave judgment in the first case which has come before it from Palestine. The judicial committee is the highest court of anneal in cases originating within the British Empire outside Great Britain.

Palestine, as a mandated territory, is not a part of the Empire, but it was thought necessary that in cases of exceptional importance there should be a right of appeal tine was accordingly brought within the Palestine Order in Council of 1922. The right of appeal is limited to civil cases in which the amount or value in dispute exceeds

emergency measures taken by the Palestine Government with a view to relieving the shortage of Table to relieving the shortage of water in Jerusalem during the drought of 1925. Near Jerusalem there is a village called Urtas, which possesses a plentiful supply of spring water. In view of the critical situation in Jerusalem, the municipality was authorized to take over the Urtas spring for a period of 12 months, with the proviso that every inhabitant of Urtas was to be left suffiagricultural purposes, and also that the villagers were to be paid compensation for any loss which might be caused to them by the laying of pipe lines over their land or other-wise. It was laid down that any dispute as to the sufficiency of the supply or the amount of compensation was to be settled, not by the ordinary courts, but by a specially appointed arbitrator, whose decision was to be final.

Interpretation Challenged

Supreme Court of Palestine-whether on their own initiative or at the instance of third parties desirous of embarrassing the Government is not clear, and it is in any case not ma-terial. The Supreme Court upheld their claim and granted an injunction against the Government, subject to appeal to the Privy Council.

The Government of Palestine de the provisions of the mandite. One of those provisions is that the mandatory shall safeguard the civil and religious rights of all the inhabitants of Palestine, irrespective of race and

It was not suggested that there was in this case any question of racial or religious discrimination, but the Supreme Court took the view that in depriving the Urtas villagers of the free use of their water, and requiring them to submit to the as-sessment of compensation by an ad hoc arbitrator instead of the ordinary courts of law, the ordinance took away from them a right which they had previously possessed, and was, therefore, inconsistent with the mandate. On these grounds it was held that the ordinance was ultra

no discrimination in favor of any particular race or denomination, and special colleges. of any such discrimination in the

As for the substitution of an aris was reasonable that the Government should make special provision cumstances, and it was perfectly quently, the appeal was allowed and the judgment of the Supreme Court of Palestine was set aside.

The case is of interest, not so much because of its intrinsic importance, as because this is the first occasion on which there has been an appeal from Jerusalem to London, and on which the terms of the Palestine te have been interpreted by an English court of law.

#### EXHIBITION HELD OF SCOTTISH ANTIQUES

HADDINGTON, Scotland, March 19 (Special Correspondence) — The Women's Rural Institute of Haddington has just organized, in the Town Hall, a novel and interesting exhihition in the form of a loan collection of Scottish antiques and curios, also articles of historic and general

The date limit set was for before 1850, and among literary treasures. sent in were letters from King James VI of Scotland, dated 1623, and one from Oliver Cromwell dated 1654. A shepard tartan plaid belonging to Sir Walter Scott and a letter written by him to Mrs. Scott of Harden were sent in by Lord Polwarth. A huge Burns punch bowl, which was formerly in Sir Walter Scott's possession and was pur-chased at a Selkirk sale in 1890, was

eign Office, has announced severance of his connection with that Govern-ment, effective March 31. Mr. Moore, ment, effective March 31. Mr. Moore, who has divided his time between the Tokyo office and the Washing, the change in combet to Embassy, explained that his conclusion of a loaf of bread, and the tract was to be terminated as a result of the Japanese Government's expense of wheat, were mentioned as financial retrenchment policy.

The loge that a century, up to 1860, the loge in home baking, the change in combet its meetings there, but for the demolition of such last 65 years the members have had its wander from place to place, with the result that many of its valuable the earliest possible date in order relics have been lost. The loge that the erection of the proposed was an offshoot of Leith Kilwinning buildings may not be delayed.

## A Friend of Women



MISS ANNA POLAK Director for 17 Years of the National

# HELPS WOMEN

National Body Assists in Training of Girls and Securing Work

THE HAGUE, March 1 (Special THE HAGUE, March 1 (Special 1925, a new province has been con-correspondence) — "Everything for stituted at Cape Town, where Irish Woman's Sake" is the motto for our bureau, said Miss Anna Polak, when discussing with the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor the activities of the National Bureau Master, Col. Claude Cane, refers with for Woman's Work in this city. the activities of the National Bureau for Women's Work in this city, Miss Polak has been its director for 17 years, succeeding Miss Marie Jungius, who had been the head since its foundation, in 1901.

Through its manifold useful activities it is now helping to illumi-The validity of this legislation was nate and safeguard women's work challenged by the villagers in the and progress in Holland. The bureau considers the most important section of its work is to extend information in vocational lines to, girls and women. "The right woman in the right place" is not only an advantage for the community. also a source of satisfaction for the individual.

Literature Distributed

rives its authority from the Palestine of free pamphlets are distributed yearly Colonel Wallace, Junior Grand Warorders in Council, which lay down that no ordinance shall be passed which is in any way inconsistent with admitted. The school heads are readmitted. The school heads are requested to distribute these pamphlets among the girls who are about to leave school and enter social life. These pamphlets contain concise in-formation about the different kinds of work available for women, and about the institutions providing instruction to that end.

During the last few years employment for women has become more difficult, and the Conservative Government decided by decree dated March 13, 1924, that no married woman is allowed to occupy a state office during her marriage. Moreower, the Government is decreasing part of 1826 the members of the the number of women employed in Mount Lebanon Lodge, No. 73, paid a the number of women employed in the postal, telegraph, and railway services, while private banks have to mark the centenary of that visit been dismissing them lately by hun-

pointed out that the terms of the most prosperous sections of minutes of the original meeting was able to influence the Duke of Montaguard and a facsimile presented to read and a facsimile presented to agricultural classes. There are four every one attending. The members particularly, toward Freemasonry. rights of every inhabitant of Palesagricultural classes. There are lot every one actending. The manner of the were to remain in perpetuity unlatered; if it did, no effective legislation would be possible. The real ber of courses in farming are given annually by traveling teachers who are paid by the Government. These was found not to be possible to form two.

Labor Exchange Activities

Another function of the bureau is hospitals, among telephonists, in laundries, in restaurants, etc., in

unique place in this country, includfor Housewives. This body, with its 25,000 members, is based on the not less difficult and certainly not less important than many others which are only attainable by suffibureau believes that the institution

may greatly help to overcome this difficulty. News about the bureau is published in a monthly bulletin. Miss Polak is a member of the Supreme Labor Council which was created in 1919, an advisory body to the Ministry of Labor. In the years 1920-25 she was president of the standing committee for trades and profes-sions of the International Council of Women and she takes an active part in the work of improving the marriage and property laws for women.

AMERICA EATING LESS BREAD WASHINGTON, March 29 (A)-The COUNSELOR FOR JAPAN RESIGNS bread, it is indicated in a Department washington, march 29 (P)—
ederick Moore, for the last five capita consumption of flour is 24 per ars counselor to the Japanese Formal Connection with that Government of the decline is decreasing in the Masonic Million Memorial Fund. Opposite John Knox's house, where lived the Duchess of Gordon, who was Burns's hostess during his visit to the Scottish capital. For more than a century, up to 1860, the lodge met in Hyndror's Close, opposite John Knox's house, where lived the Duchess of Gordon, who was Burns's hostess during his visit to the Scottish capital. For more than a century, up to 1860, the lodge Hall, and arrangements are being than a century, up to 1860, the lodge for the demolition of such than a century of the demolition of the decline is decreasing. WASHINGTON, March 29 (P) of Agriculture report showing per Frederick Moore, for the last five capita consumption of flour is 24 per

## Russian Agricultural School Seeks Places for Its Graduates

Co-operative Unions Asked to Avail Themselves of Students Who Have Completed Study

foreign countries to interest them-selves in the possible employment of graduates from the Russian Institute for the Study of Agricultural Co-operation, which was founded in this capital more than four years

56 were women.

lishes a scientific quarterly journal

Director for 17 Years of the National

Bureau for Women's Work at The

Hague

Bureau for Women's Work at The

the history of the co-operative movement, the theory and history of cooperation of credit, the practice of tute.

## News of Freemasonry

Special from Monitor Bureau London, March 10 inspiring document. Since the celebration of the bicentenary early in pride to the fact that three members of the English committees of the in-stitutions assured him that the Irish brethren had nothing to learn from them in the care and management of the pupils. This opinion echoed by the secretary of the Cal-ifornian Institution for Girls and by the secretary of the Maryland In-stitution. The Victorian Jubilee Annuitants' Fund has been able to increase the number of its beneficiaries. Warrants for seven new lodges were granted during the year to meet at Antrim, Dublin, Mountpottinger, Newtonwards, Belfast, Randslstown, and at Ligoniel. The reports of the Provincial Grand Masters are equally In order to attain these ends, 7000 tablished a Masonic museum, with den, as custodian, and already the has been formed. Three new Masonic

> raising a benevolent fund, the annual income from which is to be devoted to one of the central institutions. The Euphrates Lodge, No. 212, in London, has just celebrated a Masonic event which is probably visit to that lodge and it was decided to mark the centenary of that visit Both lodges were members of the old

courses are organized from two a "perfect lodge." The meeting-special colleges. places, too, were of a modest type, ficulties, the members kent aloft the banner of Freemasonry. Today the its activities as a labor exchange. Euphrates Lodge has a membership bitrator for the ordinary courts, as the tribunal for the settlement of disputes arising out of the ordinance, is was reasonable that the Court of the conditions is was reasonable that the Court of the conditions is was reasonable that the Court of the conditions is was reasonable that the Court of the conditions in the condition of the conditions in the condition of the condition o that formation it has subscribed under which women work. Inquiries on a large scale have been made in Masonic institutions. Masonic institutions.

A Masonic anniversary will be order to investigate working condi-tions. In this connection it is in-teresting to not that Miss Polch tions. In this connection it is in-teresting to note that Miss Polak of the 125th anniversary of the does not favor special legislation for does not favor special legislation for initiation into Freemasonry of Sir the protection of women, except in Walter Scott, whose connection with Home Secretary that the Masonic maternity cases. This so-called protection, such as shorter working hours for women than men, will make employers less willing to appoint women workers.

There are many other activities working has been given to that of Robert Burns. Sir Walter was initiated in Lodge St. David, No. 36, Editburgh, connection with the ceremony of in-There are many other activities but the lodge is known locally as stallation. Grand Lodge now finds the Sir Walter Scott Lodge. The unique place in this country, including the foundation of the Society also the sixty-third anniversary of by any colorable evasion shall it be the formation of the lodge. As an indulged in at any period tice in those days, he took all three the ceremony of installation. degrees on the same evening, a course which would not be permitted

ber of the same lodge and took an only trade purposes, and urges Freeactive part in its affairs, and the masons to take every means to stop father was initiated on the same the use, in connection with Masonry, of advertisement or appeal in any night as Erasmus Darwin, the grand-Sir Walter Scott's personal friends ment. It states its opinion that it is father of Charles Darwin. Many of were also members of the lodge—the Earl of Dalkeith, afterward the Duke of Buccleuch, who was his way by circular, personal solicitaconstant correspondent, who was also Grand Master of Scotland; the brothers. James and John Ballantine, with whom he was brought much into contact in connection with the publication of the "Minstrelay of the cottish Border": Andrew Plummer, the noted scholar and antiquary;

and James French and James Mitchell, his private tutors. The lodge met in Hyndford's Close,

PRAGUE, March 2 (Special Corre- the co-operation of consumption, the spondence)—An appeal has been ad-dressed to co-operative unions in erative rights and laws, co-operative inspection, polictical economy and agriculture. The institute also pub-

for the students.

Professor Totomianz points out, operation, which was founded in this capital more than four years ago.

Prof. V. Totomianz, writing in a recent issue of the Gazette de Prague, gives a description of the work of this school, which, by the way, is gives a description of the work of this school, which, by the way, is to the results obtained in this work. Subsidized by the Czechoslavak Government. During the last semester of students obtaining employment on there were 200 students, of whom leaving the institute, particularly as 169 were Russians, the remainder being Bulgarians, Serbs, Rumaniaus, Some students have found their way Czechs, Galicians, a Lithuanian and to France, but have found there little an Estonian. Among these students opportunity for putting to practical use what they have learned. In

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Lodge St. David took its name from and THE annual report of the Grand Lodge of Ireland for 1925, which has just been issued, is a very Street. Among its notable members in the the war between the forces of George II and Philip V of Spain. One of its treasured possessions is capacious stone bowl from the Prestonpans Pottery in 1763, while another consists of two handsome large leather mugs, the workman-ship of Gavin Wilson who regularly entertained the members of singing songs of his own composition. He was the author of a rare and prized volume of Masonic songs and anecdotes, though it is to be feared that

his rank as a poet can only be classed as mediocre. A. F. Calvert, who has been continuing his researches into the early history of Freemasonry in England, has been rewarded for his arduous labors. Having proved conclusively that the first Grand Master, Anthony Sayer, was a man of very modest standing and of only ordinary attainments, he finds that the connecting links between him and the first halls are in process of erection in oble Grand Master, John, Duke of Munster Province and three also in Montagu, in 1921, were the second and third Grand Masters, George Tyrone and Fermanagh. In Armagh, Lodge Monaghan, No. 351, in order Payne and Dr. J. T. Desaguliers. fittingly to celebrate its centenary is The first named was the son of a merchant in Chester, whose brother, the Rev. Thomas Payne, had two daughters who married, the one the Earl of Northampton and the other Lord Francis Seymour, who became dean of Bath and Wells. The father, Samuel Payne, was evidently a man

> more wealthy students. both Montagu and Richmond be-longed and in which they took, as did also Desaguliers, a very prominent part. The complete story, when told, will prove of great interest and throw much light on the early history of Freemasonry in England.

From the report of the Board of General Purposes which has just been issued it would appear that there has been a tendency -a very few-quarters to disregard undertaking was given to the then instance of the variation in prac- meeting of a lodge when engaged in

Grand Lodge also deprecates the exhibition in public of Masonic His father, Walter Scott, who was certificates, often shown on business Writer to the Signet, was a mem- premises for what can be considered form which is for private advance in the highest degree undesirable that endeavor should be made in this tion, or newspaper advertisement, to secure professional, commercial or sectional advantage, while it deplores all attempts to associate Freemasonry with business develop-

ment. The year 1927 will, it is anticipated, see the laying of the foundation stone of the new central

## SPAIN AND CUBA DEBATE TREATY

Treatment of Sugar Industry Forms Bone of . Contention

MADRID, March 17 (Special Corespondence) - The question of a commercial treaty with Cuba is occupying the attention of the Spanish Cabinet, and, judging from the comments in the press, their negotia-tions with the Cuban Cabinet, conducted through the Minister in Ma-drid, are being followed with a great deal of interest and no little anxiety on the nart of those who have busi

ness relations with Cuba. The point round which the negotiations revolve is, of course, the question of sugar. The protection accorded by the Spanish Government to the home sugar industry, dependent on the cultivation of the best root grown chiefly in the south of Spain, is very considerable. Most of the trade is in the hands of a trust which buys up the crops of this root for the manufacture of its prod-

Trust and Cabinet at Odds There is a continual tussle be-tween the trust and the Spanish Cabinet on the score of price, for the sugar combine squeezes the public and the farmer to the utmost of its Lodge, a daughter of Canongate Kil- ability, while the authorities watch winning, which is still flourishing. the operations with a careful eye intervene whenever possible. David I of Scotland "the sair sanct The latter now threaten to let Cuban to the Croun" and the builder of sugar into the country by reducing Holyrood Abbey. It now meets at the rate of duty at present in force the Chapel of St. Andrew in Queen as a means of keeping the price

The Government is of course sup-Among its notable members in the past was David Buchanan, who placed the British colors on Puerto by all those interested in trade with Cuba. Thousands of Spaniards, is being brought on the Cabinet to ncede to Cuba favorable terms for the importation of her produce.

respect of imported sugar will, how potato has also increased.

result being that the price of the It is interesting to note that a Spaniard consumes approximately only one-fifth of the quantity of sugar eaten by an American or lishman, his taste for sweet dishes being less developed than in other parts of Europe. The candy and chocolate habit has by no means taken root in Spain as vet, and in this respect the high cost of sugar may not be considered a disadvantage. The explanation may per-haps be sought also in the climatic of limited means, for Thomas Payne conditions, but as there are districts entered Christ Church, Oxford, as a "pauperum." A youth who entered which are cold and damp where the consumption is just as limited as Oxford on this footing paid reduced elsewhere in Spain, it cannot be said fees on the understanding that he that the heat alone is accountable was to act as waiter or "fag" to the for the limited intake.

A peculiar custom has resulted After the bureau had propagated Athol Grand Lodge, the Mount Lebanon having been constituted in the Privy Council has now had before it. Lord Cave, the Lord Chancellor, who delivered judgment, replication of the Royer Propagate and transferred to the Government. Nowadays it is one minutes of the original meeting was able to influence the lord cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Chancellor, who delivered judgment, the Government. Nowadays it is one minutes of the original meeting was able to influence the lord cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Chancellor, who delivered judgment, the Government. Nowadays it is one minutes of the original meeting was able to influence the lord cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Chancellor, who delivered judgment, the Government. Nowadays it is one minutes of the original meeting was able to influence the lord cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Chancellor, who delivered judgment, the graph of the original meeting was able to influence the lord cave, the Lord Cave, the Lord Chancellor, who delivered judgment, the lord cave, the Lord Chancellor and t Dr. Desaguliers, who was also a the customer's requirements. The graduate of Oxford and a clergy- lumps he does not consume in his man of the Church of England, was cup he drops, still carefully wrapped one of the early and leading members of the Royal Society, to which well have them. Recently the cafés have slightly increased the quantity of sugar supplied with each cup—but have surcharged the price by 20 per cent!

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line Minimum space five lines.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET HATFIELD, MASS.

PROMPT and competent service in patent, trade-mark and copyright matters; validity and infringement opinions furnished; free advice. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., W. L. & T. Bidg., Washington, D. C.; 51-53 W. Jackson Biyd., Chicago; established 1865; registered attorners.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

Offices:

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330

270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706

2 Adelph! Terrace
PARIS

56. Faubourg St. Hoore Tel. Elysée 91-99

11 Via Maccate
Tel. 8406

## Local Classified Advertisements Advertisements under this heading sppear in this edition only. Rate 20 eents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

SUMMER PROPERTY

LAKE ST. CATHERINE WELLS, VERMONT Beautiful cottage, 8 rooms, bath, completely furnished; garage; 80 miles from Albany; convenient to D. & H. R. R. Write Mrs. H. A. Shelden, 15 Belvidere Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y. FOR SALE—Attractive home six rooms and both, finished attic room, parquet floors, oak trim, laundry in basement, all improvements one block from B. M. T. and L. I. R. B. 8775 111th Street. HOLLIS, I. 1.—Owner must sell attractive detached house built last summer, residential section; aix rooms, sun parlor; strictly modern; ten minutes walk to station; plot 28x 114x131; price \$8000, cash \$1500. Tel. OWNER, Jamaica 3931-J.

CAPABLE white woman, good cook, to de entire housework and take charge of home of single business woman at Elkins Park, Philadelphia: references. Mail an-swers to "ADVERTISER," 617 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SOLOIST WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

CREDIT and office manager wants position where right activity is required: saliry \$100. Box M-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

POSITION as caretaker, suburban or farn work; central or New England states preferred J. E., 1001 Munsey Bldg. Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN

COLORED GIRL, refined, wishes employment professional person's office or light housework; experienced; go home nights. Haxbury, Mass.

EXPERIENCED house director, tea room manager, college graduate, wishes position in a college, boarding school, hotel or apartment hotel. J. L. F., 410 Bird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOVERNESS or companion; capable; references. Box K-9, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY—German girl as child's nurse or light housework. FLNE HABEKOSS, Room 282, 7 West 42nd,

YOUNG WOMAN, capable taking responsibility, wants position in hairdressing parlor. Box 01-918, The Christian Science Monitor, Roston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CHARLOTTE GORDON supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, useful maids, chauffeurs, housemen; references required. 132 East 58th St., New York City.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 Broadway, New York City—Commercial ageory where employers and better class of men and women seeking positions are brought together.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions, 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references,
2882 7th Ave. New York Audubon 285

PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive banking, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all clusses of effice positions for men and women, 9 Church St., N. Y. G. Cort, 2363.

WRIGHT PERSONNEL SERVICE-Execu

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

AN

**OPPORTUNITY** 

A place for professional women

where the child can be cared for-

school and playground-while the

mother is at business. Board and

room for parent and child

on a cost basis.

Miss Leora Houghton

294 Central Park West (90th Street)

TUTORING—Grade and high school subjects; special summer rates. Cathedral 2827.
438 West 110th St., New York City. MINS
ZOLLARS.

PIANO TUNING

I shall deem it a pleasure to seve the read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance plane and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St.-Roston 24. Telephone Dorchester 2400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE ADVERTISER, with an estab-lished business capable of expansion, will consider taking in a man who is fitted to take charge of finances, and who can in-vest \$8000 or more. Box B-221, The Christian Science Monitor, Beaton.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Cadillac touring car, 1922 model; household furnishings, piano, books, children's things. Lehigh 3715-J.

COINS AND STAMPS

WANTED—To buy old ceins, stamps; cata-logue quoting prices paid, 10e. WM. HESS-LEIN, Paddock Bldg., 101 Trement St., Boston,

MAILING ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mailing ad-dress, \$5 per mosth. AVERY & BURNS, District National Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

OFFICES TO LET BOSTON, 192 Newbury St.—Small office thet; suitable for practitioner or professions person. McFARLAND AND LAURIE. ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 119 Hemenway St., Suite 11-Pleasant room near Christian Science church Kepmore 1216. BROOKLYN, N. Y., 572 Lincoln Pl—Sunny heated, quiet room; study, home privileges ladies; near subway. Prospect 6831. RMIMERS NEW YORK—Pleasant outside room; nother roomers; near subway. 9 Magaw Place Apt. D, corner West 181at. NEW YORK, 150 W. 104th 8t, (42)-Wellfurnished room, modern elevator apartment Call between 3 and 6 p. m. N. Y. C., 586 W, 112th, Apt, 58-Attractive, sunny room, near bath, modern; business woman. Yellowstone 7642.

HELP WANTED - MEN APPLICATIONS from these desiring to serve in the stewards' department of the sanatorium are always welcome for consideration; at present a kitchen man is wanted. Write MANAGER, 210 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. HELP WANTED-WOMEN

among whom many belong to the province of Asturias, emigrate to Cuba every year and many return to Spain later wealthy men, some hav-ing become proprietors of large Philadelphia, ra.

WE OFFER a real opportunity to a woman whose education, interests, and experience would qualify her for a constructive, character-building sales service at the highest type which, after our very thorough theoretical and practical training, should lead her to a permanent and strongly remunerative connection; liheral commission and bonus plan with salaried supervisory and executive possibilities. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 302-803 Park Square Building. Beston. sugar plantations. Asturias is also the seat of the cider industry, dependent on Cuba for its market, and consequently considerable pressure

High Cost of Sugar

Any considerable concessions in ever, seriously affect large districts where farmers grow beet root. Much of the land has been so intensely cultivated that new pastures are being sought, which means heavy investments. High cost of sugar makes these possible, and this has, it may be mentioned incidentally, induced many farmers in the past to give up potato growing for beet root, the

## General Classified

Near Northampton. Among Mountains, on Connecticut River—Six rooms, part of large house, modern conveniences, 5 acres of land, large garden and lawn, fruit trees. MRS. E. K. PEASK, 182 E, 45th St., New York City,

HOMES WITH ATTENTION SHADOW LAWN LODGE A HOME affording comforts and attentions for those desiring rest or study. Six miles from Washington, D. C. Open all the year; moderate rates. Booklet seut on request. MISS W. M. DARBY, East Falls Church, Va.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

Tuning—Repairing—Polishing
HFRBERT H. NAY
19 Murray Hill Boad, Medford
Phone Mystic 4030-M UNITED STATES and Foreign Patents Trade-Marks, Copyrights and Designs. J. M MANGHUM, Transportation Bldg., Washing ton. D C. Regirtered Patent Attorney (6) MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover

11 Via Magents Tel. 8406
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bidg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186 11 Vis ages PHILADOM Tel. Hittenhouse 50.2 For Bidg. Tel. Hittenhouse 50.2 CHICAGO (CHICAGO CHICAGO CH 455 Book Bidg. DETROIT
456 Book Bidg. ANSAB GITY
705 Commerce Bidg. Tel. Delaware 0272
5AN VHANGING)
625 Markef St.
LOS ANGELES
626 Van Nuya Bidg. Tel. FAbr. 7980
705 Empire Bidg. Tel. Main 3904
PONTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bidg. Tel. Main 0420 Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

TO LET-FURNISHED NEW YORK CITY—May to October, well-furnished apartment, 8 rooms, 2 baths, bright and airy, accommodates 5 adults; elevator: upper West Bide; best references exchanged; \$200 monthly. Appointment by phone or let-ter, Wadworth 2906. 385 Fort Washington Ave., Apt. 52.

N. Y. C.—Sublet furnished-unfurnished, April-October, with privilege of renewing leass, 2-room, apartment, kitchenette. 252 West 854, HOBINSON, Tel. Riverside 6130. NEW YORK CITY, 343 West 85th, Apt. 6.W.-Attractively furnished two-room apt., real kitchen, sunny; suitable for business couple or women; near Drive. NEW YORK CITY, 208 West 11th St.—3 outside sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnished, May 1 to Oct. 1; \$125; references exchanged. Watkins \$888.

City Headings DIST. OF COLUMBIA

Washington

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK 1406 G Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

I. Y. CHISWELL BIGH GRADE AUTO REPAIRING GEO. H. COOKE Florist

1707-1709 Connecticut Avenue GEO. R. GRAY Printing and Publishing Wyatt Building Phone Main 7014

NEW YORK

LONG ISLAND Hempstead

New and Exclusive Spring Models

FOR Women, Men and Children. They are worth while seeing. BERKELEY SHOE 20 Main Street, Hempstead, L. I.

### VIRGINIA

**Newport News** 

The Broadway Department Store Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Dry Goods, Nations Men's Furnishings

3007-9 Washington Avenue ICE-COAL-WOOD We are the sole distributors of the famous terwind White Kun of the Mine coal which is ully guaranteed by us. PHONES 701, 90 Newport News Distilled Ice Co.

THE HUB See our new Spring Suits and Furnishings 2601 Washington Avenue

BARCLAY & SONS

Jewelers "YE WAVERLY GIFTE SHOPPE" Newport News, Va. GRAY'S GROCERY Fancy and Staple Groceries Corner Oak Avenue and #5th Street Phones 636-J and 1061

The Broadway Shoe Store Washington Avenue at 30th St.

Let me solve your heating problems. W. T. EUBANK Heating and Plumbing Engineer 1218 Twentieth Street Williams & Howell Co. Auto Supplies Battery Sales and Service

Nortolk

THE HOUSE of GALE-FORD Jewelers

229 Granby WRIGHT COAL and WOOD COMPANY, Inc. Dial 27074-27073 1022 40th St.

Charge Accounts Invited

WM. J. NEWTON, Florist 111 W. Preemasco St. Phone 24648 Residence 88815, 82968, 82786 NO BRANCH STORES

THE REGAL COMPANY Trunks-Leather Goods Stationery-Engraving WRIGHT COAL and WOOD CO., Inc.

Dial 37074-27073 1022 40th St. PRICE-REYNOLDS HARDWARE COMPANY
OSBORN BRUSHES
111-117 Market St., cor. Monticelle Ave. Office Sales & Service Co., Inc. Typewriters, Adding Machines. Safes. Stationery. Office Furniture, Supplies, 124 Tasewell Street Phone 26101

> LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Seienee Monitor.

City Headings

VIRGINIA

Nortolk EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR

Shoes-Hosiery Geo. W. Thomas & Co. Norfolk, Virginia

Richmond

VIRGINIA TRUST CO.

invites Readers of The Christian Science Monitor to open an account 3% on All Savings When balance is \$500 or more, 3% paid

and compounded monthly, subject to check \$21 E. Main Street Richmond, Va.



THE preferred store of men who prefer the finer things to wear.

WOMEN'S SPORTS APPAREL 3rd Floor

ROBERT LECKY, JR. Insurance-Surety Bonds 201 MUTUAL BUILDING

RICHMOND, VA. W. H. Jenks ELECTRICAL WIRING LIGHTING FIXTURES 119-621 E. Main Street Phone Mad, 330

Eclipse Laundry 1519 W. MAIN Bly'd 3340

BONCILLA BEAUTY SHOP (HOTEL RICHMOND) Permanent Waving, Shampooing Marcel Waving

MOSMILLER-FLORIST Phones Mad. 1117-1118 RICHMOND'S RELIABLE FLORIST Sanders-The Cleaner

Dyeing, Cleaning and Pressing 119 East Main Florist J. L. RATCLIFFE

Betty Dew Sweet Shop 207 N. Davis Avenue B'Iv'd \$321

HOME-MADE

CAKES-PIES-CANDIES

200 W. BROAD RAN. 3771

Fuel of All Kinds SAMUEL H. COTTRELL & SONS 108 W. MARSHALL Flowers, Hammond

Second and Grace Streets Phone Madison 629 PRINTING T. S. LEAKE Folders, Cards, Stationery PHONE RAN. 391 6 80. 6TH ST.

FRENCH HAT SHOP 16 N. 3RD ST. RAM 3932 \ MISS A. H. OWEN. Proprietes Roanoke

COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK HUANOKE, VA. 4% Paid on Savings B. FORMAN SONS CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN

NOW AT
418 S. Jefferson Street, Boxley Building WEST VIRGINIA

Huntington FLORENCE EMERY

Decorator of Interiors 1223 Fifth Avenue Telephone 7681 Huntington, W. Va. PORTRAITS by PHOTOGRAPHY W. ARCHIBALD WALLACE 102214 Fourth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

The Christian Science Monitor

IS FOR SALE IN DELAWARE Vilmington—Pennsylvania Railyogd Station; Hotel Dupont: George W. Vernon's News Stand, Stand Market Sta, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington-William Fagan News Stand,
Woodward Building; Rase & St. Clair, 739
Stati St. N. W.; Rochell News Stand, Union
Station: Stratford Gift Shop, 3523 14th St.
N. W.; Shoreham Motel, 15th and H Streets,
N. W.; Kalorama Funit Cp., 18th and Kalorupa Hd., N. W.; Hatelliam News Stand,
1783 Columbia Hd., N. W.; Greep Dodge
Shop, Ne. Capitel & N Sta.; Frank J. Taylor,
1822 N. T. Arenne; Washington Hotel;
Metropolitam Rank Bidg, News Stand, Gl3
Joth St.; A. D. Johl: 135 Fourteenth St.,
N. W.; iotel Pawhaina Nawa Stand, Pennsylvapia Ave, and Eighteenth St., N. W.
VIRGINIA Hotel, Sth and

St. dawlort News-Dolmont News Stand. 2008 Washington Ave. Washington Ave. Globoon Simon News Co.; Sth and Broad Sts.; Sun News Co.; Union News Co., Broad St. Sts. WEST YIRGINIA Charleston-Major's News Stand, 998 Quar-rier Street.

rier Street.
Clarksburg Walde Hotel News Stand, 701 Frigmont Hotel.
Hotel.
Hotel.
Hotel.
Hotel.
Hotel.
Store.
Morganiorn. Morganiown—Hotel Morgan News Stand, Morganiown—Chancellor Hotel News Stand, Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand, Wheeling Fred Yahrijag, Wheeles St. Corp. Bidg.; McLure Hotel Lobby; Bethar Pixa, Woodsdale.

## **EDITORIALS**

In the current number of the Yale Review, Prof. Henry W. Farnam, the veteran economist, presents a most stimu-

What Is Liberty?

lating essay, entitled "Law, Liberty and Progress." Perhaps no better summing of his theorem can be offered than this assertion: "It is a mere platitude to condemn a law because it

infringes personal liberty. There are few laws which do not."

By way of demonstration Professor Farnam cites various laws which limit personal liberty for the general good. Drug peddlers are restrained; special laws regulate conditions of employment in dangerous trades like match manufacturing and lead factories; the automobilist may not drive his car at perilous speeds, and the pedestrian must cross streets at specified times and places; landlords may not maintain insanitary tenements; people cannot erect buildings on their own grounds above a certain height; in England-pointed out as the special home of personal liberty—one may not buy beer two minutes after a certain hour: in most cities one may not put up a frame dwelling; in most states of the American Union women and children may not work more than a certain number of hours a day nor under insanitary conditions. In brief, so-called personal liberty is invaded constantly by the law in order that the general safety and liberty may be assured.

Of course, all these laws are violated or evaded to some extent, but all contribute to the general welfare. To those who profit by them they stand as the bulwark of liberty; to those who are restrained by them they are its negation.

As Professor Farnam points out, no word has so many meanings or lacks such precision of definition as liberty. "To most of the early Puritans liberty meant freedom to worship God according to their consciences. To some of their descendants it means freedom to buy a cocktail!"

Today, of course, the chief crime which is being committed in the name of liberty is the effort to identify it with freedom to make and sell intoxicating liquor. Never of late years, not even in what Senators Bruce and Edwards would describe as the good old days, has this freedom been complete. Two centuries ago it was practically so, and Mr. Farnam thus describes conditions then existing and the progress toward greater restriction:

In the early part of the eighteenth century London gin shops advertised that people might get drunk for a penny, and that clean straw in comfortable cellars would be pro vided for customers. This was a great boon for the individualist, but even Merry England saw that this kind of debauchery was not very useful to the wife and children of the drunkard, and passed the Gin Act of 1736. This statute, like many another, gave rise to riots and illicit trade, and was repealed after seven years. But other restrictive acts were passed in England and generally throughout the civilized world.

In the nineteenth century the improved methods of business organization, the great joint-stock company, and the novel advertising technique gave a new power to the traffic in intoxicants. Science had progressed in the meantime and taught us that most of the popular beliefs regarding the benefits to health of alcohol rest on an illusion, while in the economic field it was recognized as a powerful cause of waste, pauperism, and crime, and a serious handicap to production.

These things were brought out more than a quarter of a century ago by the Committee of Fifty. Long before prohibition had become a reality, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers required total abstinence for its members in the public interest. Since that time, the speeding up of all traffic through the automobile on of wealth, which has brought the motorcar within the reach of millions who never owned a horse, has increased the social menace, even of mild intoxication; a thousandfold-

We cannot enjoy the automobile and have unrestricted drinking. Hence the United States is not the only country which has increased its restrictions. More severe laws have become almost universal.

As the laws became more severe, the effort to evade them became more general. The liquor business has always been immoral, and usually criminal, so that its whole record of contact with the law has been one of more or less successful violation. The saloon was always the connecting link with the underworld, as today is the bootlegger. The theory that contempt for law will be ended by legalizing once more the one business which always manifested that contempt is about as tenable as the expectation of gathering figs from thistles.

One definition only of this much-abused word liberty is clear and explicit: "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." Do we find that spirit animating the men who are now striving to restore the evil thralldom of liquor over the bodies and minds of the people of the United

It is a tolerably sound theory of the law that no alleged right acquired by fraud can be regarded as established

Are Aliens in America Underprivileged?

even by the laches of the state or government against which the wrong was committed. This fact should be emphasized as a rebuttal to the claim of those who have undertaken to create

public sentiment in support of a lax enforcement of the alien quota law in the United States. evidently for the purpose of making its violation by designing alien immigrants a less hazardous undertaking. By what is, unquestionably, a specious and untenable argument, it is sought by these defenders of what they seem to regard underprivileged aliens to establish equities based, in the first instance, upon questionable practices.

In Washington, a few days ago, at a hearing before the House Immigration Committee in which was discussed the recommendations of Secretary of Labor Davis that alien residents be required to register, and that the present deportation provisions be extended so as to include those who commit minor as well as major offenses, representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union were the chief witnesses heard. One of the volunteer witnesses, Prof. Ernest Freund of the University of Chicago, is quoted as having declared that to place the burden of proof of lawful entry on the alien is contrary to the traditions of American and British law, this upon the theory that an accused person is pre-

sumed to be innocent until his guilt is established, either by proof or by his own admission. He quite vigorously opposed the plan to remove the present statutory limitation of five years, thus making it possible to deport aliens who have not taken steps to become citizens, at any

time thereafter for cause. If tradition is to be accepted as the basis of American policy in dealing with the immigration problem, then it might be argued that the present law has been enacted and is being enforced in violation thereof. The fact is that it was found that the time had come when the tradition that the United States was the asylum of all oppressed peoples, no matter what their social or political status, must be abandoned. It is only in the determination to insure obedience and respect for the quota law that was passed that it is now proposed to supplement its provisions with such auxiliary enactments as will make its complete enforcement possible.

Penal and restrictive statutes are seldom enacted in this day and age of the world except the need of such restrictions has been made apparent by abuses of a common right. It is because of conspiracies entered into among those who have been unsympathetic with America's immigration policies that its plain purpose has been defied and in a measure defeated. The Government of the United States owes no particular debt of courtesy or consideration to those unnaturalized aliens within the country, even though they may have gained, by five years' residence, some color of title to protection under the Constitution, when it is shown that they have been so thoughtless of the amenities as to lend assistance and sympathy to those who offend against the law by skulking across international boundaries or into unguarded seaports.

It violates no tradition of American law to insist that the unnaturalized alien who becomes a public charge or liability should be deported. Neither is it a violation of any known rule to place the burden of proof upon the alien to show by what right he has entered the country and by what alleged vested right he invokes the privilege of remaining The licensee, if called upon to establish some claimed privilege, is put upon his proof. The arresting officer is not called upon to prove the nonexistence of a license or permit. It is this rule that applies, in good logic, to the alien whose right is questioned. His registration card would be his protection and prima facie defense.

It is not unnatural that skepticism should be expressed regarding the prospects of a disarm-

Toward Disarmament?

ament conference. The postponement of the preliminary meeting in Geneva from the date originally fixed was badly received. In the United States, where the subject of disarmament is treated seriously, the

affirmation was made that, if the European countries failed in their initiative, it would be the duty of America to convene a conference at Washington. The objection to this course which was expressed in Europe, was that since the matter was one which chiefly concerned Europe it should be left to Europe to choose a convenient date and place. If European countries could not agree about a date and place in Europe, they would not be likely to agree to a date and place suggested by America.

The problem should not be minimized. It is immense in magnitude. While one talks of disarmament in an abstract manner, unanimity can easily be obtained. But the moment an attempt is made to frame a concrete scheme difficulties arise. There is unquestionably a desire in all countries to curtail the construction of war materiel, but to put that desire into practice is another matter.

Certainly accusations of bad faith should not lightly be launched. A year or two ago the obstacles appeared to be insuperable. There was frank resistance to disarmament. But today, on the contrary, men are genuinely seeking the suitable means of reducing their arms and their munitions. They were not convinced that security could be obtained. Today they are persuaded that security does not in the first place depend upon might but chiefly depends upon good will. They are puzzled about the organization of good will, but they are anxious to do everything possible in that direction.

Whether immediate results are possible or not, we are undoubtedly working toward a better state of things and the conditions are such that an ultimate accord is far more likely than it has ever been in human history. Hitherto it must be confessed that conferences have produced little that is of permanent value, but at least they have helped to determine a movement of thought which sooner or later will be irresistible. In 1890 and again in 1907 there were conferences at The Hague. They drafted rules of warfare, but just because they were unable to achieve a limitation of armaments, the Great War was rendered, if not inevitable, at any rate,

American delegates at the 1907 conference strove energetically for a restriction of arms, and it may fairly be said that America has led the way. A few years later, in 1912, Lord Haldane tried to negotiate a naval holiday which was intended to stop the race for supremacy between England and Germany. His failure was disastrous. At the peacemaking in Paris, disarmament was unilateral. The Allies could impose their terms on Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, but for themselves they merely provided that the Council of the League of Nations should draw up a scheme for a diminution of armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by

common action of international obligations. In the long run the League of Nations will be judged by its fulfillment of this special task intrusted to it in 1919. It is not to be blamed because so far it has not brought about tangible results. One plan which was put forward by Lord Esher was based upon the acceptance by the various countries of a coefficient similar to that which was adopted by the Washington Conference in 1921. It was not approved, but another plan was embodied in the Treaty of Mutual Assistance. Eighteen governments expressed themselves as prepared to ratify such a lover the scheme.

treaty, but objections manifested themselves and another plan, known as the Geneva Protocol, was substituted for it.

It is again to be noted that eighteen states were ready to accept the Geneva Protocol but, nevertheless, it was finally abandoned. The Locarno Pact is not in itself a disarmament plan but it ought, if it is pursued to a logical conclusion, to bring the world to disarmament. The most successful attempt which has been made so far is that of the Washington Conference which was, however, limited to nations with interests in the Far East. It laid down the relative naval strengths of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy.

These failures, or half-successes, must not be regarded as discouraging. They have kept the need of a general understanding in the thoughts of men, and undoubtedly have helped to stimulate and to strengthen the resolve that war between the nations shall never again be allowed. If there are clouds they will break. If there are difficulties they will disappear, provided the statesmen pursue unremittingly the purpose which is now the acid test of statesmanship, and translate into palpable shape the aspirations of all peoples. The very failures of the past may be profitable, and are merely stages on the way to an all-round disarmament.

It may seem a little late to grow enthusiastic over the new woman, since she has come to be

American

Girls

and Ideals

taken as a matter of course. Some occasions, however, make reminders appropriate. One such occasion Judge Florence E. Allen, of Ohio, found when she spoke before the young women, assembled dur-

the recent Girls' Week Federation, in Chicago. As wonderful, she said in substance, as was the vision before Balboa, are the possibilities for unfoldment before woman in this age. The responsibilities as well as the joys of the new freedom are to be deeply considered. And as, in the first instance, devotion and toil and sacrifice were needed to crystallize the vision into the fact, in new avenues of communication and trade, so will fidelity and courage be required of woman, in order to traverse all the new paths that lie before her.

The American girl who takes her liberty as she takes her breath may fittingly be reminded that she can do so largely because of the faithful work of the pioneers who first established a government which would preserve the right to worship God according to conscience, and who, later, opened the door to woman for a larger part in the world's work. Every American girl must eventually belong to the United States Club, as Judge Allen was pleased to call the United States Government. Each member of this great "club" must fulfill the obvious obligations belonging to loyal membership. Devotionto the ideals of the founders of their government alone can preserve the liberty into which these young members of society are born as their native right.

American girls who are now learning helpful lessons of service and co-operation in their various clubs, and who will later have a part, as their maturer sisters now measurably have, in helping to make and to enforce laws, should know that liberty is something each one must realize and preserve for himself, through obedience to law. Each generation must make its own, through such obedience, the liberty which ssors appreciably real

The young Miriams and Esthers of this age who learn to sing and sacrifice for their people, will best fulfill their mission by first of all holding for themselves high ideals of pure thinking and pure living; for only by perfecting to the utmost the various functions of their own lives can they have the widest helpful influence. As the young woman of today cherishes her many opportunities for service in the highest sense, it should be possible to speak of her as of one "that looketh forth as the morning, . clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners" to all the forces that work evil.

## Editorial Notes

At a time when so much prominence is being given to newspaper polls on prohibition, and so many arguments are heard attempting to force from them the conclusion that the American people are in favor of a modification of the existing law, it is well for those really desiring to obtain a correct view of the situation to give as carnest heed to the other side of the controversy. For, according to a statement put out by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, such polls do not merit any serious consideration whatever simply because the drys are not participating in them. The statement declares, also, that the index of their worth, as showing public sentiment, is seen in that "the votes recorded represent a very small fraction of the adult population of the territory covered." The statement brings out the positive fact, moreover, that congressional elections "for many years" have represented real referendums on prohibition, the fact being outstanding that "the drys have won them with monotonous regularity and by overwhelming majorities."

When the commonly accepted teaching is considered, that suggestion exercises a powerful influence in the spread of so-called epidemics, it would seem likely that the recent establishment of "health observatories" in the forty-four largest cities of Illinois will tend toward a very different result from what doubtless their founder is looking for. Anyhow, Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, who has adapted the idea from the government weather bureau, presumably expects them to help in establishing healthy conditions. But when one thinks of the effect of nearly half a hundred stations, dotted over the State, being each supplied with a weekly statement showing the number and location of all reported cases of contagious disease in its territory, in order that the local health officer can determine the danger and take steps to overcome it, it is difficult to grow enthusiastic

## The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

The center of the political stage at the moment of passing through Paris some weeks ago, seems to have aswriting has been occupied by two events—the tremendous upheaval at Geneva over the question of the admission of Germany to the Council of the League of Nations, and the publication of the report of the coal commission. Fortunately, so far as the coal commission is concerned, all parties have agreed to wait for a week before expressing any opinion about the merits or demerits of its report, so I shall do the same.

Silence, on the other hand, has certainly not been the note of the proceedings at Geneva. Every delegation has been shouting its point of view into the megaphone of the press, so that it is almost impossible to follow what has been going on or what anyone has said or done. from hour to hour. The main outlines of the controversy, however, seem now to be clear.

Locarno represented the high-water mark of reason and good will in Europe after the war. The nations were tired of war-time recrimination. They had begun to realize that unless it ceased, the war spirit would begin to reappear. They therefore seized the opportunity offered by the German proposals for a pact to sign a set of treaties which, if they are kept, ought to prevent war, at least in western Europe, for a generation.

Had the Assembly of the League been held immediately after the signature of the Locarno treaties. Germany would have been welcomed into the League without any trouble at all. Unfortunately, for various reasons this was impossible. And in the three months or so which have elapsed not only has the Locarno spirit begun to disappear, but a number of new considerations have made themselves felt.

In the first place, fear has once more crept in on the allied side. France, Poland and Czechoslovakia began to ask themselves whether the admission of Germany to the League might not give her the opportunity of making all sorts of trouble, and so of threatening their own security and peace. So they began to toy with the idea of securing the admission of Poland as a permanent member of the Council of makeweight to Germany.

Then Italy and the Little Entente became alarmed lest the admission of Germany to the League would enable her to encourage the irredentist Germans within their own borders, and even to assist the union of Austria with Germany itself, an event which would upset the whole balance of stability in southeastern Europe. Hence Signor Mussolini's vehement speech about the Trentino and the Brenner, some weeks ago, and Italy's support of Poland's

Then came the problem of national egotism. The Council of the League consists today of four permanent members-France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan-and of six nonpermanent members elected by the Assembly-Belgium, Spain, Brazil, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay. The general understanding has been that, as soon as Germany had become a permanent member of the Council, rules would be passed providing that two of the nonpermanent members should retire each year and that no member should sit for more than three years in

This meant that Spain and Brazil would almost certainly have to stand down next September and allow some other nations to be elected as nonpermanent members in their place. This, however, seemed to be a blow that their pride could not endure, and both Spain and Brazil have been threatening to veto the election of Germany to the Council, or to retire from the League, unless they are accorded permanent seats on the Council at the same time

Unfortunately, Sir Austen Chamberlain, when he was I peace than it is today:

sured both M. Briand and the Spanish Ambassador that he personally would favor the addition to the Council as permanent members of both Poland and Spain. He made it clear that this was only his personal pinion, and that he could give, no definite answer until he had consulted the Cabinet. But this personal assurance was enough to set going the whole diplomatic machine. Had Sir Austen said at once that he was against any admission this March save that of Germany, or if he had said that the first step was to secure the agreement of all the other signatories to Locarno, including Germany, the whole plan would probably have died away.

\* \* \* As it was, the fat was immediately in the fire. No sooner did the suggestion begin openly to appear that Spain and Poland were to be admitted to the Council as permanent members than public opinion in Great Britain, Germany and Sweden began to protest. In Great Britain the view was almost unanimous that the attempt to introduce Poland as a makeweight to Germany was entirely contrary to the Locarno spirit, and inasmuch as nothing had been said about it to Germany at Locarno, would be a clear breach of faith with Germany.

In Germany the feeling was predominant that if the League was to be rigged against her, she would withdraw her application. She had agreed to enter the League as part of the Locarno agreements, and it must be the League as it then was, and not a different League. Sweden took the line that if the League was to become the mere registration office of secret bargains previously arrived at, its whole usefulness would disappear, and resolved to veto every candidature except that of Germany.

This opposition in the north of Europe had the natural effect of increasing the determination of the other powers to insist on the arguments for increasing the size of the Council at once, and for the admission of the candidates they preferred. National amour propre and the prestige of ministers and cabinets began to be involved on all sides, so that by the time that the League met at Geneva there were all the ingredients for the first-class turmoil which the rest of the world had to watch with growing wonder.

There are some pessimists who seem to believe that the revelation of these jealousies, fears and animosities within the League means the end of the League. It is conceivable, of course, that the events of the last few weeks may damage the wonderful spirit which has lived at Geneva hitherto. They are certain to leave some kind of mark behind them for a time.

On the other hand, they can equally be taken as ushering in a new era for the League. Up to the present, the really difficult problems of Europe and the world have not been dealt with through the League at all. Naval armaments were settled at Washington, reparations at London, security at Locarno. .The League is being subjected for the first time today to the full blast of those international fears, ambitions and hatreds which it must learn to control if it is to fulfill the hopes which center about it.

The real question is how it will come out of the present crisis. The crisis itself is likely to continue until September next. If the League is able to find the right way both of admitting Germany to the Council and the Assembly and of electing nonpermanent members by rotation so that the Council will be of workable size and yet representative of all the main zones of the world, it will be a much tougher and more useful instrument for promoting

## The Week in Geneva

The town of Geneva is quite naturally very proud of the way in which it has extended its hospitality, both to the League and to the visitors to the League. In one respect its difficulties have not been small. The number of telegrams dispatched from Geneva has grown enormously since the creation of the League, and the telegraphic facilities have had to be adapted accordingly. During the December meeting of the Council of the League, the average number of words telegraphed every day was 42,000, and during Assembly meetings it is not unusual for 75,000 words to be telegraphed.

+ + + The importance of an efficient telegraphic service between Geneva and the rest of the world can be judged from the fact that war might have broken out between Greece and Bulgaria during the recent frontier incident had the telegram of the Bulgarian Government reached the League Secretariat two hours later than it did. The canton of Geneva has also made a request to the Swiss Federal Railways that a third direct train between Paris and Geneva should be included in the time-tables, and that there should be direct communication between Geneva and the Paris-Simplon route.

Music lovers in Geneva have had a busy time recently keeping pace with the large number of first-class concerts given by well-known musicians. Rubinstein has given two performances, and Cortot one, while Cortot's wife, a wellknown operatic singer in Paris, has sung several times at the Grand Theater. Then Honegger, the Swiss composer, whose work is now beginning to be known outside France and Switzerland, came to Geneva to conduct his "Pacific 231" at a concert given for the benefit of the members of the French-Swiss Orchestra.

"Pacific 231" is a symphonic movement based upon the emotions which Honegger experienced on watching a locomotive of the Pacific type dash across country with a heavy express behind it. Honegger conducted very ably and the audience applauded energetically. At the same concert, Ansermet, who is responsible for much that is good in the musical life of Geneva, conducted Honegger's Concerto for piano and orchestra. This piece was heard for the first time in Geneva. + + +

The United States has communicated its intention to take part officially in the International Exhibition for Inland Navigation and Utilization of Hydraulic Power, which is to be held at Basel from July 1 to Sept. 15, 1926. The Federal Power Commission, the Geological Survey and the Smithsonian Institution will organize the exhibits of the United States. Switzerland is particularly interested in the Geological Survey (Department of the Home Office), inasmuch as the first directors of this department 100 years ago were Swiss citizens.

4 4 4 A new Boy Scouts' Club has been opened in Geneva, which is to be used by former members of the Boy Scout movement. Many of these former members feel the need of keeping in contact with their younger successors. A large suite of rooms has been taken where old and present members of the Geneva Boy Scout Troop can meet and where the former members can exercise their influence on their young friends.

The Finnish Government has established a legation at Berne and has appointed as Minister to Switzerland R. Waldemar Eirich, who has several times been the delegate of Finland at the Assembly of the League of Nations.

An international conference will be held at Zürich in May to consider means for remedying the housing diffi-culties which seem to be so general today. Delegates will come from Germany, Austria, England, Hungary, Denmark, Italy, France, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Curiously anough, Geneva has been quite untouched by the housing crisis

GENEVA | so prevalent elsewhere. Members of the League and International Labor Office have found no difficulty in ensconcing themselves in the charming, old-fashioned flats which abound in Geneva. Some of the houses overlooking the lake, near the Protestant Cathedral, have been turned into the most attractive little flats, and quite thirty members of the League and Labor Office live in this district.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible tor the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

"The People's Voice in Declaring War"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In a letter to the Monitor published under the caption, The People's Voice in Declaring War," several objections are raised by E. B. as to why leaving to the decision of he people themselves a proposition which involves the lives and happiness of the people would be impractical and dangerous.

The principal objection given is, "that nine out of ten of us are necessarily swayed in our opinions by the newspapers, since the regrettable truth is that we look to the press for our information and largely for our opinions.

If this statement is correct, then we will have to admit that all of our public officers, from President to justice of the peace, have been elected, not by the people, but by the newspapers. For it is a well-known fact that practically all of the newspapers, from the large daily to the county weekly, have their preference as to the candidates running for office, and that they spare neither ink nor space in telling their readers both who they are and why they should be elected. And we will have to admit also the "regrettable truth" that our lawmakers are not the servants of the people, but servants of the newspapers.

It is quite evident that many newspapers are published on the assumption that the public wants "scary red headlines and exaggerated statements of events," and that their readers are being influenced by such a policy. it is gratifying to note that the newspapers of the better class are beginning to hear the voice of public opinion on these subjects, and are discarding the flashy captions, and are relegating the news of crime and calamities to the less conspicuous pages of the papers.

Abraham Lincoln had no fear that the decision of the people would be disastrous to the United States when he wrote the Emancipation Proclamation which gave to more than 3,000,000 people the freedom to think and speak for themselves. And we need not fear that, in submitting to the citizens all questions pertaining to the welfare of America, we will have a government of, by and for the newspapers. Rather, we can rest assured that by so doing the hope and desire of the Great Emancipator will be fulfilled, "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth. F.C.P. Denver, Colo.

## The Tariff a "Live Question"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: From my reading of the Monitor I get the idea that you believe that the tariff is not a live question, except as politicians wish to make it so. I for one, believe it is a live question, and will remain one until it has been settled by the United States on the basis of the brotherhood of man. That would mean to me nothing less than free

What greater step could we take along the path of peace and good will toward men than the removal of all trade barriers? Farmers are told that price fixing would not benefit them, and I myself do not favor it; but I do know that America's tariff has made it possible for all organized industry to fix prices above what would have been possible had the natural law of supply and demand been allowed to operate unhindered. G; H. C. Bainbridge, N. Y.